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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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APPEALS END; UP TO VOTERS

Grand Jury Indicts Swanson Accuser

PROSECUTOR'S 2 AIDS ABSOLVED OF TAX FRAUD

Unproved Charges Are Condemned.

Herman J. Goldberg, convicted tax fixer, yesterday told the grand jury his story alleging that he had been aided in his illegal operations by Albert Swanson, brother of the state's attorney, and Assistant State's Attorney James Clancy. After considering his disclosures and his record, the grand jury last evening voted to absolve Swanson and Clancy as innocent persons and indicted Goldberg as a perjurer.

The grand jurors, it was said, argued for a considerable time over the advisability of returning other indictments charging Goldberg and others with conspiracy to defame. They finally decided to defer this action, fearing that such indictments might be construed as voted for political effect. In refraining from additional indictments the jury acted on the advice of First Assistant State's Attorney Rittenhouse and Assistant Attorney General George Lavin.

Write a Stinging Report.

However, the grand jurors wrote and made public a stinging report, in which no names were mentioned, condemning the unproved charges which have been leveled at State's Attorney Swanson and his office during the present political campaign. The statement read:

"The October grand jury has, during its term, been shocked with the realization and deplores the fact that governmental responsibility has fallen into questionable hands. Honor and respectability seem to have been lost on campaign platforms and at the public forum. The ballot box has become the threshold of spoils politics.

"Defamation of character appears to be an acknowledged rule of the game and there appears to be ever evident connivance and conspiracy to seize the agencies of justice in Cook county so that law enforcement agencies may become the tool of corruption and crime.

An Infamous Alliance.

"Through this infamous alliance, clever manipulation and political intrigue bolstered as it is through the ever ready partnership of the press, politics have brazenly reached into the grand jury room and shamefully maligned this agency of the people of Cook county in the performance of their most sacred duty.

"Statements published in some of the daily papers of Chicago have branded the October grand jury as being partisan in its deliberations and faithless to the sacred oath of office. Against this we offer most vigorous protest, and assert that we acted throughout our term impartially and without any other influence than the law governing such cases as have been presented."

It was disclosed while he was in the grand jury room that Goldberg, who declared Albert Swanson and Prosecutor Clancy had shared with him for two years in the profits of tax fixing, has a previous record as a forger. Indorsements on checks which he presented as evidence against the state's attorney's aids were shown, to the satisfaction of the grand jury, to be forgeries.

Goldberg Not in Custody.

Despite his indictment, however, Goldberg is not in custody. Since his story became public he has had a bodyguard of two policemen. Because the policemen were with Goldberg the jurors were under the impression that he was under arrest, and when he had completed his testimony they told the policemen to take Goldberg away.

He went, but he dismissed his bodyguard at the door of the Covenant club, 10 North Dearborn street. When the grand jurors learned he was not under arrest, a deputy sheriff was sent with a capias to seize him. Police from the detective bureau arrived a little earlier and guarded the club's front door. But Goldberg, an expert in getting away from perilous situations, had gone out via the back door and the capias wasn't served.

At the club the police asked if Judge Harry Fisher of the Criminal court, one of the club's leading members, was there. The judge, who was the chief justice of the Criminal court until Sept. 1, had been disclosed as one of the prime movers in getting

(Continued on page 8, column 5.)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Michigan, 7; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 37; Chicago, 0.
Ohio State, 20; Northwestern, 6.
Wisconsin, 20; Illinois, 12.
Minnesota, 26; Mississippi, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Iowa, 13.
Notre Dame, 24; Kansas, 6.
Princeton, 53; Lehigh, 0.
Army, 46; Harvard, 0.
Duke, 13; Kentucky, 0.
New York U., 13; Georgia, 7.
Pittsburgh, 19; Pennsylvania, 12.
Columbia, 7; Navy, 6.
Southern California, 27; California, 7.
Washington, 18; Stanford, 13.

[Details on sports pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 6, 1932.

POLITICAL.

Political survey of nation gives Gov. Roosevelt electoral vote lead. Page 1.

Hoover assails Democrats for attempt to sell nation "product of Red Russia." Page 1.

Roosevelt asks all to fight for recovery as New York Democratic organization pledges its support at Madison Square Garden. Page 1.

Campaign leaders on both sides claim victory in presidential race; Sanders lists 21 "bedrock" states with 281 electoral votes for Hoover. Page 2.

Complete election returns will be broadcast by station W-G-N. Page 2.

Recommendations of Crusaders and N. O. R. P. E. on Illinois candidates for congress are presented. Page 3.

Scores of civic groups urge passage of $20,000,000 relief bond issue. Page 3.

Political experts predict that Judge Horner will lead the field in Illinois voting; Glenn picked as high man on G. O. P. ticket. Page 4.

LOCAL.

Grand jury absolves two members of State's Attorney Swanson's staff of fraud charges and indicts their accuser. Page 1.

Wild flowers of the Illinois prairies were medicine in the Indian days, naturalist says. Page 1.

Two American heroes, Daniel Boone and David Crockett, are pictured in rotogravure section and James O'Donnell Bennett writes about them today. Part 8, Page 4.

Grand jury investigation of Marshall E. Sampsell's loans from Insull utilities to be started this week. Page 5.

A group of youths and girls tell of Halloween gin party that preceded death of one of celebrators. Page 11.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Samuel Insull enters Athens hospital; Greek court rules his arrest is legal. Page 5.

Germany goes to polls today to elect new reichstag. Page 11.

Japan shocked by raid on home of Mitsuru Toyama, noted political leader. Page 13.

Premier Mussolini grants amnesty to political exiles. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Roop moves to slash budget of U. S. by 150 million. Page 3.

Red Cross reports three and one-half millions spent for relief in year. Page 12.

SPORTS.

Letourner team holds 2 lap lead in bike grind. Part 2, Page 2.

Ross agrees to title bout at Stadium if he wins Friday. Part 2, Page 4.

Swivel wins $40,000 added Pimlico Futurity. Part 2, Page 4.

Rabbit hunting season in Illinois opens Thursday. Part 2, Page 5.

Lake Forest whips Wheaton, 7 to 6, in fourth period. Part 2, Page 5.

Cardinals try to hand Packers first defeat today. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

The National Election; Recommendations; University Trustees; Reëlect Senator Glenn. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Foes of high taxes cite debts as election nears. Part 2, Page 7.

Hope of repeal sends alcohol stocks up. Part 2, Page 7.

Carloadings follow seasonal trend in loss in last week. Part 2, Page 7.

Railroads try pulling power of lower fares. Part 2, Page 7.

Bank estimates economic results of beer's return. Part 2, Page 7.

A. T. & T. plans to link 99 per cent of world's telephones. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; Real Estate.

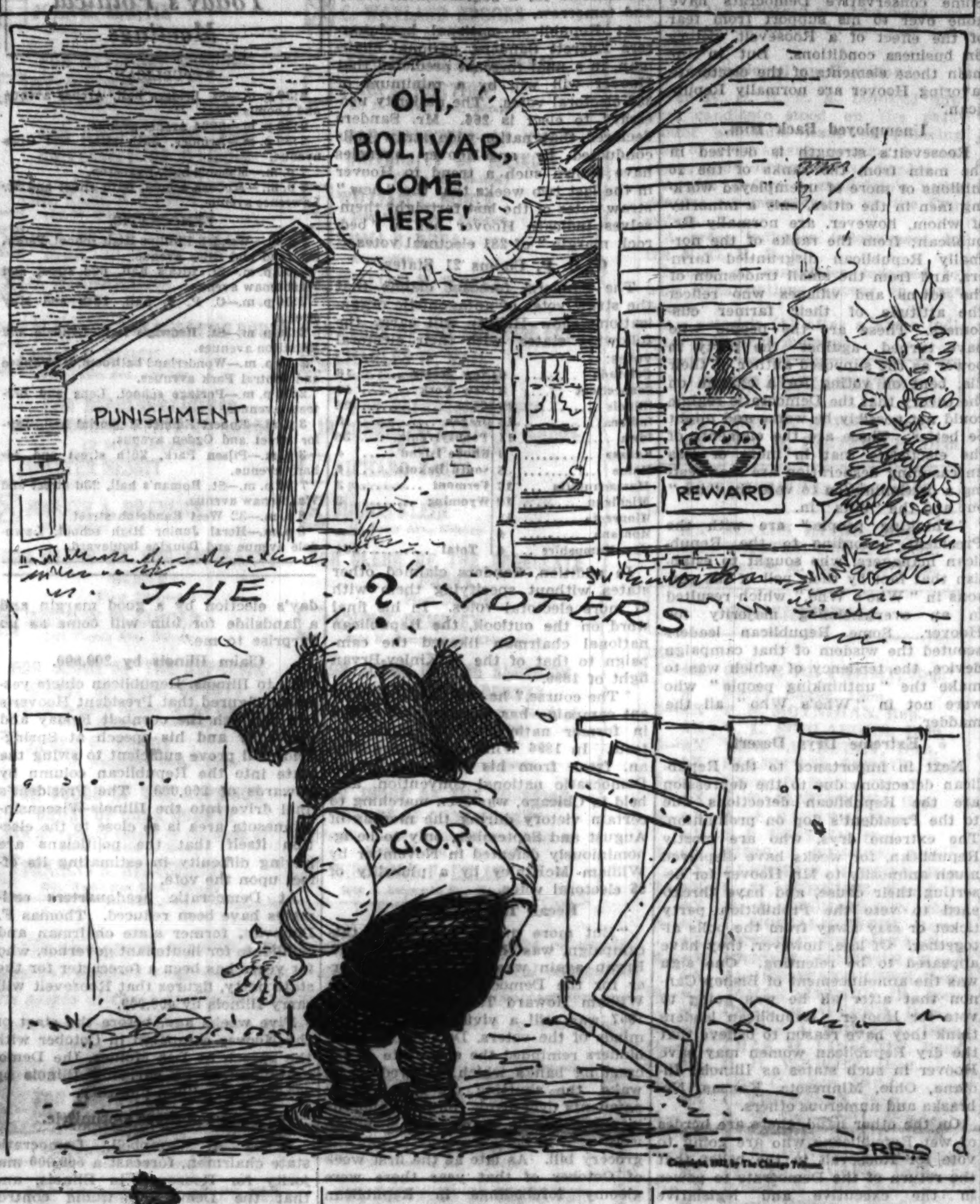
Part 7—Stage and screen; music, metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; churches; "Converted to Usefulness," short story by Maureen Rue; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

CALLING—FROM THE WOODSHED OR THE PANTRY?



HANDSOME THIEF WORKS NEW TRICK ON CANDY STORE

Miss Gertrude Peterson, 21 years old, of 10848 Wentworth avenue, a clerk in the Dutch Mill candy store at 2541 East 75th street, looked up last night when a handsome, well dressed young man entered.

"I'm from the main office," he said pleasantly, "and I've come to relieve you. The clerk at our store at 2222 East 71st street has been taken ill, and has gone home. You are to take her place; I'll take yours. There's a cab waiting out in front for you."

Miss Peterson stepped into the waiting cab. The man handed the chauffeur a dollar bill, and told him to keep the change. When Miss Peterson reached the 71st street store, she found the regular clerk on duty and learned she had not been ill.

Miss Peterson notified Grand Crossing police. Sergt. Tom Dorgan hurried over to the 75th street store. The male relief clerk was gone. So was $22 from the till.

G. O. P. TO FINISH CAMPAIGN WITH A RADIO APPEAL

A final Republican campaign radio broadcast, with President Herbert Hoover and former President Calvin Coolidge as the principal speakers, will be made over a national hookup tomorrow night.

Announcement of the program was made here yesterday. The broadcast will start over the WEAF-NBC network at 8:30 p. m. central standard time, and will continue until 10. Mr. Hoover will speak from Elko, Nev., en route to his home at Palo Alto, Cal. Mr. Coolidge will speak from his home at Northampton, Mass.

Other speakers will be Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee; Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury; Mrs. Christine Bradley South, daughter of a former governor of Kentucky; L. J. Tabor, president of the National Grange, and W. L. Hutchinson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Cop Hears on Police Radio That Own Home is Robbed

Policeman Lester Dreyer of the Rogers Park station was cruising about in a district squad car last night when he heard a report over the radio that burglars had looted the home at 6235 North Rockwell street. That is the address of Dreyer's own home. He stopped at the nearest public phone, and, calling his wife, learned that the thieves had taken furnishings, clothing and other valuables worth $1,500. Dreyer couldn't investigate in person, because the burglary took place in the Summerdale district and he was on duty in the Rogers Park district.

Wild Flowers the Drug Store of Indian Days

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Back in the days when Indian tribes ranged free across the prairies of Illinois, the wild flowers of this region were far more than innocuous plants, pretty to see and pleasant to smell. They comprised a chapter in themselves—and a pretty interesting chapter at that—in the history of medicine, members of the Wild Flower Preservation society were told yesterday at their fall luncheon at the Chicago Woman's club.

Experiment and accident taught the Indians many strange uses for the same types of wild flowers that grow in this territory today, according to Wallace F. Worthley, assistant secretary of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, who gave an illustrated lecture at the luncheon. Mr. Worthley has made a special study of the medicinal uses of herbs and plants before science and civilization came to Illinois.

Before the Doctors Came.

Long before the family doctor or even an army surgeon had glimpsed this territory, he related, Indian medicine men were treating pneumonia, rheumatism and asthma with the juice of the crowfoot. The same blistering, burning liquid was used as a cure for toothache before dentistry arrived. Applied at a certain strength externally, this juice caused painful burning and eruptions on the skin, and, when diluted, was given as an emetic.

For a cough and cold remedy the Indians utilized the bloom of the hepatica. When a poultice was needed, it was compounded of the boiled skin of the skunk cabbage cornmeal. Or the root of the iris was pulped and applied, especially to felons. The same remedy was considered the most effective for gastric disturbances.

Indian Remedy for Jitters.

Squaws are traditionally regarded as phlegmatic souls who never indulged in what moderns term "the jitters." Yet the root of the lady slipper was known and used as the best medicine for hysteria and nervousness. It promoted sleep, the Indians thought. And if a mild tonic was in order, pepper root was prescribed.

Boiled leaves of water lilies served the Indians as greens, and they used the juice to make soap. The juice of the root of the buttercup, however, would cause severe pains and blisters if it came in contact with the skin. One instance is even recorded, Mr. Worthley declared, where a sailor apparently contracted epilepsy from inhaling the fumes of this juice, and the illness proved fatal.

Sweet Clover for Flavoring.

Sweet clover was a flavoring agent used in this country in early times in making snuff. The principal use the aborigines found for bloodroot was as a dye, to paint their faces preparatory to going on the warpath. Marsh marigolds they ate as greens, although too much of this dainty has been known to kill cattle. The red flower of the trillium was used as an astringent on ulcers.

Some early botanist propounded the theory that the pitcher plant, which it was proved would cause eruptions on the skin, was a help in treating smallpox, and the controversy raged for years. But there was no dispute among the nomad Indians about the root of the jack-in-the-pulpit, which was considered a great delicacy by them.

THE WEATHER

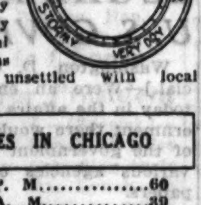
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

Sunrise, 6:29; sunset, 4:38. Moon sets at 12:51 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Venus and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday, moderate south to southwest winds. Monday unsettled, showers probable.

Illinois—Partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly warmer in central and north portions Sunday, Monday unsettled with local showers.

THE TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 60
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 39

3 a. m.	44	Noon	57	8 p. m.	51
4 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	58	9 p. m.	51
5 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	60	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	57	10 p. m.	51
7 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	57	11 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	56	Midnight	50
9 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	54	1 a. m.	49
10 a. m.	48	7 p. m.	52	2 a. m.	49
11 a. m.	54				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 5.

Mean temperature, 50; normal, 45; excess since Jan. 1, 604 degrees.

Precipitation, .04 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.65 inches; deficiency for November, .31 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.30; 7 p. m., 30.31.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 8:50 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 9, part 2.]

Former Gov. Dunne "Doing Nicely" After Operation

Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne was recuperating yesterday in the Washington Boulevard hospital after an operation Friday for bladder trouble. Mr. Dunne, who is 80 years old, was reported "doing nicely" by Dr. V. J. O'Connor, the attending physician. A leading figure in public life for many years, Mr. Dunne served as judge of the Superior court, mayor of Chicago, and later became governor.

HOOVER ASSAILS FOES' 'PRODUCT OF RED RUSSIA'

Speaks in St. Paul on Way West.

Resents One Charge

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Hoover departed from his text tonight in his speech here to denounce assertions he said were being made by Democrats that he was not an American citizen.

He said the charge was based on inclusion of his name on a voters' poll in London which was automatically taken from the tax list because he rented a house there. The charge has been disproved many times, he said.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 7)

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—President Herbert Hoover, in the last major speech of his campaign, tonight charged his Democratic opponents with trying to sell to the country a political product imported from Red Russia.

Standing on the platform of the St. Paul auditorium, he had behind him a day of travel through the restless and once thoroughly convinced La Follette land of Wisconsin. He had before him 16,000 attentive Minnesotans, 7,000 listeners in an adjoining hall, more thousands before outdoor amplifiers, and back of these, the hundreds of thousands of the great northwest where sockless parties grow as fast and thick as spring wheat.

Large Crowd Greets Him.

The greeting given the President on his entry into Minnesota's capital city was mammoth in size, but none too enthusiastic. Fifty thousand persons were estimated to be lining the streets as the presidential party drove from the station to the Hotel St. Paul, where Mr. Hoover stopped briefly on his way to the Auditorium. Mingled with a generous amount of cheering were a good many boos and shouts for "Roosevelt."

At one point in the route a group of men were drawn up, bearing a large sign: "Bonus marchers—on to Washington," and placards with legends reading, "Billions for bankers, bullets for vets," "Heroes in 1917—bums in 1932," and the like.

A spectator shouted, "Hoover, go back to England, where you belong."

Applause Is Tumultuous.

But the boos changed to cheers when the President reached the municipal auditorium. The applause was tumultuous as the President strode on to the platform in the company of Attorney General William D. Mitchell, former Secretary of State Kellogg, and W. S. Moscrip, head of the Twin City Milk Producers' association, who was to introduce him.

From the auditorium platform the President sent out to the west, to the southwest, to the south—to the great fan-shaped area of agricultural discontent—his charge that the Democratic campaign had drawn its flavor from the "witch's cauldron" which boiled in Russia and which had spread its fumes to poison all Europe and drift across the Atlantic to the American shore.

Sees Traditions Threatened.

To stir up a protest vote in order to serve their political ends, the President charged, his opponents had attempted to sell to the discontented and the distressed a philosophy of government which would destroy the traditional American system.

In contrast to the solidarity that marked the national spirit in the world war, the Democrats have sought to set class against class, asserted Mr. Hoover. He indicted them with having attempted to "profiteer from the miseries of our people."

The President deplored what he said was the Democratic attempt to fasten responsibility for the depression on the Republican party, and to ignore the after effect of the world war.

Bids for Women's Votes.

Coupled with this attack on the radical elements in the Democratic party was a bid for the woman's vote of the country, based in large part on the effort which the President said he had made to bring about world peace.

The President declared that depression had furnished another major argument against war. He pointed out the duty of the United States to work for peace.

While refusing to entangle the country in ancient controversies of foreign

(Continued on page 7, column 1.)

Roosevelt Asks All to Fight for Recovery

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight addressed himself to the victims of the depression in a dramatic climax to his campaign for the presidency.

The Democratic nominee asked the "forgotten man" to vote for a change of system, a change of political control, a change away from the Republican régime of Herbert Hoover.

A great throng stood upon the chairs and cheered as Roosevelt made his appeal.

It was to the workers in industry, to the farmers, to the business men, and to the men who have saved "something from the wreck" that the Roosevelt final plea was directed.

Takes Text from Bible.

The code he advanced had its inspiration in a biblical text.

"No man lives to himself, and no man dies to himself, we are the Lord's and each other's." The speech was a suggestion that all of the people, whatever their party, join in the work of rebuilding the nation.

"The next administration," he said, "must represent, not a fraction of the United States, but all of the United States. No resource of mind or heart or organization can be excluded in the fight against what is, after all, our real enemy. Our real enemies are hunger, want, insecurity, poverty, and fear. Against these there is no glory in a partisan victory."

Madison Square Garden, a great hall of tragedies and politics was a mass of humanity tonight.

Four years ago when Al Smith brought his battle for the presidency to a dramatic close, the same number of citizens—22,000—had squeezed themselves into every seat of this great chamber.

Smith Argues for Roosevelt.

Tonight Al Smith, sacrificing his personal disappointment at not having been once more given the chance for the presidency, is telling his followers to go the route for Roosevelt. Smith told the cheering thousands that their welfare, and the welfare of the nation, demanded the election of Gov. Roosevelt.

To avoid the possibility that Tammany Hall might "knife" Gov. Roosevelt at the polls Tuesday, the Tammany chieftains delegated Surrogate John Patrick O'Brien, their candidate for mayor of New York, to make a speech of loyalty to Roosevelt. Mr. O'Brien said if there were any Democrats in New York who did not expect to support Gov. Roosevelt, then their Democracy is not any kind of democracy and they need not support me."

"Surely," Mr. O'Brien added, "I can say no more to show the absolute good faith and sincerity of the Democratic organization of this city."

John F. Curry, the crafty old man of Tammany, sat silent and almost smileless through it all, even when candidates paid him tribute after tribute as "sterling leader," "invincible chieftain," "wisest councilor."

Cheer Roosevelt, Smith.

Madison Square Garden was a sea of waving flags when Gov. Roosevelt, accompanied by his two sons, James and Elliott, walked on to the platform. It seemed that at least half of the thousands seated here had been supplied with American flags. Thousands cheered and waved the flags. While that demonstration was at its height Al Smith strode to the rostrum. The roar grew louder. For a full ten minutes the crowd would not subside. When for a second it seemed there would be silence, Al Smith put an arm around the governor's shoulders. Again the audience went wild.

Finally, Gov. Roosevelt raised a hand for quiet, for he was eager that no radio time be lost. But he had to

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

☐ GARBO
☐ CRAWFORD
☐ DIETRICH
☐ ? ? ?

Who is the "First Lady of the Movies"?

Today the Chicago Tribune launches a gigantic poll to determine who is the most popular woman screen player.

For complete details, read Mae Tinee's story in today's Drama section. Then turn to the Roto Section for latest pictures of popular screen stars and your ballot.

This question must be settled! Turn to the Drama Section now!

ANALYSIS GIVES LARGE LEAD TO GOV. ROOSEVELT

Congress Will Be Democratic.

Say Horner Will Lead All

Campaign managers in Illinois predicted yesterday afternoon that Henry Horner will lead the entire field of candidates in this state on Tuesday and win the governorship by a record majority. Details on page 4.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, will be elected President of the United States next Tuesday, probably by a landslide vote, according to THE TRIBUNE's political survey of the nation on the eve of the election.

The New York governor seems destined to receive not fewer than 367 of the 531 votes in the electoral college, and he may gather in upwards of 450. The majority of the college necessary to a choice is 266.

President Hoover is not likely to come within 100 votes of the requisite majority and he may be as badly beaten as he beat Al Smith four years ago.

Democratic Congress.

Elected with Gov. Roosevelt will be a Democratic congress—the Seventy-third. The indications are that the house will be overwhelmingly Democratic, the senate Democratic by a narrower margin.

The new congress will also be wet, by a large majority in the house and by a substantial majority in the senate. There will be available the two-thirds vote of each body required for revision of the eighteenth amendment in the manner proposed by the Republicans, if not for outright repeal as proposed by the Democrats. There will also be the required simple majority for immediate legalization of beer unless Democratic members in considerable numbers repudiate their party platform.

90 Votes Doubtful.

THE TRIBUNE's political survey gives the following allocation of electoral votes for President:

For Hoover	74
For Roosevelt	367
In doubt	90

The lineup of the states and the electoral votes of each are shown in the following table:

FOR HOOVER.

Iowa	11	Pennsylvania	36
Maine	5	Vermont	3
Michigan	19		

FOR ROOSEVELT.

Alabama	11	New Mexico	3
Arizona	3	New York	47
Arkansas	9	North Carolina	13
California	22	North Dakota	4
Colorado	6	Ohio	26
Florida	7	Oklahoma	11
Georgia	12	Oregon	5
Idaho	4	South Dakota	4
Indiana	14	South Carolina	8
Kentucky	11	Tennessee	11
Louisiana	10	Texas	23
Maryland	8	Utah	4
Minnesota	11	Virginia	11
Mississippi	9	Washington	8
Missouri	15	West Virginia	8
Montana	4	Wisconsin	12
Nebraska	7	Wyoming	3
Nevada	3		

DOUBTFUL.

Connecticut	8	New Hampshire	4
Delaware	3	New Jersey	16
Kansas	9	Rhode Island	4
Massachusetts	17	Illinois	29

Illinois Termed Doubtful.

The doubtful states which are not unlikely to be found in the Roosevelt column Tuesday night are Illinois with 29 votes; Massachusetts, 17; New Jersey, 16, and Rhode Island, 4, a total of 56, which would swell the Roosevelt aggregate to 423. If the Democratic landslide should be comparable to the Republican landslide of four years ago it would sweep not only these states but Kansas and the remainder of the doubtful states into the Roosevelt bag with a total of 457, which would be thirteen more than Mr. Hoover received in 1928.

If Mr. Hoover should carry no more than the five states of which he seems reasonably sure he will be the worst beaten major party candidate for the presidency in two generations with the exception of Taft, who carried two states—Vermont and Utah—in 1912, when the Republican party was split. The doubtful states which he seems to have the best chance of winning are Connecticut with 8 votes; Delaware, 3; Kansas, 9, and New Hampshire, 4, which would bring his total up to 98. Even if he were to carry all of the states listed as doubtful, his aggregate vote would be only 164, which would be 102 votes short of the electoral college majority.

The returns from three states, Iowa, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, will be watched with unusual interest Tuesday night for the reason that a landslide of unprecedented intensity might conceivably sweep these overwhelmingly Republican commonwealths from the grasp of the President, in which event he might receive no more than the 8 votes of Maine and Vermont, the number Taft received in 1912.

Democratic National Chairman James Farley concedes only one state—Vermont—to Hoover. On the other hand Republican leaders profess to foresee victory for the President by a substantial margin. Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders calculates that Mr. Hoover will come out of the balloting with not less than 338 electoral votes, 72 in excess of a majority.

Margin of 1928 Recalled.

Quite as spectacular as the overturn in the electoral college compared with 1928, which is indicated by THE TRIBUNE's survey, will be the reversal of the majority of the popular vote. Mr. Hoover four years ago won a popular majority of 6 million votes over Smith, while Coolidge in 1924 and Harding in 1920 had pluralities of approximately 7 millions each. The country is adjudged to be normally Republican by not less than 5 millions of votes. Estimates of the popular plurality Roosevelt may be expected to receive range all the way from 1 to 5 millions.

The Republican managers admit that their expectation of Mr. Hoover's reëlection fly in the face of the results of the multitudinous straw votes and other tests of popular sentiment which for weeks have indicated a Roosevelt victory.

Believe Speeches May Help.

The confidence with which the Republican managers profess to approach the election is founded on the belief that President Hoover by his speeches in the last month has stemmed the tide of popular sentiment flowing against him. They cite the impressive demonstrations of enthusiasm for the President, the outpouring of vast multitudes of admirers which have attended his appearances almost everywhere, as proof that Republicans are being roused as never before to meet the crisis confronting their party and that wavering Republicans by the tens of thousands are being brought back into line for the ticket.

They cite numerous precinct polls made by Republican county committees within the last fortnight in disaffected Republican territory, all of which show an increase of the percentage of the popular vote Mr. Hoover is now receiving compared with the precentage in previous straw votes in the same regions. To the Republican managers this means that Mr. Hoover has been accomplishing some wholesale changing of minds of voters by his vigorous speeches assailing Roosevelt and his position on public questions and by his warnings that times will go from bad to worse if the Democrats should be returned to power.

Point to Straw Votes.

To the same purpose they cite the improved showing made by the President in the tallies of the last week or two in such straw votes as those of the Literary Digest, the Hearst press, and numerous other newspapers. In the Cincinnati Enquirer and Columbus Dispatch polls in Ohio Hoover is shown making a 31 per cent gain in the last two weeks. His percentage of the total straws in these poll is now 47.1, compared with Roosevelt's 48.8.

So encouraged are the Republican managers by these signs that they are confident Mr. Hoovert will save Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Minnesota by his stump speaking tour of this territory which he brought to a close last night.

There seems to be no doubt that the President has improved his chances to some extent by taking the offensive in the great struggle. He undoubtedly has changed votes, he undoubtedly has convinced many wavering Republicans that they would act counter to their best interests were they to vote Democratic in this election. But probably the most important effect of the new spirit of fight he has displayed has been the lessening of the defeatist tendency in the Republican organization, the communication of a feeling of encouragement to the party, and the spurring of Republican workers to renewed activities. This is an effect that easily might mean the polling of millions of votes for Hoover that otherwise would go to Roosevelt or would not be recorded at all.

Hoover's Plans Changed.

By the desperation of his case the President has been compelled to go up and down the country soliciting the votes of his countrymen in a manner he never contemplated doing as late as six weeks ago. According to tradition it is undignified for a President seeking reelection to make a barnstorming tour of the country such as custom prescribes for the candidate seeking to replace him. A dignified "front porch" campaign is the rule for the occupant of the White House aspiring to another four years therein.

The Democrats had their canvass well under way the time Mr. Hoover had made his acceptance speech, at that time he was intending to make not more than three other speeches and they were to be radio speeches, for Mr. Hoover thought he did not appear to the best advantage as an orator before an audience. The Democratic victory in the Maine state election in September gave the President and his managers a rude shock. He immediately called on Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders to put forth "renewed and stronger" efforts to win the national election. With the exception of Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, the Republican troupe of spellbinders was pretty weak, however, and Republican managers delicately hinted to the President that he was the one to put forth renewed and stronger efforts. None could save him but himself, they told him.

Kept Busy on Speeches.

Mr. Hoover then reluctantly consented to make numerous speeches and to penetrate the corn and wheat belts, in which Republican disaffection was rife. By the time he made his first speech on the new program at Des Moines Roosevelt was back from his big swing around the far west and was preparing to set forth on further vote getting forays. The Republicans found themselves so hard pressed that the President from that time forward was kept busy writing speeches and traveling hither and yon to deliver them. Some Republican leaders thought he did not start his drive early enough to regain the lost ground.

Whether his activities are bringing him any appreciable number of electoral votes which he otherwise would not receive is problematical. That it was a well-nigh superhuman undertaking to stem the tide of disaffection in the midst of the most devastating period of hard times within the memory of the present generation was realized by none more than by the Republican managers, nor by the President himself. Were the President to win reelection, even by a hair, the result would almost universally be attributed to his eleventh hour speechmaking canvass and it would go down in history as the sort of miracle that no one expected even of "Hoover, the miracle man," as he was once called.

Depression Is Blamed.

That Mr. Hoover could not win in the face of a depression that gave no striking evidence of coming to an end was the considered opinion of most Republican leaders months ago, when they were saying privately that their only hope of victory lay in a marked revival of business, wheat, corn, and live stock prices skyrocketing and the smoke pouring from the chimneys of thousands of reopened factories. They knew that they were up against the inevitable tendency of the electorate to blame the party in power for hard times, just as it is wont to credit the party in power for good times.

For Mr. Hoover this was a visitation of the irony of fate, for no one had preached more assiduously in 1928 that the Republican party was responsible for the prosperity of that period, and that the way to continue the blessings of prosperity was to continue the Republican party in power. Fate turned the tables on him and by 1930 there was ample evidence that the electorate was disposed to blame the President and his party for the hard times. It was the late Dwight Morrow, Republican, who dryly remarked in one of his 1930 campaign speeches that the party which takes credit for the rain need not be surprised if it is blamed for the drought.

Hopes Fair to Materialize.

The dramatic appearance of good times from "around the corner," which the Republicans had hoped for to save their ticket, failed to materialize. A slight improvement in business was noted. Some textile mills in New England reopened. Some thousands of men were put back to work. Car loadings increased. But there was nothing convincing about it. The stock market began going up in the summer to the tune of Republican assurance that this was a reliable sign of recovery; but in September it began sagging again, and slumped most noticeably immediately after the opening of the President's intensive campaign at Des Moines.

Wholesale and retail trade also suffered a setback after the Des Moines speech, supposedly because of the alarmist character of Mr. Hoover's utterances therein, particularly his statement that the country last spring was within two weeks of going off the gold standard.

Republican hope of aid from economic sources has now been completely dissipated. In the last week wheat prices have gone to new lows, deepening the gloom in the wheat belt and increasing uncertainty of Republican success in such wheat states as Kansas.

Capitalize Dissatisfaction.

Gov. Roosevelt and the Democratic leaders have sedulously fanned the spirit of discontent, seeking to capitalize popular dissatisfaction with the party in power. They have directly charged the Hoover administration and the Republican party with responsibility for the depression. The President has made an elaborate defense against this charge, imputing the major responsibility to Europe, and he has sought to arouse the apprehensions of the business interests and conservatively minded people generally regarding the reduction of the tariff and other Democratic policies and the radicalism to which the Democratic candidate is catering. His aim is to avert the return of the Democrats to power by marshaling the propertied classes against Roosevelt at the eleventh hour as Mark Hanna successfully mobilized these classes against Bryan in 1896.

The line of cleavage in the electorate is now pretty clear. The business and professional classes, particularly in the larger communities, are overwhelmingly committed to Hoover. Some conservative Democrats have gone over to his support from fear of the effect of a Roosevelt victory on business conditions. But in the main these elements of the electorate favoring Hoover are normally Republican.

Unemployed Back Him.

Roosevelt's strength is derived in the main from the ranks of the 10 millions or more of unemployed working men in the cities, only a minority of whom, however, are normally Republican; from the ranks of the normally Republican disgruntled farmers, and from the small tradesmen of the towns and villages who reflect the attitude of their farmer customers. These are the people who have turned against the party in power as the supposed author of their ills, bent on voting for a change on the theory that the Democratic régime could not possibly be worse and might be better. These are the elements of the electorate tnat in more or less unreasoning desperation are manifesting a determination to vote the "ins" out and the "outs" in.

"Thinking people" are with the President, according to the Republican managers, who sought to establish that fact by their poll of the persons in "Who's Who," which resulted in an overwhelming majority for Hoover. Some Republican leaders scouted the wisdom of that campaign device, the tendency of which was to make the "unthinking people" who were not in "Who's Who" all the madder.

Extreme Drys Desert.

Next in importance to the Republican defections due to the depression are the Republican defections due to the President's flop on prohibition. The extreme drys, who are mostly Republican, for weeks have displayed much animosity to Mr. Hoover for deserting their cause, and have threatened to vote the Prohibition party ticket or stay away from the polls altogether. Of late, however, they have appeared to be relenting. One sign was the announcement of Bishop Cannon that after all he was going to vote for Hoover. Republican leaders think they have reason to believe that the dry Republican women may save Hoover in such states as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and numerous others.

On the other hand, there are hordes of wet Republicans who are going to vote for Roosevelt in the belief that the return of the Democrats to power in the executive and legislative branches will assure an earlier change in the eighteenth amendment and a more expeditious restoration of beer in the meantime. It is the operation of such influences which threatens to place Republican St. Louis and Cincinnati in the Democratic column, both these old time brewing centers being deeply interested in a speedy revival of the brewing industry.

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?

Test Your Skill in Election Forecasting

(Necessary to Election 266 Votes)

STATE	ELECTORAL 1928	VOTES 1932	HOOVER	ROOSEVELT	1928 RESULTS
ALA.	12	11			SMITH
ARIZ.	3	3			HOOVER
ARK.	9	9			SMITH
CALIF.	13	22			HOOVER
COL.	6	6			HOOVER
CONN.	7	8			HOOVER
DEL.	3	3			HOOVER
FLA.	6	7			HOOVER
GA.	14	12			SMITH
IDAHO	4	4			HOOVER
ILL.	29	29			HOOVER
IND.	15	14			HOOVER
IOWA	13	11			HOOVER
KAS.	10	9			HOOVER
KY.	13	11			HOOVER
LA.	10	10			SMITH
ME.	6	5			HOOVER
MD.	8	8			HOOVER
MASS.	18	17			SMITH
MICH.	15	19			HOOVER
MINN.	12	11			HOOVER
MISS.	10	9			SMITH
MO.	18	15			HOOVER
MONT.	4	4			HOOVER
NEB.	8	7			HOOVER
NEV.	3	3			HOOVER
NEW HAMP.	4	4			HOOVER
NEW JER.	14	16			HOOVER
NEW MEX.	3	3			HOOVER
NEW YORK	45	47			HOOVER
N. CAR.	12	13			HOOVER
N. DAK.	5	4			HOOVER
OHIO	24	26			HOOVER
OKLA.	10	11			HOOVER
ORE.	5	5			HOOVER
PENN.	38	36			HOOVER
R. ISLAND	5	4			SMITH
S. CAR.	9	8			SMITH
S. DAK.	5	4			HOOVER
TENN.	12	11			HOOVER
TEXAS	20	23			HOOVER
UTAH	4	4			HOOVER
VT.	4	3			HOOVER
VA.	12	11			HOOVER
WASH.	7	8			HOOVER
W. VA.	8	8			HOOVER
WIS.	13	12			HOOVER
WYO.	3	3			HOOVER
TOTAL	531	531			HOOVER 444 SMITH 87

CAPITAL WITHOUT LEGAL HEAD OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Were an emergency to arise today in the affairs of the federal government there would be no legal head of the government here to direct the various agencies or to sign official papers.

President Hoover is away on his western campaign trip; other members of his cabinet whose succession is provided by law and in this order—Vice President, secretary of state, treasury, war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the navy, and secretary of the interior—are also out of the city in the interest of Mr. Hoover's candidacy or for private reasons.

ROB SOUTH DAKOTA BANK.

Beresford, S. D., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Five men robbed the First National bank of Beresford today and escaped with $6,000.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Montrose	Southampton	Montreal
Sinaia	Lisbon	New York
Byron	Piraeus	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Hamburg
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
Santa Clara	New York	Valparaiso
Statendam	New York	Rotterdam
Vulcania	Gibraltar	New York
Samaria	Liverpool	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Yorkshire	Liverpool	New York
Aurania	London	Montreal
Duch. of Atholl	Liverpool	Montreal
Champlain	New York	Plymouth
Western Prince	New York	Buenos Aires

PARTY CHIEFS ON BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

Sanders Lists 21 'Bedrock' States for Hoover.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The rival Hoover and Roosevelt headquarters resounded last night opposing claims of victory next Tuesday in the corn and wheat, cattle and hog belt of the midwest.

This area, embracing a dozen states with an aggregate of 161 votes in the electoral college and normally Republican territory, will be the scene of platform battling almost up to the opening of the polls. Both sides are concentrating batteries of orators and spellbinders for a bombardment today and tomorrow.

At Republican national headquarters Everett Sanders, national chairman, in a final forecast predicted that Hoover will win by a minimum of 338 electoral votes. The majority necessary to elect is 266. Mr. Sanders declared that nation-wide straw polls conducted by anti-Hoover agencies have shown such a trend to Hoover in the last two weeks that the "new" straw votes of the last fortnight themselves indicate Hoover has a "bedrock margin" of 281 electoral votes.

G. O. P. Claims 21 States.

The Sanders' forecast claims that the straw votes of antagonistic organizations show Hoover will carry the following states, with their electoral votes:

Colorado	6	New Jersey	16
Connecticut	8	New York	47
Illinois	29	Ohio	26
Indiana	14	Oregon	5
Iowa	11	Pennsylvania	36
Kansas	9	Rhode Island	4
Maine	5	South Dakota	4
Massachusetts	17	Vermont	3
Michigan	19	Wyoming	3
Minnesota	11		
Montana	4		
New Hampshire	4	Total	281

In addition, Sanders claimed other states without specifying them with 57 more electoral votes. In his final word on the outlook, the Republican national chairman likened the campaign to that of the McKinley-Bryan fight of 1896.

"The course," he said, "of the present campaign has had its counterpart in former national presidential contests. In 1896 William Jennings Bryan, fresh from his triumphs in the Democratic national convention, also held in Chicago, was seen marching to certain victory during the months of August and September, only to be ignominiously defeated in November by William McKinley by a plurality of 95 electoral votes.

Recall Taft's Victory.

"But more nearly resembling this campaign, was that of 1908 when Mr. Bryan again was the standard bearer for the Democratic party against William Howard Taft. The panic of 1907 was still a vivid picture in the minds of the voters. Democratic spellbinders reminded the electorate of the crashing banks which followed in its wake, the shutting off of currency payments over bank counters and the introduction of "due bills," which were used in lieu of money to pay the grocery bill. As late as the first week of October of that year there were gloomy forebodings in Republican quarters but the citizens weighed the national issues with care and intelligence and gave Mr. Taft the election by 159 plurality in the electoral college.

"The voters in this campaign, during the last month, have been weighing platforms and candidates. Intelligent consideration of the vital governmental problems awaiting solution has replaced every tendency to react to false assurances and emotional appeal.

"My observations of national elections extend back for more than a quarter of a century and never have I felt more certain of the outcome of a presidential canvass than this one.

"President Hoover will win Tuesday's election by a good margin and a landslide for him will come as no surprise to me."

Claim Illinois by 200,000.

As to Illinois, Republican chiefs yesterday figured that President Hoover's trip through the cornbelt Friday and yesterday and his speech at Springfield, will prove sufficient to swing the state into the Republican column by upwards of 200,000. The President's final drive into the Illinois-Wisconsin-Minnesota area is so close to the election itself that the politicians are having difficulty in estimating its effect upon the vote.

At Democratic headquarters estimates have been reduced. Thomas F. Donovan, former state chairman and candidate for lieutenant governor, who for years has been a forecaster for the state party, figures that Roosevelt will carry Illinois by 400,000.

Five weeks ago, before the start of the Hoover campaign in October with the speech at Des Moines, the Democrats figured on carrying Illinois by 700,000 to a million plurality.

Campbell More Optimistic.

Bruce A. Campbell, Democratic state chairman, forecast a 500,000 majority for Roosevelt in Illinois, and that the Democrats would control both houses of the legislature and elect ten congressmen in the fifteen downstate districts.

From the organized wets came an announcement yesterday that Raymond Pitcairn of Pennsylvania, founder of the Republican Citizens Committee Against National Prohibition, has come out for Roosevelt, asserting that "if Hoover wins, we shall never live to see repeal."

HOOVER IS GREETED BY 183,000 WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS VOTERS

According to a compilation made by W. W. Pontious, director of transportation of the Republican national committee, from reports of agents of the Chicago and North Western railroad, a total of 183,000 people greeted President Hoover Saturday on his swing through Illinois and Wisconsin. The reports follow:

Freeport, Ill.	8,000	Reedsb'g, Wis.	8,000
Rockford, Ill.	40,000	Elroy, Wis.	1,800
Belvidere, Ill.	6,000	Merrilan, Wis.	2,500
Beloit, Wis.	20,000	Eau Cl're, Wis.	20,000
Janesv'le, Wis.	10,000	Hudson, Wis.	4,000
Madison, Wis.	30,000	Not listed	30,000
Baraboo, Wis.	6,000		
		Total	183,000

The compilation does not include the crowd which heard the President at St. Paul last night. Friday morning, before he entered Illinois, Mr. Hoover was greeted by a huge crowd at Gary, Ind. One Gary authority estimated the crowd at 50,000. Huge crowds also greeted the President in Joliet and Springfield on Friday.

Today's Political Meetings

REPUBLICAN.

2:30 p. m.—St. Bridget's hall, Archer avenue and Loomis street.

2:30 p. m.—3924 Archer avenue.

2:30 p. m.—Armory, 35th street and Giles avenue.

7 p. m.—Masonic hall, Evanston.

8 p. m.—McCosh school, 65th street and St. Lawrence avenue.

DEMOCRATIC.

2 p. m.—Wendell Phillips High school, Pershing road and Giles avenue.

2:30 p. m.—St. Rita's hall, 62d street and Washtenaw avenue.

2:30 p. m.—C. P. S. hall, 18th and May streets.

2:30 p. m.—St. Hedwig's hall, Lyndale and Hamilton avenues.

2:30 p. m.—Wonderland ballroom, Milwaukee and Central Park avenues.

2:30 p. m.—Portage school, Long and Berteau avenues.

3 p. m.—Robert Emmet Memorial hall, Taylor street and Ogden avenue.

3 p. m.—Pilsen Park, 26th street and Albany avenue.

7:30 p. m.—St. Roman's hall, 23d street and Washtenaw avenue.

8 p. m.—32 West Randolph street.

8 p. m.—Herzl Junior High school, Lawndale avenue and Douglas boulevard.

MAN, 78, SENTENCED AS THIEF.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 5.—[U.P.]—Sentence of from 15 years to life was imposed on Dan J. Riley, 78, of Rome, N. Y., today when he pleaded guilty to the theft of several rings and watches. He previously had been convicted on theft charges in Williamsport, Brooklyn, and Rochester.

W-G-N TO CARRY FULL BROADCAST ON THE ELECTION

Priority Is to Be Given to Ballot Returns.

Complete election returns will be broadcast by W-G-N, beginning as soon as news pertaining to the balloting begins to come in on election day, Tuesday, and continuing until the victory of either one or the other of the presidential candidates is assured, Quin Ryan announced yesterday.

"All programs during the time of the election broadcast will be subject to cancellation or interruption," said Mr. Ryan. "Entertainment between announcements of election news will be continuous. Four studios in the Drake hotel and a studio in the Tribune Tower, from which the news will be broadcast, will be kept in operation. Special wires have been leased to insure complete and uninterrupted service.

Staff of Writers to Talk.

"Three staff writers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will go on the air over W-G-N to give their interpretations of the returns from various sections of the country. They are Arthur Sears Henning, who is in charge of the Washington bureau; Arthur Evans, and Parke Brown.

"It is expected that President Hoover will speak over W-G-N from Palo Alto, Cal., through a nation wide hookup that has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Gov. Roosevelt will speak over W-G-N from Albany, N. Y., over a similar hookup.

Start Late in Afternoon.

"Election returns are expected to start coming into THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's news department about 4:30 p. m., one-half hour after the polls are closed in eastern states. The polls in Chicago will close at 5 p. m., and in western states at later hours. The returns from all over the nation will be broadcast as rapidly as they are received."

The returns will be broadcast by Mr. Ryan, a veteran of two previous presidential elections at the microphone.

MILLS ATTACKS DEMOCRATS ON DRY LAW VIEWS

Newark, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, in the last speech of his campaign on behalf of President Hoover, tonight assailed the Democratic stand on the prohibition question as "vote getting, but in practical solution impossible of accomplishement in short of a generation."

Addressing 500 members of the young Republicans' organization of New Jersey at the Mosque ballroom, the cabinet member urged election of Republican nominees to the house and senate "to uphold the hand of Herbert Hoover," whom he said "saved the nation from disaster last winter and now, stone by stone, is laying the foundation of recovery."

Denver Voter, 89, Flies 1,200 Miles to Catch Ballot

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—I. M. Yost, 89 year old Denver citizen, flew 1,200 miles to cast his vote. "You see," he said upon arriving here by airplane last night from Fort Worth, Tex., "I live in Denver and I had my ballot mailed to my son's home at Santa Ana, Cal. The first thing I knew I had visited too long in Texas to get to Santa Ana by train and get that vote back to Denver. There was just one thing to do and here I am."

Vote for Bond Issue and Save Added Taxes!

The Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency, advocating the $20,000,000 Emergency Relief bond issue, last night made this statement:

More than half of all those who vote for members of the general assembly on Tuesday must vote for the Emergency Relief bond issue, on the separate small ballot, in order to adopt it and save an additional tax on real and personal property throughout Illinois.

These bonds will be used to repay unemployment relief funds, already borrowed and spent, and will prevent and make unnecessary collection of a $25,000,000 tax already levied for such repayment in event the bond issue fails. This tax—about 40 cents on each $100 taxable value of property, would amount to about $7.40 on a $5,000 cottage [assessed value $1,850] and to about $740 on property worth $500,000.

Principal and interest charges on the bonds if adopted will be taken from present gasoline funds and will not increase either property or gasoline taxes. Failure to mark this ballot is actually a vote against it—a vote to increase taxes, which already are crushing industry and affecting the livelihood of all. Remember the Emergen Relief ballot. Mark it!

YES	☒

IRISH BOOZE FIRM GETS READY FOR U. S. TO GO WET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 5.—Austen Boyd, chief of the century old Bushmills whisky firm, returned today from America, where, in anticipation of the United States going wet, he has made selling agency arrangements to cover America from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"I have no doubt that prohibition will be wiped out or modified," he said. "My firm has been manufacturing reserve whisky for the last ten years in expectation of prohibition going by the board. A Roosevelt victory will speed the end of the bootlegger's trade."

Mexico "Dumps" Beer Stocks.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—Brewers of this border city, noted for quenching American thirsts, fear the United States is about to repeal the dry laws.

Knowing the effect such a move would have on their trade, the brewers are engaged in a "price war" to reduce surplus stocks before the election.

Finest Food at Chicago's Most Moderate Price

Gimbel's SUNDAY NOON DINNER from 11 AM to 4:30 PM 45 cents

Gimbel's FULL COURSE DINNER Sunday 11 AM to 10 PM Weekdays 5 PM to 10 PM 65 cents

GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT 30 W RANDOLPH Just west of Oriental Theatre

BUY UNSET Diamonds

● For 5000 years Diamonds have been the oldest and strongest investment. Safer than stocks or bonds.

● Choose unset Diamonds and see that the edges are not chipped and there are no flaws or fire. See the diamond on the scales and know the exact weight.

● Ask to see Lot 1106 containing 65 unset Diamonds with wide range of selection in size, shape, color and perfection. Every Diamond in this lot for

$132 Per Carat

● We make beautiful mountings for Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Pendants, Necklaces, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links.

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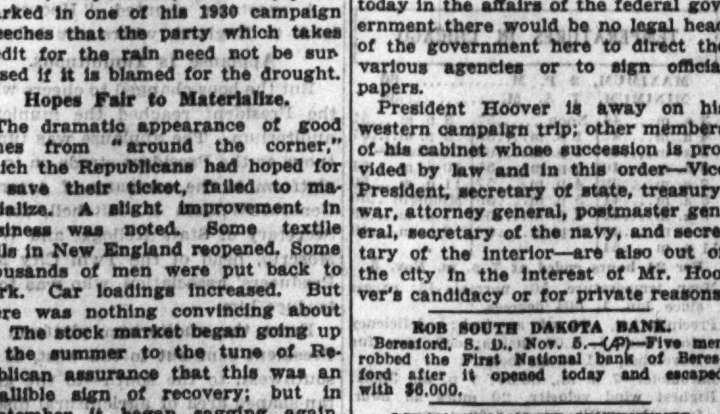
Established in 1910 . . Tenth Floor . . 31 North State St.



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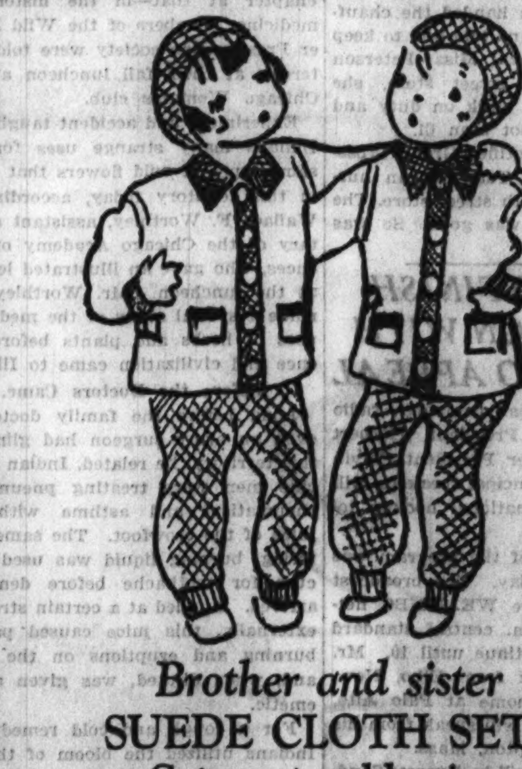

Brother and sister SUEDE CLOTH SETS

Cap, coat and leggings

$1.50

Sizes 2 to 8

The youngsters are out showing all the neighbors their wonderful new suede cloth suits . . . and Mother's at the phone bragging about the marvelous bargain she got. All in all, a very happy family

Tan, blue, green, red—3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

See THE FAIR four pages of exceptional values in Part 6 of this issue.

A Great Store in a Great City

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Big Doings in our BIG MARKET

Months of planning makes possible this super event. Just think, during this sale you can buy the finest Ham on the market for only a dime a pound! . . . and this is only one of hundreds of bargains.

Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday

Smoked Meats at Low Prices

OUR OWN HAZEL BRAND HAM, sweet mild cure lb. 10c

BREAKFAST BACON Whole or half strips, lb. 10c

From Our Grocery Section

HONEY Hazel Brand finest pure strained honey, 5 lb. pail, 49c

MINCE MEAT Old Style Brand, wonderful pie blend, 2 lb. jar, 37c

BLACK FIGS 25 pound net weight box, 25 lb. box, $1.23

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN Sweet Girl, No. 2 cans. 3 for 29c

COFFEE OUR FAMOUS FAIRVIEW BRAND BLEND. 3 lb. can, $1.05

SLICED PINEAPPLE Sweet Girl Brand; No. 2½ large can, 3 for 50c

RED PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 size cans; wonderful for pies. can, 10c

From Our Fruit Section

ORANGES Calif. Valencias, medium size. (Extra large, Dozen, 39c) 3 Dozen, 53c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Red or White Cobblers 60 lb. bushel, 63c

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Juicy. Doz. 59c

BUSHEL APPLES Eating or cooking. Kings, N. Y. Greenings, Northern Spys, Baldwins or Hubbardsons. $1.09

From Our Meat Section

CORNED BEEF Lean and tender Boneless brisket. lb. 11c

LOIN VEAL CHOPS Fancy Cuts. lb. 12½c

LEAN PORK CHOPS Center cuts from fresh loins. lb. 12½c

FRESH SPARE RIBS Lean, fresh cut. lb. 5c

SMOKED FILET OF HADDOCK, lb. 12c

THE FAIR—State Street Store—Food Department—Bargain Basement.

HERE'S A SAFE WAY TO MARK BALLOT TUESDAY

A Cross for Each Desired Candidate Is Advised.

"The safest way to mark a ballot is to place a cross in the square before the name of every candidate for whom you wish to vote."

This is the general agreement among election experts. They say it applies even to voting a straight ticket, for in that case the marking for the individual candidates is a safeguard against the short pencil work which can be done if the voter places a cross in a party circle and makes no further marks in that column.

But they stress much more vigorously the advisability of marking for the individual candidates if the citizen is voting a split ticket—voting for some candidates of one party and for some of an opposing party. They say it is almost impossible even for long experienced voters to scratch a big ticket satisfactorily by marking one party column circle and then going over to another column and placing crosses before the names of some individual candidates there.

Where Difficulty Arises.

The trouble that arises when a party circle is used for a split ticket is found in connection with voting on group offices—those offices to which more than one candidate is to be elected. In Tuesday's election there are three such offices to be voted on throughout the state. Illinois will elect two congressmen-at-large, three state representatives in each senatorial district, and three trustees of the University of Illinois.

In addition, voters in the Chicago sanitary district will elect three district trustees, and the voters of Chicago will elect twelve judges of the Municipal court.

Nearly every voter knows that he may cast three votes for one candidate for the state house of representatives by placing a cross before the name of that candidate and not marking for any other candidate for this office. He knows that if he marks for only two candidates here each of them will receive 1½ votes and that he may place crosses before the names of three candidates for the lower house at Springfield and that each of the three will be given one vote.

A Problem in Recording.

But there are few voters, say the experts, who after marking a party circle can place their three legislative votes in such a manner that they will be recorded as the voters wanted them to be counted. Therefore, it is pointed out, this one office furnishes conclusive proof of the advisability of avoiding the party circle if there is to be any scratching done for the legislature.

Two men are to be elected to congress by the whole state—the representatives-at-large. If a party circle is marked and the voter then marks a cross before the name of a candidate in another column and stops there, only the man in the second column will be credited with a vote. That is because there is no way of telling for which of the two nominees in the column over which the party circle was marked the voter wished to vote.

The same thing is true in voting for university trustee, for sanitary district trustees and for Municipal court judges. A Republican nominee for one of these group offices is not running against only that Democrat whose name appears opposite his own. It might be said he is running against all the nominees of the opposing party.

An Illustration Is Given.

As an illustration, the voting on three sanitary district trustees was cited. If the voter places a cross in the Democratic circle and then a cross before the name of a Republican candidate for this office, his vote will be counted for the Republican alone—not for any of the three Democrats, since the judges will be unable to determine which of those three he wished to scratch.

Warnings also have been issued frequently concerning the danger of voting for fewer candidates for a group office than are to be elected. A striking example of this is the Municipal court small ballot. Twelve judges are to be elected. A vote for thirteen or more will not count for any of them. The only way to scratch the Municipal court ballot with the intended effect is to mark a cross before the name of each candidate for whom it is desired to vote.

Some Chicago campaign speakers, Republicans so far as reported, are said to have proclaimed that, if a cross has been placed in a party circle, the voter cannot legally vote for a candidate in any other party column. This is untrue. That is one way of scratching a ticket, but the method of placing crosses before the names of individual candidates is pronounced much safer.

URGES TEACHERS TO REFRAIN FROM POLITICAL WORK

Supt. of Schools William J. Bogan told a meeting of school teachers yesterday that they should be careful about distributing pamphlets and announcements of a political nature just before election time. He said he questioned the right of teachers to carry on political activities within the schools. Supt. Bogan spoke at a meeting of school principals held in connection with the convention of the Illinois Vocational Association at the Sherman hotel.

Dr. Charles A. Prosses, director of Dunwoody institute of Minneapolis, Minn., was another speaker. He said that the colleges and universities are crowded with young men and women being educated at public expense for a social and economic leadership they can never exercise and for careers they can never realize. False notions of parents about the intelligence of their children have brought about the situation, he said.

Dr. Prosser advocated the creation of a vocational bureau to work out a plan for an individual and not to attempt to find a job for him.

DRY CHARGE IS DISMISSED.

John D. Rome was dismissed on charges of operating a small still at 516 East 37th street by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday when the government failed to connect him with it.

TRIBUNE RECOMMENDATIONS TO VOTERS

Below is a facsimile of that part of the Chicago ballot for Tuesday's election carrying state, county, and sanitary district offices. The crosses indicate the recommendations of The Tribune for these offices. The indorsements of candidates for the Superior court are those of the Chicago Bar association. The indorsements of that organization for the Municipal court are shown in the facsimile of the little ballot also presented on this page.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF SECTION 2, ARTICLE XIV, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

This amendment makes it easier to amend the Constitution of this State in this: It permits amendments to not more than three articles of the Constitution, instead of one, as at present, to be proposed at the same session of the General Assembly and submitted to the People for adoption or rejection, at the next general election of members of the General Assembly:

	Yes	For the proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution.
X	No	

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BANKING ACT

Shall an Act to amend Section 11 of "An Act to revise the law with relation to banks and banking," approved June 23, 1919, as amended, which in substance authorizes the receivers of closed banks after a hearing before a circuit court or judge and with the approval of such court or judge to borrow money and to pledge the assets of such banks as security therefor, be adopted?	Yes	
	No	

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR	FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
☐ WILLIAM H. DIETERICH Beardstown	☒ OTIS F. GLENN Murphysboro
FOR GOVERNOR	FOR GOVERNOR
☒ HENRY HORNER 1220 Madison Park, Chicago	☐ LEN SMALL Kankakee
FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR	FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
☐ THOMAS F. DONOVAN Joliet	☐ FRED E. STERLING Rockford
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE	FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
☐ EDWARD J. HUGHES 2320 Fulton Blvd., Chicago	☐ WILLIAM J. STRATTON Ingleside
FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS	FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
☐ EDWARD J. BARRETT 2238 W. 24th St., Chicago	☐ HARRY G. WRIGHT DeKalb
FOR STATE TREASURER	FOR STATE TREASURER
☐ JOHN C. MARTIN Salem	☒ C. WAYLAND BROOKS 1441 Fargo Ave., Chicago
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
☐ OTTO KERNER 1031 Ashland Ave., River Forest	☐ JOHN E. NORTHUP 161 N. Menard Ave., Chicago
FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (3 to be elected)	FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (3 to be elected)
☐ DR. KARL A. MEYER 1832 W. Harrison St., Chicago	☐ WILLIAM L. NOBLE 1349 Asbury Ave., Evanston
☒ MRS. NELLIE V. FREEMAN Mattoon	☐ EMMA B. RHEA Assumption
☒ O. M. KARRAKER Harrisburg	☒ WILLIAM H. WHEAT Rantoul
FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT	FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT
☐ ADAM F. BLOCH 2445 Luella Ave., Chicago	☒ CHARLES W. VAIL 6400 Normal Blvd., Chicago
FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS, STATE AT LARGE (2 to be elected)	FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS, STATE AT LARGE (2 to be elected)
☐ WALTER NESBIT Belleville	☐ RICHARD YATES Springfield
☒ MARTIN A. BRENNAN Bloomington	☒ JULIUS KLEIN 445 Barry Ave., Chicago
FOR CLERK OF THE APPELLATE COURT First District	FOR CLERK OF THE APPELLATE COURT First District
☒ SHELDON W. GOVIER 11001 Vernon Ave., Chicago	☐ JOHN T. DEMPSEY 2532 N. Richmond St., Chicago
FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Albert C. Barnes)	FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Albert C. Barnes)
☐ JAMES F. FARDY 3108 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago	☒ CRAIG A. HOOD 1401 Aberdeen St., Chicago Heights
FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Martin J. Isaacs)	FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Martin J. Isaacs)
☐ FRANCIS B. ALLEGRETTI 4911 Washington Blvd., Chicago	☒ THEODORE F. EHLER 3004 S. Sangamon St., Chicago

(In this space, according to districts, appear the names of candidates for district congressmen and members of the general assembly. The names of these candidates, marked to indicate the important organization indorsements they have received, appear elsewhere in this issue.)

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK	FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK
☐ THOMAS J. COURTNEY 7820 Loomis Blvd., Chicago	☒ JOHN A. SWANSON 7217 Crandon Ave., Chicago
FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK	FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK
☒ CLAYTON F. SMITH 2703 Logan Blvd., Chicago	☐ JOHN H. PASSMORE 4728 Drexel Blvd., Chicago
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK	FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK
☐ JOHN E. CONROY 1657 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago	☒ THOMAS O. WALLACE 2422 Orchard St., Chicago
FOR CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK	FOR CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK
☐ FRANK V. ZINTAK 3134 W. 44th St., Chicago	☒ JACOB D. ALLEN 1545 E. 60th St., Chicago
FOR CORONER FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK	FOR CORONER FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK
☐ FRANK J. WALSH 6425 Yale Ave., Chicago	☐ JOSEPH C. ROSS 4329 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK	FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK
☐ HENRY RIEDL 4914 W. 21st Pl., Chicago	☐ O. A. ROGERS 10616 Wallace St., Chicago
FOR TRUSTEES OF THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO (3 to be elected)	FOR TRUSTEES OF THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO (3 to be elected)
☒ JOHN J. TOUHY 218 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago	☒ GUY GUERNSEY 6044 Vernon Ave., Chicago
☐ J. L. FRIEDMAN 2535 Augusta Blvd., Chicago	☐ HENRY NOWAK 3223 S. Emerald Ave., Chicago
☒ ROSS A. WOODHULL 6358 South Shore Dr., Chicago	☐ A. W. KOMAREK 190 Nuttal Rd., Riverside
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK (To fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. A. J. Cermak) (From the City of Chicago)	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK (To fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. A. J. Cermak) (From the City of Chicago)
☐ JOHN E. TRAEGER 6911 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago	☐ THOMAS I. HEALY 5646 W. Adams St., Chicago

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES

[Recommendations of the Chicago Bar association.]

○ DEMOCRATIC	○ REPUBLICAN
FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT (Twelve to be Elected)	FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT (Twelve to be Elected)
☒ JOHN J. ROONEY 3070 Archer Ave.	☒ SAMUEL H. TRUDE 7050 South Shore Drive
☒ ROBERT JEROME DUNNE 750 Gordon Terrace	☒ EDWARD B. CASEY 6921 Wayne Ave.
☐ FRANK H. BICEK 2526 Ridgeway Ave.	☒ SAMUEL HELLER 4834 N. Springfield Ave.
☐ JOSEPH H. McGARRY 1215 Arthur Ave.	☒ JOHN A. SBARBARO 702 N. Wells St.
☐ LAMBERT K. HAYES 1646 N. New England Ave.	☒ GEORGE B. HOLMES 441 W. 102nd Place
☐ MICHAEL G. KASPER 11846 Longwood Drive	☐ ALFAR M. EBERHARDT 1619 Bryn Mawr Ave.
☐ N. J. BONELLI 1106 S. Oakley Blvd.	☒ FREEMAN LE ROY FAIRBANK 9167 Pleasant Ave.
☐ AUGUST G. URBANSKI 2556 N. Kedzie Blvd.	☒ ROBERT E. McMILLAN 3233 Washington Blvd.
☒ EUGENE HOLLAND 8128 Lowe Ave.	☐ JOSEPH W. SCHULMAN 1244 Independence Blvd.
☒ JOHN GUTKNECHT 1575 Hood Ave.	☐ WILLIAM R. FETZER 6333 Kimbark Ave.
☒ CECIL CORBETT SMITH 9955 Prospect Ave.	☐ EDWARD A. FISHER 6001 Winthrop Ave.
☐ ERWIN J. HASTEN 4428 N. Paulina St.	☐ JOSEPH F. HAAS 11536 South Michigan Ave.

SCORES OF CIVIC GROUPS INDORSE POOR BOND ISSUE

State Tax to Double Unless It Passes.

The proposition to fund the $20,000,000 relief bond issue out of gasoline taxes, which will be offered to the voters for approval on one of the three small ballots, is said to be the most widely indorsed proposition ever submitted. If the proposition fails to receive a majority of the votes cast the state tax rate will be nearly doubled next year.

The urgent need of voting "Yes" on this proposition has been voiced by scores of civic organizations, including the Illinois Agricultural association, Illinois Association of Real Estate boards, Illinois Bankers' association, Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Illinois Emergency Relief commission, Illinois Federation of Labor, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Illinois League of Women Voters, Illinois Manufacturers' association, Illinois Press association, and Chicago Motor club.

Money Is Already Spent.

The $20,000,000 has already been spent, these organizations point out. State tax warrants were sold in anticipation of the collection of 1933 taxes to provide the money for relief. These warrants must be made good by the collection of an additional $20,000,000 in taxes unless the proposition to repay the money by withholding from each allotment of money to counties under the gasoline tax act an amount sufficient to pay the bonds and interest as they come due.

Failure to vote on this small ballot will really be a vote against it as in the case of the other proposition offered, it has been pointed out. The propositions must receive enough "yes" votes to equal a majority of votes cast for members of the general assembly. A proposition thus might receive thousands of "yes" votes and no "no" votes and still fail of approval under the law.

Municipal Court Ballot.

Of the other two small ballots which will be handed the voters, one contains the names of the candidates for Municipal court. The indorsements of The Tribune and the Chicago Bar association on these candidates appear in another article in this issue.

The third small ballot asks the approval or disapproval of the voters on an amendment to the Municipal court act passed by the Fifty-seventh general assembly. The amendment has been unanimously indorsed by all the Municipal court judges and is designed to effect economies in the court and speed up procedure.

Chief Justice Sonsteby of the Municipal court declared that the amendment, if approved, will save at least $100,000 yearly in the operation of the Municipal court and the savings may run much higher.

The Gateway Amendment.

Of the two propositions printed on the large ballot, one is the gateway amendment to the Illinois constitution. Approval of this amendment would make it easier to amend the constitution of the state by allowing amendments to three articles of the constitution, instead of one, as at present, to be proposed at the same session of the general assembly and submitted to the people for adoption or rejection at the following general election.

Critics of this proposition have pointed out that it endangers the sanctity of the constitution, especially in these days when new laws or amendments to old laws are constantly offered as panaceas and legislators have fallen into a "try anything once" attitude.

The other proposition on the large ballot is an amendment to the banking act which would allow receivers of closed banks to borrow money and pledge assets with the approval of a Circuit court judge. This proposition has also been criticized as a dangerous freedom which might be abused to the consequent detriment of state and national finances.

PICK CANDIDATES ON REPEAL AND ECONOMY ISSUES

N. O. R. P. E., Crusaders Advise on Congress.

For the information of voters The Tribune herewith presents the recommendations of the Crusaders and of the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures on major party candidates for congress, both senate and house, in Illinois.

Repeal of prohibition and governmental economy were the two predominant issues on which the two organizations based their indorsements. Questionnaires were sent to the candidates. The Crusaders asked how each one stood on repeal of the 18th amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act, two measures of immediate import in the next congress.

Questioned on Economy.

The N. O. R. P. E. inquired how each candidate stood on the paramount economic issue of reducing cost of government, pruning bureaucracy, and cutting the tax burden.

A star before a candidate's name denotes recommendation by the Crusaders.

A cross indicates indorsement by the N. O. R. P. E.

Names of candidates indorsed by both organizations appear in large letters.

An asterisk [*] after a name indicates a present member.

UNITED STATES SENATOR

★X OTIS F. GLENN, Rep.*
★X WM. H. DIETERICH, Dem.

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

★X JULIUS KLEIN, Rep.
★X WALTER NESBIT, Dem.
★ Martin A. Brennan, Dem.

REPRESENTATIVES

Dist.
1—★X OSCAR DE PRIEST, Rep.*
★ Harry Baker, Dem.
2—★X P. H. MOYNIHAN, Rep.
★X V. L. SCHLAEGER, Dem.
3—★X EDW. A. KELLY, Dem.*
★X ELLIOTT W. SPROUL, Rep.
4—★ Harry P. Beam, Dem.*
★X C. T. JANKOWSKI, Rep.
5—★X A. J. SABATH, Dem.*
★X S. P. EPSTEIN, Rep.
6—★X THOS. J. O'BRIEN, Dem.
★X ALFRED F. RUEBEN, Rep.
7—★X L. W. SCHUETZ, Dem.*
★X M. A. MICHAELSON, Rep.
8—★X L. KOCIALKOWSKI, Dem.
★X PETER C. GRANATA, Rep.
9—★X FRED A. BRITTEN, Rep.*
★X JAMES M'ANDREWS, Dem.
10—★X JAMES SIMPSON JR., Rep.
★X CHAS. H. WEBER, Dem.
11—★X JAMES A. HOWELL, Dem.
12—★X CHAS. H. LINSCOTT, Dem.
13—★X O. H. WRIGHT, Dem.
14— X John C. Allen, Rep.*
★X C. THOMPSON, Dem.
15— ★ B. M. Chiperfield, Rep.*
★X J. LE ROY ADAIR, Dem.
16—★X E. M. DIRKSEN, Rep.
★X EDWIN S. CARR, Dem.
17— X Homer W. Hall, Rep.*
★ Frank Gillespie, Dem.
18— X William P. Holaday, Rep.*
★X JAMES A. MEEKS, Dem.
19— X Charles Adkins, Rep.*
★X D. C. DOBBINS, Dem.
20—★X HENRY T. RAINEY, Dem.*
★X WM. J. THORNTON, Rep.
21—★X J. EARL MAJOR, Dem.*
★X ROY M. SEELEY, Rep.
22—★ Charles A. Karch, Dem.*
★ Stewart Campbell, Rep.
23—★X WM. W. ARNOLD, Dem.*
X T. Edward Austin, Rep.
24— X Claude V. Parson, Dem.*
25—★ Kent E. Keller, Dem.*
X Edward E. Denison, Rep.

Hard for Him to Choose His Man for President

Niles, Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lynch of Niles are in a quandary as regarding their election obligations. Mr. Lynch explains it all by saying that he drives a Roosevelt car and sells the Hoover vacuum cleaner and likes them both.

RELIEF BONDS: VOTE YES

Shall an Act of the General Assembly of Illinois entitled, "An Act to provide for an issue of bonds of the State of Illinois for the relief of indigent persons and for the redemption of notes issued in anticipation of taxes levied for that purpose," enacted by the Fifty-seventh General Assembly at the third special session thereof, which in substance authorizes the State to provide funds for the relief of residents who by reason of unemployment or otherwise are destitute and in necessitous circumstances and for the redemption and retirement of notes issued for such purposes and to contract a debt and issue $20,000,000 of serial bonds for such purposes, such bonds to bear interest at not to exceed six per cent; levies a tax sufficient to pay said interest as it accrues and to pay off said bonds within 20 years from issuance, but provides that such payments may be made from other sources of revenue and requires the moneys alloted to counties under the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" to be first used for the payment of the several counties' portion thereof and such direct tax to be omitted in any year in which sufficient money from other sources of revenue has been appropriated to meet such payments for such year; provides for publication and for submission to the People; makes the provisions for payment of such interest and bonds irrepealable and pledges faith of State to the making of such payments; go into full force and effect?	YES	X
	NO	

FIND SWANSON IS HELPED BY HIS RIVALS' CHARGES

Fight Holds Center of Stage in County.

The race for the state's attorneyship has occupied the center of the stage in the Cook county campaign, especially during the last ten days, when it has developed into a free for all replete with charges and countercharges, grand juries, court appearances, and all other aspects of the old time rough and tumble political contest. Other races have been tame in comparison.

Many observers admit that State's Attorney John A. Swanson, who is striving mightily for reëlection, has picked up strength by turning the tables on Robert Isham Randolph and his Secret Six henchmen who made last minute charges of graft in the prosecutor's office. Senator Thomas J. Courtney, the Democratic nominee, was not brought into this battle until the end of the week, when Randolph admitted that information given by him in court was obtained from Judge Harry M. Fisher, one of the leading advisers of several Democratic candidates.

County Battle Still Raging.

This brought on a fresh lot of strong language from the stages of loop theaters, where the respective party candidates belabored each other daily at noon meetings, and the battle was still raging last night.

Mr. Swanson is campaigning on his record, claiming he has reduced crime and given an efficient administration of the prosecutor's office. Senator Courtney, by some strange fate, has adopted a like slogan to that which gained Swanson so many votes four years ago, "Drive Out the Gangsters!" The state's attorney's avid investigation of the Insull crash has centered much attention upon him, whereas Courtney has "the edge" in number of indorsements from civic organizations.

The contest for county recorder of deeds presents two political veterans, Clayton F. Smith, the Democratic incumbent, and John H. Passmore, Republican, former clerk of the Cook County Criminal court. Mr. Smith is asking that "faithful service" be rewarded; Mr. Passmore points to his administration of his previous clerkship. Mr. Smith is high in the circles of his party's command, having been for several years chairman of the county managing committee and in active charge of most of the campaigns.

Wallace Versus Conroy.

Thomas O. Wallace [Rep.], whose long service as clerk of the Circuit court entitles him, his friends believe, to reëlection, is opposed by John E. Conroy, who was ousted by the legislature from the board of tax assessors by passage of the Kelly bill last winter.

Mr. Wallace's political history extends back many years to his service in the city council where he was a hard fighting opponent of the former Republican city hall régime.

Jacob D. Allen, Republican, who has managed some of the Deneen campaigns in the past, is the candidate for clerk of the Superior court against the incumbent, Frank V. Zintak, Democrat, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of M. S. Szymczak as city controller in Mayor Cermak's cabinet.

For coroner, Frank J. Walsh, who was selected by the Democratic controlled county board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, now president of the board of health, is running against Ald. Joseph C. Ross of the 40th ward, a physician.

Dr. Ross is campaigning on the slogan, "A Doctor for a Doctor's Job." Mr. Walsh is advocating the furtherance of scientific forms of crime detection now in operation in the office. It is admitted that the success of these candidates is dependent, in some measure, upon the number of straight ballots marked in the county.

Sanitary Trustees Ross A. Woodhull and John J. Touhy, Democrats, are admittedly stronger than their party associates, J. L. Friedman, being better known. One of the Republicans opposing them, former Alderman Guy Guernsey of the 6th ward, has a long political record. His running mates are A. W. Komarek and Henry Nowak.

The vacancy on the Cook county board caused by the resignation of Mayor Cermak is contested by John E. Traeger, Democrat, a former member of the assessing board until the passage of the Kelly bill, and by Thomas I. Healy, Republican.

Paris University Honors Ex-Chief of American Bar

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 5.—William D. Guthrie, professor emeritus of Columbia and Yale universities and former president of the American Bar association, was the first among the distinguished foreign scholars to receive honorary doctors' degrees today from the University of Paris. Impressive ceremonies were held in the great amphitheater of the Sorbonne.

MOVES TO SLASH BUDGET OF U. S. BY 150 MILLION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Preliminary steps were taken by the budget director's office today looking toward a minimum reduction of 150 million dollars in the estimates of expenditures for the 1934 fiscal year as submitted in September by the various heads of government departments and independent establishments.

Hearings on the estimates were completed early this week. On Thursday Budget Director J. Lawson Roop conferred with President Hoover and at this conference arrangements were made to call for reductions in the original estimates.

The commerce department was informed today that it would have to operate next year on less money than it asked for in the estimate submitted to Col. Roop. Next week limiting figures are to be forwarded to each of the other departments.

The federal budget covering the government estimates of its financial needs for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next must be ready for the printers within the next ten days or two weeks.

While it is possible that changes may be made in the limiting figures now being compiled by Col. Roop when the president returns from the west, indications today were that the cuts now being arranged will be the final ones.

As a first move the budget director's office weeded all items of expenditure in the 1933 appropriations which will not recur this next year. These included some $60,000,000 expended for wheat for Red Cross distribution, around 200 millions slated for expenditure on public works under the two billion dollar reconstruction bill, and about $90,000,000 in other items. This left 150 millions to be knocked off the routine departmental expenditures. To effect this saving it was found necessary to cut the estimates as submitted by the departments by considerably more than 150 million dollars, as most of the department heads asked for more appropriations for 1934 than were appropriated for their use this year.

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At the LOWEST PRICE . . . in 14 YEARS

THAT is the most thrilling piano news we could possibly impart to you thrifty admirers of the "immortal Steinway." You don't have to be convinced of its superior tone quality; its long years of service. You've looked forward to the day when it would be your proudest possession. That day is here. Not *in fourteen years has the price been so low as $1200.* And we cannot promise that this price will be retained beyond our present supply of pianos . . . Reserve your Christmas Steinway tomorrow.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
The Balance in Three Years

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BRUCEWOOD
lounge pajamas
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Picture yourself lazily, languorously lounging in the depth of a deep divan—wrapped in the velvety luxury of a Brucewood lounge suit. Then imagine, they're only $2.95 and if you can resist buying one—you have supernatural will power

In green, Chinese red, cherry, orchid, burnt orange. Sizes 14 to 20—7th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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.... City .... State
What is your Age?.......Place of Birth?..........
Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?..........
Relationship?..........
Address?..........
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PREDICT HORNER WILL LEAD FIELD IN ILLINOIS VOTE

Experts Pick Glenn as G. O. P. High Man.

Believing that public sentiment is crystallized now beyond the likelihood of any material change in the forty-eight hours before the polls open, political analysts and statisticians say they expect to see Judge Henry Horner, Democratic nominee for governor, lead the entire field of candidates in Illinois on Tuesday.

It was the general opinion yesterday among those who know their voters, that Judge Horner will come out ahead of even Gov. Roosevelt. Polls in indicator sections of the state, particularly in strongly Republican territory, show that many voters will cross over from President Hoover's name to mark for the head of the Democratic state ticket.

Expect Glenn to Lead G. O. P.

In the Republican field in this state Senator Otis F. Glenn is said to be out in front of President Hoover and all of the state office candidates of his party. His advantage is reported to be so significant that if a Democratic landslide should sweep the prairies he might still be the winner in his race.

An extremely heavy vote is forecast. The total for Illinois in 1924 was 2,969,707, and in 1928 it was 3,107,489. Surprisingly large registrations in all cities in the state where voters are required to place their names on the poll books in advance of the election, are the basis of unanimous predictions that there not only will be a normal increase this year, but that the jump will carry the total somewhere around the 3,250,000 mark, approximately half of which will be recorded in Cook county.

Predict Horner Will Top All.

That is one of the facts with which the diagnosticians back up their estimates, based on straw votes and other tests, that Judge Horner will be the top man in Illinois, for he is the strongest in his home county, where the people know him best. Here he is expected to pile up a tremendous lead with the support of Republicans and Independents as well as of Democrats.

Judge Horner, never a candidate for anything except county office up to this time, always has been a powerful vote getter, and when he was elected to the bench in 1930 he led the whole field of Democratic victors in pluralities, both in the city and the suburbs and the county as a whole.

Lead in Judicial Race.

His county plurality two years ago was 382,706, and neutral observers agree that next Tuesday that margin will be raised to somewhere between 400,000 and 500,000. These figures they support by pointing out that Len Small, the Republican nominee, received in the April primary only 208,667 of the 559,111 cast in Cook county and that with a Chicago man against him the former governor will have difficulty in even approaching his previous high water mark of 633,478 in the county, made in 1924, when he had a powerful state machine behind him and was opposed by another downstater.

Such a lead as the one pictured would make the Democrat safe from even a big Republican victory in the 101 other counties of the state since Small's biggest plurality downstate, given him way back in 1920, was only 356,661. But the calculators say that they look ahead and see Judge Horner carrying downstate as well as the metropolis and its suburbs.

What Test Polls Show.

The downstate straw votes considered the most reliable have been taken by newspapers in the heaviest Republican territory in the state—the northern and northwestern counties—which four years ago went to Hoover by two to one, and better. These test polls show Roosevelt leading the President about 11 to 9 up to the end of last month, when they were closed. At that time the Hoover vote was climbing, but the indications were it would not pass the 50 per cent mark by Tuesday. And four years ago it ranged in those counties from 60 to 70 per cent.

And in the same counties Judge Horner ran ahead of his party's nominee for the presidency. Reports that he had similar leads over his chief in counties in the central section, also Republican, have been received.

From the Democratic state leaders who urged Judge Horner, with arguments that if the people knew him they would be for him, to spend as much time in the spring and summer downstate as possible, were elated over the manner in which he was received.

Now they are convinced that the Democratic nominee for the governorship will carry the outside-Cook area by at least 100,000, and conjecture that the figure probably will be nearer the 200,000 mark.

Their calculations include the fact that Small always has run behind his ticket ever since the first time he ran for an office in Kankakee county many years ago. This fact has been noted every time he has run for governor, for both times that he was elected he was on the tail end of his party's list.

Small's Small Victories.

In 1920 Small barely won the nomination from John G. Oglesby, the margin, after three days' delay in bringing in the returns from a number of precincts, being only 7,902, giving him 46.5 per cent of the total Republican vote. In the election that followed in the Harding landslide, his state plurality was 511,597, and Harding's was 886,085, a difference of 374,488.

When he was elected again in 1924 his plurality was 345,028, and Coolidge's was 876,346, a difference of 531,318. That was the year the elder La Follette ran for the presidency, and Small had a working agreement with that camp, but the combined vote for Coolidge and La Follette was 1,885,348, and Small's total was only 1,366,436, again a difference of more than half a million.

In 1924 every one of Small's running mates—even the three nominees for university trustees—received larger pluralities than Small. L. L. Emmerson, running for reëlection as secretary of state, led them with a plurality of 923,356 to Small's 345,028. Small carried 70 counties, Coolidge 88, and Emmerson 91.

Other Races Cited.

In 1920 the late William B. McKinley, reëlected United States senator in that year, ran 150,000 ahead of Small, and his plurality was 827,012, compared to Small's 511,597. Everybody on the state ticket won by a wider margin than Small.

In 1928, when Small was defeated for the governorship nomination by Emmerson, he received only 36.7 per cent of the Republican primary vote. And it is pointed out that there is a coincidence in the fact that he carried off the nomination this year with only 36.6 per cent of his party's voters behind him. The two percentages are almost the same.

The governorship and the senatorship have attracted by far the most attention of any of the state-wide fights. Otis Glenn's swift race four years ago, when he won by 278,693 over A. J. Cermak, the present mayor of Chicago, running only 40,000 behind him in Cook county, is still relatively fresh in the minds of the calculators, and they say he will better his 1928 total of 1,594,031, because of his record on economy and prohibition. His opponent, Congressman William H. Dieterich, is putting up a vigorous campaign against him.

G. O. P. Knifing Expected.

The nominees for the other state offices have been working hard, both the Republicans and Democrats, but the former have been handicapped by factionalism of a bitter sort that has prevented them from making a unified campaign. Compared with what Judge Horner and his associates have done, they have failed to cover their territory with anything like thoroughness.

Considerable Republican knifing is predicted, but so far as can be detected the Democratic wounds from the primary and from the national convention have been healed as well as anyone expected.

VICTORY SEEN

A recent campaign picture of Judge Horner.

BEGIN DELIVERY OF BALLOTS AT 5 A. M. TOMORROW

Employés of the board of election commissioners yesterday began packing 8,693,300 ballots and other election supplies for delivery tomorrow to the homes of judges or clerks of election in each of the 3,029 precincts in Chicago and the 129 country town precincts under the jurisdiction of the board. The delivery cost has been estimated by John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the board, at $14,000.

Before 5 a. m. tomorrow fifty trucks will be backed up to the La Salle street entrance of the city hall to be loaded and begin the deliveries.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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HORNER ELECTION CAMPAIGN SETS A NEW HIGH MARK

Judge Visits 99 of the 102 Counties.

Judge Henry Horner, the Democratic candidate for governor, and his opponent, Len Small, will wind up their appeals for votes tomorrow night. Judge Horner will probably receive election returns Tuesday night at his headquarters in the Sherman hotel, while Small is expected to journey to his home in Kankakee to await the results.

The campaign conducted by Judge Horner stands out in strong contrast to that waged by his rival, observers agree. The two candidates never met in debate in all the months of striving for votes, though this was no fault of Judge Horner, who constantly challenged Small to meet him on the platform. Particularly during the last week or ten days did he urge the Republican to engage in a forensic duel, but Small refused.

"I am not campaigning," Small said, "upon my appearance or my ability as an orator."

New Method of Campaigning.

Judge Horner introduced a new method of campaigning downstate. He visited 99 of the 102 counties, virtually every county seat, hundreds of small towns and villages, and every principal city at least once—some of them three and four times. To do this he inaugurated the "handshaking tour."

Judge Horner first visited downstate early in March, shortly after he became a candidate for the Democratic nomination. With characteristic energy he first undertook the job of getting support in Kankakee, Small's own bailiwick. Then he continued southward in a whirlwind fourteen day tour of the major population centers and came back to Cook county to campaign until primary day, when he was successful.

After a few weeks' rest the judge began his "handshaking tour" of the downstate area. He believed that in the case of a state candidate "new" outside Cook county the voters would want to see what manner a man they were being asked to support. So starting on July 6 he entered hundreds of hamlets and villages on the side roads and off the beaten highways to make contacts. His managers estimated that he shook hands with thousands of voters in the following seven weeks.

During this campaign swing Democratic leaders commented on the judge's ability to grasp the viewpoint of the downstaters.

Begins Speechmaking.

Judge Horner returned Sept. 3 and had nine days in Chicago before he began his formal speechmaking tour, during which he retraced much of the route he had traveled before. He started on Sept. 12 at Rockford and concluded on Oct. 22 at Kankakee, his original point of departure. He had traveled more than 20,000 miles since the primary campaign.

Small, in contrast, traveled very little. He made the waterway tour down the Illinois, Mississippi, and Ohio rivers, now referred to as "the Gilbert and Sullivan junket," and he took a short motor trip, but never did he campaign on such a scale as his opponent.

"Perhaps," commented Patrick A. Nash, the Democratic county chairman, yesterday, "Small was already too well known."

Crowds Greet Horner.

Horner was greeted by large crowds wherever he went—at outdoor and indoor meetings. His optimistic managers predict that he will carry normally Republican communities by large majorities. He carefully planned his time in the northern regions of the state which usually go Republican by large majorities. In addition, he campaigned from Waukegan to Cairo; from the Mississippi to the Wabash; from Iowa to Indiana, and his friends believe that such political industry will be rewarded.

Spain Abolishes Penalty of Death; Reduces Others

MADRID, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Official Gazette today published a law modifying the penal code of 1870, abolishing the death penalty and reducing all other penalties for criminal offenses.

Prepare to Fight Election Fraud

Dwight H. Green, United States district attorney; County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, and William J. Froelich, first assistant United States district attorney, discussing plans for co-operation of federal and county authorities to prevent vote fraud. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

L. V. L. SELECTIONS FOR LEGISLATURE IN CHICAGO AREA

Crusaders' Choices Are Also Shown.

Herewith is the list of candidates for the Illinois general assembly recommended by the Legislative Voters' league in districts in the Chicago metropolitan area in which there are contests this year.

A dagger [†] before the name of a candidate means that he also is indorsed by the Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization. An asterisk [*] following a name indicates an incumbent seeking reëlection. The abbreviations Rep., Dem., and Ind. mean, respectively, Republican, Democratic, and Independent. The list follows:

SENATE.

Dist.
2. †Francis A. Tuite, Rep.
4. †Frank McDermott, Dem.*
6. James J. Barbour, Rep.*
8. †Ray Paddock, Rep.*
14. †James Herrington Scott, Dem., or Arnold P. Benson, Rep.

HOUSE.

[The voter may vote for 1, 2 or 3.]
6. †Joseph H. Donahue, Dem.*
†Drennan J. Slater, Rep.
11. David I. Swanson, Rep.*
†George A. Fitzgerald, Dem.*
13. †Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Rep.*
†George R. Hillstrom, Rep.
23. William G. Thon, Rep.*
25. †Rena Elrod, Rep.
†Edwin B. Bederman, Rep.*
31. †Mason S. Sullivan, Dem.*
†Pierce L. Shannon, Dem.*
†James J. McVicker, Rep.*
†James Steven, Rep.

In most of these districts there are additional candidates who failed to receive the indorsement of the Legislative Voters' league. Some of them are indorsed by the Crusaders.

OFFER ODDS OF FIVE TO ONE ON GOV. ROOSEVELT

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Odds of 5 to 1 on Gov. Roosevelt to win the presidential election were being offered in Wall street today compared with odds of 4 to 1 quoted by the governor's backers yesterday.

One house reported having $100,000 to bet on the governor at 5 to 1 and $50,000 at 2½ to 1 that he carries New York.

The same house has $150,000 offered at 3 to 1 that Mr. Roosevelt carries California and $100,000 even money that he wins New Jersey.

The following odds also are offered: Two to one that Roosevelt carries Illinois; 2 to 1 that he carries Ohio; 8 to 5 that he carries Wisconsin.

FRANKLIN MAC VEAGH FAVORS HORNER FOR ILLINOIS GOVERNOR

BY FRANKLIN MAC VEAGH.
[Secretary of the Treasury Under President Taft.]

I am heartily in favor of Judge Henry Horner and think his defeat would be a calamity. The calamity would involve not only Chicago and Cook county, but every county, city, and village in Illinois.

The election of Judge Horner would be of immense good fortune to every citizen of the state regardless of politics or residence. For this big state of Illinois has for years been living a restricted political and social existence and it is high time to get a government — executive and legislative — which is strong enough, in mind and spirit, to keep itself attached to the whole state.

This state must be as distinguished in mind and spirit as it is in space and natural riches, and the election of Horner—this distinctly wise and true citizen and exceptional public official—will be a very long and sure step toward a really great state government under which we could all live proudly.

But I must not let myself be misunderstood. While I enthusiastically favor Judge Horner, I am profoundly for President Hoover.

57,000 TO GUARD AGAINST FRAUDS WHEN CITY VOTES

Jarecki Completes Plans for Protecting Polls.

County Judge Jarecki, who is the head of Chicago's election machinery, last night completed preparations to marshal an army of policemen, special deputies, and citizen watchers to guard the polls on Tuesday from violence or irregularities. He said, however, that he did not expect any trouble.

The number of authorized guards and watchers is expected to be about 57,000. All 5,000 Chicago policemen will be on duty. The Voters' Nonpartisan association has picked 1,000 men, and Judge Jarecki has deputized another 1,000 to assist the fraud bureau of the election commissioners. Credentials have been issued to 40,000 watchers for the various political factions, and to 10,000 watchers for various candidates.

Jarecki Ready with Staff.

Judge Jarecki and a staff of prosecutors will be at the election commissioners' office ready to attend to any charges of fraud, violence, or intimidation. The federal government will be represented by United States Attorney Dwight H. Green or his first assistant, William J. Froelich, who will handle any cases of violation of the federal corrupt practices act.

Policemen and special deputies will be concentrated in some of the near west side wards and in other wards where trouble has been experienced in the past. Two policemen will be on duty at each polling place in these wards. They will be assisted by the special deputies appointed by Judge Jarecki, including 300 prospective policemen who have been sworn in for the day.

135 Roving Squad Cars.

About 135 police squad cars will be roving all over the city in communication with the election board office by radio. As in the case of the patrolmen, the squads will be doubled in the wards where trouble might develop. The squads will stop at each polling place in making their rounds to ascertain if there have been any disturbances.

Fifty plain clothes men have been assigned to the election commissioners' office to make independent investigations. A force of 150 policemen will be held in reserve for extreme emergencies at night when the returns start to come. Another police detail will be stationed in the city hall to receive the more than 15,000 judges and clerks of election as they bring in the returns.

Provision for Quiet Wards.

Because the police force has lost 180 men since the primary, Commissioner Allman said he has not enough men to cover each polling place in the city. In quiet wards one policeman will guard two polling places where they are near each other.

"On Tuesday," said Judge Jarecki, "the qualified electors are called upon to exercise their franchise rights. In doing so they speak in their sovereign capacity as citizens. The franchise rights of the electors must and shall be safeguarded in every possible way known to the law by the precinct election officials.

"Judges and clerks of election have been duly warned that any display of partisanship in the conduct of the election, or any favor granted by reason of political affiliations, will be severely dealt with."

Campaign Notes

In a speech last night Congressman William H. Dieterich, Democratic candidate for senator, declared that the admonitions of George Washington "fit like a glove the very conditions that have developed under twelve years of Republican administration." He used extracts from the first President's addresses condemning bureaucratic despotism.

Dr. Joseph C. Ross, alderman of the 40th ward and Republican candidate for coroner, pledged himself, if elected, to work for reduction of the automobile death toll through establishment of a school of public safety. Dr. Ross is finishing his second term as alderman. He is campaigning with the slogan, "A Doctor for a Doctor's Job."

C. Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for state treasurer, has received the indorsement of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers.

Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court heads a list of judges and attorneys who are supporting Judge Otto Kerner, Democratic candidate for attorney general.

The Allied Bain Bank Depositors' committee has indorsed State Senator Harry G. Wright, Reupblican candidate for state auditor, according to a statement by Henry W. Bonnema, secretary.

Agnes Nestor, president of the Chicago Women's Trade Union league, yesterday praised Judge Henry Horner's record in dealing with human problems. She declared that labor as well as all other classes of citizens would receive "a square deal" in his administration of the affairs of the state.

Julius Klein, Republican candidate for congressman at large, declared yesterday that if elected he will demand congressional action for a pardon of all those serving in the penitentiaries for violation of the Volstead act.

Princess Ileana and Baby Son Fly to Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Twelve weeks old Archduke Stephan, youngest member of the 900 year old Hapsburg family, took to the air today. He was flown from Balcik castle on the Black sea to the capital by his father, Archduke Anton, accompanied by Princess Ileana.

WRIT BARS VOTE ON OFFICIALS OF OAK PARK COURT

There will be no election Tuesday of judges and clerks to the projected Municipal court in Oak Park. This was announced last night by Fred Pringle, corporation counsel of the village, as the result of action before the Illinois Supreme court.

Recently the voters of Oak Park authorized establishment of a Municipal court. Four candidates filed for the offices of judge and clerk. Subsequently the village board announced it would not place their names on the ballots, on the grounds the village could not support a Municipal court. The candidates then secured a mandamus order from Judge Walter T. Stanton of the Superior court ordering the placing of their names.

On Friday village officials appealed to the Supreme court from the mandamus order and a writ of supersedeas was issued. This temporarily nullifies the mandamus order, Pringle said, and as a result the candidates' names will not be placed on Tuesday's ballot. There will be no further hearing at Springfield until December.

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RADIO BUYERS, ATTENTION!
This great clearance sale includes Philco, RCA, Majestic, Sparton, Steinite Commander-of-the-Air, Crosley, Atwater-Kent and other well known radios at this special sale price of $13.95! Come early! In many cases only one of a kind.

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Highland tweed coats, polos, fleeces and boucles at
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These coats are worth so much more than $9.95 that if we were to mention their real worth it would actually seem impossible—highland tweeds with all the color and sparkle—all the sturdiness and stoutness of the Scotch—deep soft zeroproof fleeces—winter weight polos—hardy snug boucles—women are literally swept off their feet at the sight of them. Sizes 12 to 44

A dramatic offer of $10, $12.50 new dresses
at $5.50
2 FOR $10
This is so startling we can hardly get over it ourselves—the cost of the fabric alone is pretty near $5.50. Costly silks, rich wools, glistening satins—and just look at the styles—Dash, distinction, verve—worlds of it—and the needling—and the vast selection. Really, you've never seen anything quite like this offer. Sizes 12 to 44

Women's shoes—suedes, kids, calfs, elks, fabrics—a style and value sensation at $2.95

47c FOR WOMEN'S HOSE of absolutely pure silk—it's an unheard-of value

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

INSULL ENTERS CLINIC; GREECE UPHOLDS ARREST

Rules Seizure Is Legal Under Treaty.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 5.—Samuel Insull lost the first skirmish today in his battle against detention by the Greek police and eventual extradition to the United States to answer charges of embezzlement and larceny in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire.

The setback came at 6 o'clock this evening, when the Court of Appeals confirmed the legality of Insull's arrest on a prosecutor's warrant yesterday. The court ruled against the argument of Insull's Greek attorney, Christos Ladas, that the warrant was illegal and Insull's detention unnecessary.

Taken to Hospital.

Tonight Insull slept in the Aretelon private clinic under a police guard. He received permission to leave the detention room at police headquarters at 10 p. m., after the transfer had been expedited on representations of police and Insull's friends.

Permission to go to the hospital had at first been denied by the prosecutor The clinic is a de luxe hospital and Insull will be detained there until the Court of Appeals rules on his extradition. Doctors who examined him last night said he is suffering with heart trouble and other diseases.

The former Chicago magnate was in good spirits tonight after a trying day in court. He discussed the day's events calmly and philosophically. He said he might have a statement to make next week after the American election.

Extradition Is Expected.

When President Georgopoulous of the Court of Appeals read the decision confirming Insull's arrest, he told the old man that the decision in no wise affects the eventual decision which the court must make on his extradition, but that it merely means that he is being detained pending that decision. It appeared tonight, however, that unless legal delays are encountered the case might be passed on in time to send Insull home on the Vulcania, which sails from Patras on Dec. 8.

Insull, accompanied by his lawyer and Peter Vanech, his interpreter, entered the Court of Appeals at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The court, which had not been able to reach a decision earlier in the afternoon, deliberated an hour and a half more. Toward 6 o'clock, when the room was packed, the president read a brief statement saying that the arrest was in conformance with the Greco-American extradition treaty.

Insull was disappointed, but not visibly disturbed by the news.

Contests Legality of Warrant.

The legal battle began at 10 o'clock this morning after Insull had had five hours of sleep and a hasty shave in the dim light of a police station bathroom. He went to court accompanied by Ladas, who had hopes that the court might not legalize the prosecutor's warrant and would release Insull temporarily.

Ladas began his attack by contesting the legality of the warrant, first, on the ground that the Criminal court and not the Court of Appeals was competent to grant it, and second, that the arrest could not legally be made until the court had decided whether the extradition treaty applied retroactively to Insull's case.

Ladas then lashed State's Attorney Swanson and other Cook county officials with irony and sarcasm. He criticized American methods of justice in a manner that brought the public prosecutor to his feet in protest.

Calls Arrest "Political."

"Without prejudice to the United States, I want to emphasize that the prosecutors and judges of that country are elective and in view of the fact that they have elections within a few days we can find many reasons to show that the arrest of Insull is a political question," Ladas said. "I question whether the extradition treaty has a retroactive effect. We should not leave Insull a prey to his enemies and tear the honor of our country to pieces because Mister So and So wishes it."

The prosecutor intervened: "It is not because Mister So and So wishes it, but because the judicial authorities of one country ask the arrest by another country."

One of the judges then said:

"Article one of the treaty provides that extradition is demanded if the person accused or condemned takes refuge on the soil of another country. Don't you think that from this article the retroactivity of the treaty can be interpreted?"

"No, I don't," growled Ladas.

Some Sarcasm About Chicago.

Insull watched the procedure attentively. It was interpreted for him by a court official.

Ladas, who is a deputy in the Greek parliament and a supporter of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, then grew sarcastic about the hurried exchange of treaties, which, he said, was done merely to "get" Insull. He also became truculently ironic in innuendoes about crime conditions in Chicago.

"The state's attorneys's assistants from Chicago are coming to Athens since he is not able to send gangsters to kidnap Insull," he went on. "Insull since his arrival in Greece has showed no desire to escape and has even requested that he be placed under police protection, fearing that perhaps in Greece, also, there are men who murder people in the streets with machine guns.

"Insull is not a common criminal. Yet they accuse a man of larceny and embezzlement who gave the electric light to 43 large cities and millions to Chicago opera."

Ladas deplored the methods whereby he said American justice treats men like Insull on the same basis as the terrorizers of Chicago. When he had finished the public prosecutor arose and spoke rebukingly:

"As a representative of the Greek republic and Greek justice, I feel obliged to protest against all that has been said by Insull's attorney against American justice. Americans, like the rest of the Anglo-Saxons, are famous for their fairness and justice, and that is exactly why they have recourse to the justice and only to the justice of a small country like Greece to ask for extradition of the common criminal.

Ladas Submits Long Petition.

"Insull is not a political criminal, as the defense claims, but he is a common criminal accused of larceny and embezzlement. If he is an old man and suffers, we have prisons and hospitals to take care of him."

Ladas then deposited with the court a long memorandum emphasizing that the treaty has no retroactive effect and that his client was irregularly called to be tried for extradition. He further stated that Insull's arrest was illegal as there was no reason for such urgent action. The memorandum ended with a demand for the immediate release of Insull and an offer to put up any bail and any guaranty that Insull will remain in Greece.

All of this was refused in the court's decision.

MAKES DEBUT ON GOLD COAST

MISS BETTY WHATLEY.

HERE'S TEXT OF COURT WARRANT ON WHICH INSULL WAS JAILED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—The Appeals court warrant on which Samuel Insull was arrested is numbered 391. It was signed by Alexander Georgopoulous president of the court. The warrant reads as follows:

"In consideration of verbal note No 356 of the United States legation, dated Nov. 2, whereby the provisional arrest of Samuel Insull is being asked for the purpose of his extradition to the United States in due course, accused of embezzlement and larceny, for which offense a writ has been issued by Cook county, Ill.; and, second, in consideration of letter No. 11,274 of the minister of foreign affairs dated Nov. 3, addressed to the minister of justice; and, third, in consideration of confidential letter No. 67 of the ministry of justice to the prosecutor of the court of appeals, and document No. 24,438 of the prosecutor of the said court, dated Nov. 3, by which the above documents are being transmitted to us,

"Whereas, the accusations of embezzlement and larceny are provided for by paragraphs 16 and 18 of Article 2 of the treaty of extradition, and

"Whereas, the amounts of the embezzlement according to the above mentioned note verbal exceeds $900 and the amount of the larceny $25, and

"Whereas, the claim for the provisional arrest and detention of said Samuel Insull for the purpose of his extradition to the United States in due course is lawful,

"Therefore, on the basis, first, of Articles 1 and 2 of law 5,594 of July 7, 1932, by which the extradition treaty of May 6, 1931, between Greece and the United States was ratified and, second, on the basis of Articles 10 and 11 of said treaty, and, third, on the basis of provisions of the law of Jan. 28, 1912 and Articles 2 and 16 of the law of Feb. 9, 1914,

"We order the arrest of said American citizen, Samuel Insull Sr., his delivery to the prosecutor of the court of appeals of Athens and confiscation of proofs of the crimes for which he is accused. Given in Athens this fourth day of November, 1932."

Parents Give Dance

Miss Betty Whatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn T. Whatley, was presented to society by her parents yesterday afternoon at a tea and reception in their apartment at 229 Lake Shore drive.

The debutante wore an ivory velvet dress with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves banded in mink. An old fashioned gold locket on a gold chain, old gold bracelets and a bouquet of Talisman and yellow roses completed her costume. Mrs. Whatley wore a dark green velvet gown and a corsage of orchids.

The assisting debutantes included the Misses Julia Kramer, Kathryn Evans, Ethel Dixon, Eleanor Litsinger Martha Lee, Edna Doering, and Caryl Bloomingston. After the tea, for which the hours were from 4 to 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Whatley gave a supper dance in the Urban room of the Congress hotel for their daughter and her attendants and escorts.

EX-SUITOR WILL DROP LOVE SUIT AGAINST WOMAN

Alanson Malott of Leamington, Ontario, is not going to press his damage suit for breach of promise to marry against Mrs. Mary Anne Luettig Brown, 383 Park avenue, Glencoe. Superior Judge Joseph B. David was informed yesterday. Attorney W. A. Brendecke, counsel for Malott, said his client probably would not appear on Nov. 28 when the case is set for trial.

Two weeks ago attorneys for Mrs. Brown contended before Judge David that a man had no right to bring such a suit against a woman. After a search of American decisions where he failed to discover any similar case he found three such rulings in English law of the early 15th century, and upheld the suit.

Judge David asked that Malott carry the suit through the courts to make a test case.

TRINIDAD COURTS ASK $5 AN HOUR TO HEAR DIVORCE

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 5.—The matrimonial courts here will charge $10 for the first two hours of hearings in divorce cases and $2.50 an hour afterward. These rules were made today by the judges for the opening of the first divorce courts in the history of Trinidad on Jan. 1.

When the legislature discussed the bill yesterday, Mr. O'Reilly, the king's counsel, described the charges as "a scandalous penalty upon poor petitioners." The government promised to reconsider the charges, but the rule was approved by the legislature.

ROBBER SLUGS CASHIER.

Columbiana, Ala., Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—A robber slugged the cashier of the Columbiana Savings bank today and took $15,000 from the vault.

M. E. SAMPSELL FACES JURY QUIZ IN INSULL CASE

Swanson's Office to Open Inquiry This Week.

Indictments naming Marshall E. Sampsell, former executive of the Insull utilities system, will be sought this week before the November grand jury, it was learned yesterday at State's Attorney Swanson's office.

Under questioning by Mr. Swanson on Sept. 28, Sampsell admitted that $90,000 of the preferred stock of the Central and Southwest Utilities company had been abstracted from the portfolio of its parent corporation, the Middle West Utilities company, to be used as margin for one of Sampsell's own brokerage accounts. The stock, he said, had been abstracted by Martin Insull, president of Middle West.

$400,000 Deal Revealed.

Receivers for the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment company also had discovered that $400,000 of the preferred stock of the Central Illinois Public Service company, Insull operating utility, had been abstracted from the Mississippi Valley portfolio to cover another of Sampsell's brokerage accounts. Discovery of this irregularity forced Sampsell to resign from the Central Illinois Public Service company, of which he had been president.

The extent to which Samuel Insull Jr. participated in the stangle of transactions involving Insull securities is now under scrutiny, it was announced by John Hampton, John O'Hora and Voyle Johnson, members of the state's attorney's "Insull" staff.

Son on Way from England.

Insull Jr. was vice chairman of Middle West and chairman of its executive committee. Having spent the past five weeks in Europe, he is now en route home on the liner Majestic to resume his duties as vice chairman of the Commonwealth Edison company and two other operating utilities now being managed by James Simpson, and is due to be examined Nov. 15 when a bankruptcy hearing on Insull Utility Investments, Inc., is resumed before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

The "Insull" staff waived a half holiday yesterday in their haste to perfect new documents required for the extradition of Samuel Insull Sr. from Greece and of Martin Insull from Canada.

GRAFT SKIN ON FOOT OF BOY, 17, BLINDED BY BOMB

Wilbur Koeppen, 17 years old, 4305 Oakenwald avenue, who was blinded by a bomb explosion in front of the home of Judge John P. McGoorty on Sept. 30, yesterday underwent a second operation at the Chicago hospital for the transplanting of 24 square inches of skin from the calf of his right leg to his injured right foot.

With the actual graft performed, there remains, according to his physicians, Drs. Victor S. Frankenstein and Stephen J. Conway, only the final lesser stage of severing the strip left intact to provide circulation. This operation will be performed in about a week, Dr. Conway said, and young Koeppen will then be permitted to return home.

He has not yet been told that he will never again be able to see and patiently awaits the time for removal of the bandages from his eyes.

MRS. RATHBONE APPEALS ORDER FOR EVICTION

Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone, widow of the former congressman-at-large from Illinois, who was ordered from her apartment at 128 main street, Evanston, through eviction proceedings before Justice of the Peace James G. Barber, yesterday appealed the case to the Circuit court and was granted a writ of supersedeas after she posted a $1,000 bond.

The eviction suit was brought by the firm of Baird and Warner, real estate agents, after a check for Mrs. Rathbone's rent was returned for lack of funds. During the hearings Mrs. Rathbone said that she told an agent for the company that she would not have paid by the check until the agent made certain repairs on her apartment. Justice Barber, however, held with the agent and ordered her to move.

Junior League Opens Theater

Mrs. Richard Gambrill Jr. (left), Mrs. Stephen Harrington, and Miss Gloria Chandler, who took roles in play given at opening of theater for children. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEDICATE U. OF C. CHAPEL CARILLON ON THANKSGIVING

The Laura Spelman Rockefeller carillon in the tower of the University of Chicago chapel will be dedicated on Thanksgiving day, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel. The carillon, one of the two largest sets of bells in the world, will be played for the first time at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning by Kamiel Lefevere, carillonneur of the Riverside church in New York. The Riverside church carillon, like that of the University of Chicago, is the gift of John D. Rockefeller. Both contain 72 bells.

Hanging of the bells was completed last week and the complicated connections between the bells, assistance pistons and engines, and the keyboard will be made during the next two weeks. The weight of the instrument, with its supporting frame work, is 572,000 pounds. The largest bell weighs 18½ tons, and the smallest weighs 10½ pounds.

Brazil to Deport Chicago Flyer Seized as Rebel

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Orton Hoover, the Chicago aviator, who was arrested at Campo Grande on Dec. 11, during the recent Sao Paulo rebellion, will be deported to the United States, it was understood today. He has been detained at Rio de Janeiro since Oct. 20.

[*The aviator's mother, Mrs. Rachel Hoover, lives at 2009 West Monroe street. Hoover went to Brazil in 1922 as a commercial flyer.*]

Applaud Play

The Junior League Theater for Children opened its season yesterday morning with the production of "The Secret Garden" at the Playhouse. The enthusiasm of the audience, mostly youngsters, convinced the sponsors that this play is going to be one of the most popular ever produced by the league.

The children applauded little Mary [Mrs. Robert M. Hoffman] who was such a cross-patch when she came from India and who became so happy and contented that she was able to bring about a change in disposition and health of her cousin, Colin [Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr.]. They laughed at pompous, cross Mrs. Medlock [Mrs. Robert M. Curtis] and they thought Dickon [Mrs. Stephen Harrington] the politest playmate imaginable.

Other characters were: Martha, Miss Helen Beil; Ben Weatherstoff, Mrs. Richard Gambrill Jr.; Mr. Craven, Mrs. Norman MacLeish; Dr. Craven, Miss Frances Weary; Nurse, Mrs. Robert White Jr.; Susan Sowerby, Miss Gloria Chandler, who with Miss Helen Tieken directed the play; maid, Miss Evelyn Bouscaren, and station master, Mrs. Robert McKenna. Mrs. Walter Paepcke designed the scenery. She and Mrs. Shreve Badger designed the costumes and Miss Marietta Gillette made them. The play will be repeated for the next five Saturday mornings at 10:30 o'clock.

10 Tons of Beef Consumed at This Democratic Rally

El Reno, Okla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Oklahoma Democrats feasted on ten tons of barbecued beef at a statewide rally here today. Two hundred busy workers handed out the food. The repast included 500 gallons of coffee.

NO SEASICKNESS ON THIS GIANT ITALIAN LINER!

Device Counteracts Motion of the Ocean.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The bugaboo of ocean travel—seasickness—will have no place on the new Italian liner Conte di Savoia when it sails for this port on its maiden voyage late this month.

The story of the utilization of an American invention to make the Atlantic crossing as free of rolls as a millpond was told in Brooklyn today by P. R. Bassett, vice president and chief engineer of the Sperry company.

The gyro-stabilizing plant, which works on the principle of a spinning top, has been confined to small naval vessels and yachts in the past. It remained for the Italians to equip the first passenger liner, the 48,000 ton Conte di Savoia, sister ship of the Rex, with the device to eliminate all sea motion. About one million dollars was spent to install the three unit gyro-stabilizing plant in the vessel.

Counteracts Motion of Sea.

The stabilizer plant, Mr. Bassett said, was installed in a sound proofed chamber down in the hull about water line and slightly forward of the bridge. Each unit has a flywheel 13 feet in diameter and weighs 108 tons. The units can function collectively or as single machines according to the forces needed to counteract the motion of the seas. The three, according to Mr. Bassett, can generate sufficient steadying force to offset the heaviest sea and hold the liner on an even keel in severe storms.

Engineers who accompanied the Conte di Savoia on her initial trial runs in the Adriatic this week reported that the comfort of future ocean travel had been achieved. They also predicted, from data based on the trial runs, that the stabilizer will give this 28 knot ship added seaway under adverse weather conditions where most ships find their speed retarded.

Controlled by Mechanical "Brain."

The gyro-stabilizer is controlled by a mechanical "brain"—a small flywheel operated by electricity and which directs its force by making and breaking a set of electrical contacts. By applying exactly the required counterforce at the proper moment the stabilizer meets the attacking seas, wave by wave, calming the effect of each wave instantly it reaches the ship.

The Conte di Savoia, which follows the Rex into the New York-Mediterranean service, will be capable of making the trip from New York to Gibraltar in four and one-half days.

NOTRE DAME PRIEST ADMITTED AS LAWYER TO THE ROMAN ROTA

VATICAN CITY.—Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. William J. Doheny, of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame university, has become the first American to be admitted as an advocate and attorney of the Roman rota tribunal.

The rota, on of the most noted courts in the world, constitutes one branch of the Supreme court of the Holy See. Dating from the thirteenth century, it decides delicate ecclesiastical cases, including suits for the annulment of marriages. Its pleadings and decisions are all in Latin, and are secret, the names of the parties being given as X, Y, or Z.

The Rev. Dr. Doheny's admission is regarded as a considerable accomplishment by him, since the requirements of the rota are reputed the strictest of any law court in the world. It admits as advocates and attorneys only those doctors of canon and Roman law who successfully terminate a special course of three years' legal practice at the rota. The Notre Dame priest studied with canonists from all parts of the world. A hundred or more such candidates, representing 30 nations, enroll annually for special studies in legal procedure. Of this group only three candidates successfully completed their courses this year.

SUNBEAM LEAGUE OPENS "DAYS OF 49" CARNIVAL

The exhibition hall at the Stevens hotel was transformed into a frontier settlement las night for the "Days of '49" carnival of the Sunbeam league. More than 500 persons visited the hall and wandered among prairie schooners, oldtime western bars, games of chance, and cowboys.

Proceeds will go to the support of the eight kindergardens maintained by the league in hospitals and schools for crippled children. Mrs. Otto Mast, general chairman said the league hoped to raise $3,000 from the carnival. She was assisted by Mrs. Martin de Tamble.

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Repair your shoes at home. New soles and heels for few cents. Waterproof. Non-skid. No tools needed. Fills tire cuts, mends auto tops, rubber boots, etc. Guaranteed.

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HOOVER LISTS HIS ACHIEVEMENTS, RAKES DEMOCRATIC RECORD

DECLARES FOES' POLICIES WOULD PERIL COUNTRY

Insists High Tariff Will Safeguard Farmer.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—In his speech here tonight President Hoover said:

"In these closing hours of the campaign I am conscious that the American people are summing up in their minds the candidates' statements, the issues; weighing the expositions of party policy, making their appraisals of party measures and of men; and thus preparing themselves individually for their final personal decision to be expressed by their ballots at the polls next Tuesday.

"I stated a few days ago that the most important issue before the American people at this moment is to overcome this crisis. What our people need is the restoration of their normal jobs and the recovery of agricultural prices and of business. They need help in the meantime to tide them over their difficulties in order that they may not suffer privation or lose their farms and homes.

Philosophy of Government.

"There are other measures which concern the more distant future. We must not lose sight of them. But the great balance in which to weigh the two great political parties today is in their attitude toward this immediate problem, because in this attitude lies their philosophy of government, their ability to penetrate into causes, their capacity to meet emergency and to translate measures into action. And in these balances should also be weighed the question of honesty in presentation to the people of the facts so that they may formulate a proper judgment.

"There is beyond this the common, everyday fact as to whether the administration measures and policies in action are accomplishing the purposes for which they were set out and therefore deserve ratification and retention by the people. There is also revealed in this accomplishment what we may hope for in the way of performance for the future.

"Many of our hopes for the long view development of our nation have been interrupted by the necessity to devote our concentrated attention to the protection of the American people from the cataclysm which has swept over the world as the result of the aftermath of the great war.

Build Fantastic Fiction.

"Our opponents have endeavored to build a fantastic fiction as to the causes of these events in the last three years in order that they might blame the Republican party with all the distress and disasters which have happened, not only in our country but in the world, and thus resort to the oldest trick of politics by stimulating a protest vote. But in the pursuit of this misrepresentation they have demonstrated their total lack of understanding of the real situation with which the government must deal if we are ever to find our way out of this depression.

"This narrowness of vision, this incapacity to reach to the heart of things is a complete demonstration of their unfitness for the still gigantic task of leading the nation back to normal life and the resumption of its forward march of progress.

"They have deliberately avoided and decried the accumulation of strains which grew out of the great war; they even ignore that such a war took place. They ignore the piling up of our national debt and the debts among combatant nations greater than the whole wealth of the United States.

Disease and Starvation.

"They ignore the loss of the productive skill and intelligence of millions in Europe, blotted out by battle, disease, and starvation; the poison springs of political instability which lay in the treaties that closed the war, the fears and hates that have held armaments to double those before the war; the new nationalism of a score of small nations sprung from the war with all their own tariff walls and disturbances of old channels of trade; the ruinous government policies which fallaciously sought to build back to prosperity the impoverished countries of Europe by enlarged borrowing, by subsidizing industry, and employment with taxes that sapped the savings upon which industry must be rejuvenated and commerce solidly built. Under these strains the financial systems of many foreign countries crashed one after another.

"These blows struck at us through decreased world consumption of goods. If we look back over the distress of these years we find that three-quarters of the population of the globe suffered from the flames of revolution, many nations were subject to constant change and vacillation, others resorted to dictatorships and tyranny in desperate attempts to maintain some sort of social order.

Values Inflated in War Time.

"We are part of a world the disturbance of whose remotest population affects our own financial system, our markets, our employment, and the prices of our farm products. And we have many problems of our own growing out of the great war— the inflation of values during the war and the stupendous increase of our debt, the failure of foreign countries to respond to their debt obligations to us.

"Finally, with the desperate crisis abroad, the whole world scrambled to convert their property into gold and thus withdrew from us suddenly over $2,400,000,000 of exchange and gold. These fears, spreading to our own citizens, caused them to withdraw $1,600,000,000 in currency from circulation. The effect of this was to withdraw vast sums of gold from our own use, as we must protect the gold convertibility of our currency, with further repercussions of credit stringency, unemployment, and dropping prices.

Undermines U. S. Industry.

"Our own economists overlooked one great fundamental factor—that while our own people consume 90 per cent of their production, yet no one calculated the effect of world-wide fear upon our credit system, which thereby suddenly undermined our industry and commerce.

"In the face of these gigantic, appalling, world-wide forces our opponents set upon the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, changing as it did the tariffs on less than one-sixth of our own imports, one one-hundredth of the world's imports, and introduced long after the collapse started, as the cause of all this world catastrophe. What an unspeakable travesty upon reason this explanation is!

"Suppose that we had never had the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. Do you think for one moment that this crushing collapse in the structure of the world, these revolutions, these perils to civilization would not have happened and would not have reached the United States?

"And yet in order to make a political campaign by which they can play upon discontent so that they could hope to create a protest vote they are compelled to set up this travesty of argument. By this class appeal to the negative impulses of men they endeavor to lead them away from discussion of the actual measures which have been taken to meet the actual facts of the world situation, and to follow a mirage of miscellaneous vague hopes. They seek to lead them away from their realization that the restoration now begun should not be interrupted.

Reserve Powers of Government.

"I would recall to you the unprecedented measures which we have introduced by which we have brought the full reserve powers of the federal government to save community values and protect every family and fireside so far as it was humanly possible from deterioration.

"We have proved time and again in actual war the altruism and patriotism of our people, the solidarity of their action toward a common objective. But in this war against the invisible forces, we have seen groups of men attempting to profiteer from the miseries of our people, both to increase their own fortunes and to increase their political strength.

"We have seen the very measures we have taken for defense of our people and reconstruction of recovery subjected to the cheapest of political misrepresentation. We have seen attempts of these same groups, even in this national emergency, bring forth a philosophy of government which would destroy the whole American system on which we have builded the greatest nation of 150 years.

Fumes of Witch's Caldron.

"Indeed, this is the same philosophy of government which has poisoned all of Europe. They have been the fumes of the witch's caldron which boiled in Russia and in its attenuated flavor spread over the whole of Europe, and would by many be introduced into the United States in attempt to secure votes through protest of discontent against emergency conditions. We have had to meet such handicaps from our opponents, both while meeting the first emergency which endangered the nation and in the building of employment and agriculture.

"I have enumerated at various times in this campaign the measures adopted by the Republican administration to meet this emergency. I have enumerated our long-view policies to cement that recovery and to stimulate progress in our country for the future.

"I will take your time tonight to refresh your minds on the unprecedented measures adopted from the beginning of this depression. I will also refresh your minds on the measures, lack of measures or destructive measures proposed by our opponents.

Revision of Tariff.

"1. The first of our measures, which subsequently proved of great emergency service, was the revision of the tariff. By this act we gave protection to our agriculture, from a world demoralization which would have been far worse than anything we have suffered, and we prevented unemployment to millions of workmen.

"2. We have secured extension of authority to the tariff commission by which the adjustments can be made to correct inequities in the tariff and to make changes to meet economic tides, thereby avoiding the national disturbance of general revision of the tariff, with all its greed and log rolling. That authority becomes of vital importance today in the face of depreciated currencies abroad.

"3. At the outset of the depression we brought about an understanding between employers and employés that wages should be maintained. They were maintained until the cost of living had decreased and the profits had practically vanished. They are now the highest real wages in the world.

Intelligent Self-Control.

"With the concurrent agreement of labor leaders at that time to minimize strikes, we have had a degree of social stability hitherto unknown in the history of any depression in our country. I cannot pay too high a tribute to the leaders of labor, leaders of industry, and the population in general, for their intelligent self-control and their devotion to the cause of order in time of stress.

"Last night one of the eminent orators of the Democratic party began his speech in New York by accusing the Republican party of waging a campaign of fear, declaring that the success of the Republican party at the polls next Tuesday might be followed by mob disturbances to public order.

"How does the gentleman explain the last three years of unparalleled social calm? Does he mean to charge that this magnificent body of self-disciplined citizens is suddenly overnight to become a mob? Or does he mean to imply that his party is the party of the mob? In either event does he mean that we must accept the threat of mob rule in the United States as a guide to our conduct on election day?

"4. An agreement to a spread of work where employers were compelled to reduce production was brought about in order that none might be deprived of all their living and all might participate in the existing jobs and thus give real aid to millions of families.

Finds Health Is Improved.

"5. We have mobilized throughout the country private charity and local and state support for the care of distress under which our women and men have given such devoted service that the health of our country has actually improved.

"6. By the expansion of state, municipal, and private construction work as an aid to employment, and by the development of an enlarged program of federal construction which has been maintained at the rate of six hundred million a year throughout the depression, we have given support to hundreds of thousands of families.

"7. By the negotiation of the German moratorium and the stand still agreements upon external debts of that country we saved their people from a collapse that would have set a prairie afire and possibly have involved all civilization itself.

"8. We created the National Credit association by coöperation of the bankers of the country, with a capital of $500,000,000 which prevented the failure of a thousand banks with all the tragedies to their depositors and borrowers.

"9. By drastic reduction of the ordinary operating expense of the federal government, together with the increasing of the revenues of the year 1932, we contributed to balancing the federal budget and thus held impregnable the credit of the United States.

"10. We created the Reconstruction Finance corporation originally with two billion dollars of resources in order that, having maintained national credit, we should thrust the full resources of public credit behind the private credit of the country and thus reëstablish and maintain private enterprise in an unassailable position that with this backing of the federal credit acting through existing institutions we might protect depositors in savings banks, insurance policy holders, lenders and borrowers in building and loan associations, through banking institutions expand the funds available for loans to merchants, manufacturers, farmers and marketing associations, that we should protect the railways from receiverships in order that in turn railway securities in the great fiduciary institutions such as insurance companies and savings banks might be protected and a score of other services performed.

Point to Federal Land Banks.

"11. In addition to strengthening the capital of the Federal Land banks by $125,000,000, we have through the Reconstruction corporation, made large loans to mortgage associations for the same purpose and lately we have organized all lending agencies into coöperative action to give the farmer who wants to make a fight for his home a chance to hold it from foreclosure.

"12. We extended authorities under the federal reserve act to protect beyond all question the gold standard of the United States and at the same time expand the credit in counter action to the strangulation due to the hoarding and foreign withdrawals of gold.

"13. We created the Home Loan Discount banks with direct and indirect resources of several hundred millions, also acting through existing institutions in such fashion as to mobilize the resources of building and loan associations and savings banks and other institutions, furnishing to them cheaper and longer-term capital, to give to them the ability to save homes from foreclosure, to furnish credit to create new homes, and expand employment.

Liquidation of Deposits.

"14. We secured further authorities to the Reconstruction corporation to assist in the earlier liquidation of deposits in closed banks in order that we might relieve distress to millions of depositors. Through Democratic opposition, we failed to secure authority from congress to carry this on a scale the country so sorely needs.

"15. We secured increased authorities to the Reconstruction corporation to loan up to $300,000,000 to the states whose resources had been exhausted, to enable them to extend full relief to distress and to prevent any hunger and cold in the United States.

"16. We increased the resources to the Reconstruction corporation by a further $1,500,000,000 for the undertaking of great public works which otherwise would have to await finance due to the stringency of credit these works are of a character which, by their own earnings, will enable disposal of the repayment of these loans without charge upon the tax payer.

"17. We have erected a new system of agricultural credit banks with indirect resources of $300,000,000 to reinforce the work of the intermediate credit banks in the financing of production and live stock loans to farmers.

Banking Is Mobilized.

"18. We have extended the authority to the Reconstruction corporation to make loans for financing the normal movement of agricultural commodities to markets both at home and abroad.

"19. We have systematically mobilized banking and industry and business with the coöperation of labor and agricultural leaders to attack the depression on every front. They have sought out and given assurance of credits to business and industry where employment would be increased and have coöperated in relief of agricultural mortgage pressures.

"20. We have developed, together with European nations, a world-wide economic conference with a view to relieving pressure upon us from foreign countries; to increase their stability, to deal with silver, and to prevent recurrence of these calamities for the future.

"21. We have given American leadership in development of drastic reductions of armament in order to reduce our own expenditures by $200,000,000 a year and to increase the financial stability of foreign nations and to relieve the world of fear and political friction.

Great and Effective Weapons.

"These are a part of the great and effective weapons with which we have fought the battle that has saved the American people from disaster and chaos. They are still in action and advancing along the whole front to the restoration of recovery.

"I recently enumerated at Detroit some of the evidences of recuperation of the country under these measures in so short a period as four months since the destruction of public confidence by the Democratic house of representatives ceased.

"Not to weary you with statistics, but to show the validity of that progress, I may mention that in employment over a million men have now returned to work in these four months. This is the estimate of our government departments. The estimate of our employers place the number at a million and a half. Certainly we are now gaining a half million a month. Production of boots and shoes amounted to 34,000,000 pairs in October, the highest output for any month in the year and higher than the same month of the previous year.

"Hoarded currency continues to return; imports of gold withdrawn by frightened European holders have continued to increase; deposits of banks continue to show steady expansion. In four months they have increased by nearly a billion dollars. This is money being put to work and an evidence of renewed confidence.

"A further indication of the upward movement of industry lies in the increased demand for electric power which has increased by over 8 per cent in the last four months. Every business index shows some progress somewhere in the nation.

"I do not want to say it in criticism, for there is no one more devoted to our form of government than myself, but there is one unfortunate incident in our system and that is that a change of parties in power at the national election may come at a difficult moment. A change at this election must mean from four whole months in which there can be no definition of national policy, during which time not only the commander of the forces in battle for economic recovery must be changed but the subordinate commanders as well.

"Following the period of delay and uncertainty the opposition party will, as it has announced, call a special session of congress in order to validate their promises and their new deal, and whether these new policies be for better or worse, at least a year must elapse before they can emerge into action. The battle must stagnate at a time of its height and recovery must be delayed.

"And now in contrast with this construction program of the Republican party I wish to develop for you the Democratic program to meet this depression as far as we have been able to find any definition to it. I would again call your attention to the fact that with the Democratic victory in congressional elections of 1930 their leaders promised to produce a program which would redeem this country from the depression. No such program was produced until we were well into the winter of 1932. Their program as developed under the leadership of Mr. Garner by the Democratic house of representatives was:

"1. They passed the Collier bill, providing for destruction of the tariff commission by reducing it again to a mere statistical body controlled by the congress. Had they succeeded the relief which you so sorely require from competition from countries of depreciated currencies would now be impossible.

Asked to Lower Tariff.

"2. They attempted to instruct me by legislation to call an international conference through which the aid of foreign nations was requested to lower American tariffs, by which the independence of the United States in control of its domestic policies was to be placed in the hands of an international body.

"3. They passed an act instructing me to negotiate reciprocal tariffs, the result of which would only be to deprive some locality of its tariff protection for the benefit of another, and by which the only possible agreements would involve the reduction of farm tariffs in order to build up markets for other goods.

Pass Omnibus Pension Bill.

"4. They passed an omnibus pension bill with unworthy payments as an indication of their economical temper.

"5. They passed an inadequate, patchwork revenue bill, the injustices of which to different industries and groups must yet be remedied.

"6. They passed Indian claims bills to reopen settlement of 75 years ago in order to favor certain localities at the expense of the public treasury.

"7. They passed a bill instructing the federal reserve system and the treasury to fix prices at averages prevailing during the years 1921 to 1929 by constantly shifting the volume of currency and credit, and thus creating every uncertainty to business and industry by a rubber dollar. This bill was stopped, but it has not been removed from their political calendar.

National Economy Measure.

"8. They defeated a large part of the national economy measure proposed by the administration by reduction of ordinary expenditures from $250,000,000 to less than $50,000,000, a part of which we subsequently rescued in the senate.

"9. They passed the Garner-Rainey pork barrel bill, increasing expenditures by $1,200,000,000 for unnecessary nonproductive public works, purely for the benefit of favored localities. We stopped this bill, but it is still on their political calendar.

"10. They passed the cash prepayment of the bonus calling for immediate expenditure of $2,300,000,000 and for actual increase in liabilities of the federal government over the original act over $1,300,000,000. We stopped this bill, but it is still on their political calendar.

Most Destructive to Labor.

"11. They passed the provision for the issuance of over 2 billion 300 million dollars of greenback currency, a reversion to vicious practices already demonstrated in the last hundred years as the most destructive to labor, agriculture, and business. We stopped this bill and even as late as last night the Democratic candidate failed to frankly disown it.

"12. They passed the Rainey bill providing for direct personal banking for any conceivable purpose on every conceivable security to every one who wants money, and thus the most destructive entry of the government into private business in a fashion that violates every principle of our nation. I vetoed this bill—but Mr. Garner still advocates it and it has not been removed from their political calendar.

"13. They injected an expenditure of 322 million dollars for entirely unnecessary purposes in time of great emergency. They complain daily that we do not spend it fast enough.

Destroys Its Usefulness.

"14. The congress passed proper authority to the executive for organization and elimination of useless government commission and bureaus, but, by refusing my recommendations for immediate action, they destroyed its usefulness for a long time to come and probably destroyed its consummation.

"15. The Democratic candidate eloquently urges the balancing of the budget, but nowhere disavows these gigantic raids on the treasury under which a budget cannot be balanced. Thus far is the program of the Democratic house under the leadership of Mr. Garner, whose policies the Democratic party ratified by nominating him for Vice President.

"16. The Democratic candidate adds to this program the proposal to plant a billion trees and thereby immediately employ a million men, but the secretary of agriculture has shown that the trees available to plant will give them a total of less than three days' work.

Promises Farm Relief.

"17. The candidate promises to relieve agriculture with a six point program which amounts to envisaging to distressed farmers a great structure of agricultural relief, but he has refused to submit it to debate. He disclosed no detail of the plan except six methods by which he can escape from the promise.

"18. The candidate has promised the immediate inauguration of a program of self-liquidating public works, such as utilization of our water resources, flood control and land reclamation to provide 'employment for all surplus labor at all times.' It would exceed in cost $9,000,000,000 a year. The works are unavailable, the cost would destroy the credit of the government, deprive vast numbers of the men now working of their jobs and thus destroy the remedy itself.

"This fantasy is a cruel promise to these suffering men and women that they will be given jobs by the government, which no government could fulfill.

"19. The Democratic party makes its contribution to the emergency by proposing to reduce to a competitive tariff for revenue. Their candidate states that he supports this promise 100 per cent. A competitive tariff today would be ruinous to American agriculture and industry.

Calls Plans Destructive.

"These are the only reliefs to this emergency that I can find in the whole Democratic program. They are mostly destructive. The nation would collapse under them. Governor Roosevelt in his address of last night stated: 'I have been scrupulously careful to make no idle promises, to raise no false hopes.'

"In St. Louis last night I gave a list of more than a dozen unclarified promises, some of which certainly raise high hopes.

"Our opponents have devoted themselves in the last few days to the idea that the Republican party is endeavoring to 'scare' the American people. I have never found them easily scared. The American people are not being disturbed by my reassurances from the record that men are being restored to employment at the rate of 500,000 a month as the result of unprecedented programs and policies inaugurated by my administration.

Disturbs American People.

"What is disturbing the American people is the failure of the Democratic candidate to show any satisfaction in this and his entire lack of assurance that these measures will be carried forward. Furthermore, they find a total absence of constructive proposals for the Democratic side for dealing with this emergency. They are confused by indefinite promises as to the future. They are dismayed by the measures proposed by the last Democratic house of representatives, which at no time have been disavowed by the candidate and would destroy the very foundations of the republic.

"They resent appeals to protest, on the basis of personal misfortune, the causes of which have been so brazenly misstated to them. They are asking what the support of extreme radicals means to our national institutions. They wonder if the divergent parts in the Democratic party, the sectional elements, and political elements of which it consists, do not spell a repetition of the quarrels and expressions of lack of confidence in their candidate so evident before their convention and thus an earnest of their own capacity for united national action.

"One issue of this campaign has become of more than normal importance—that is the maintenance of our protective tariff. These states are positively dependent upon the maintenance of protective tariffs as a measure of recovery from this depression. And the protective tariff is more in danger at this moment than at any time in recent history; first because our opponents propose to reduce this tariff to the basis of 'competitive tariff for revenue' which means competition in the American market by the lower paid labor, lowered standards of living, and the cheapest lands in any part of the world.

Collapse of 30 Nations.

"But beyond this, the collapse of 30 nations unable to stand the accumulated strains growing out of the world war, have brought about a depreciation of their currencies all the way from 10 to 50 per cent. The result has been a further decrease in their wages, their prices and standards of living as compared to ours. Breaches are being made daily in your farm tariff walls.

"And in the face of this, our Democratic opponents propose to reduce our tariffs. Their candidate has called them exorbitant and a ghastly jest.

"We must bear in mind that excepting wheat, 99 per cent of our agricultural products in this group of states is consumed in the United States. And the state of American agriculture lies in holding the market within the boundaries of the United States.

"I could give you a few indications in actual effect of the present situation other than those I stated at Des Moines, Indianapolis, Springfield. I would point out that butter, the indicator in dairy products, sells in New York at 21 cents and yet, except for the tariff wall, it would be sold from New Zealand and Europe for 16 cents. And I would point out another exhibit. Flax is 72 cents north of the Canadian border and $1.08 south of that boundary, due to the protective tariff.

Margin in Farmers' Favor.

"This margin in your favor is even greater in the great competitive markets on the Atlantic coast. If this tariff were taken down some 4,000,000 acres, built up under the protective tariff, must go into other products the competition of which will lower prices in every other commodity. Another industry to which Gov. Roosevelt has given especial attention is sugar, in which his promises would put another 750,000 acres into competition with other products.

"One of the reasons why agriculture has not made progress as rapidly in increased prices in the last four months comparable with the increased employment of men is this increasing competition from depreciated currency countries. This indeed gives me the greatest concern. Fortunately the Republican administration has been able to prevent the destruction of the flexible authority of the tariff commission through which alone these breaches in the tariff wall may be repaired.

Disputes Roosevelt's Views.

"The Democratic candidate, the Democratic house of representatives, and the Democratic party in its platform promise consistently to destroy this authority of the tariff commission, and I ask:

"'Can you look to these men to repair these breaches in the tariff wall when they propose to tear down the walls themselves?'

"In a speech last night the Democratic candidate stated that the tariff commission 'during two long years has investigated duties on only 73 commodities out of many thousands.'

"Again he has been misinformed and is broadcasting misinformation to the American people. The tariff commission has considered over 250 items instead of the 73 he mentions. A great number of these items, when they appeared for consideration, were found to have no basis for action. Many of them were withdrawn by the applicants upon a showing of the facts. But a greater misrepresentation lies in the fact that, except for the very large task that I have recently given the commission—that is, to reconsider the tariffs as affected by depreciated currencies due to the collapse of foreign nations—its docket is practically clear. That means that this tribunal, which Gov. Roosevelt says he will destroy, has attended to practically every application presented by American citizens.

"If there were a greater number of items which needed change, is it not obvious that the need for this change would have been manifest, because the enterprising American citizen would long since have brought it to this tribunal for immediate adjustment? We will even widen the protective tariff by legislation if necessary to protect agriculture. The American market should be reserved for the American farmer at all times.

Refers to Rival's Statements.

"Gov. Roosevelt in his address last night stated:

"'I have been scrupulously careful to engage in no personalities, no unfair innuendoes, no baseless charges against the President of the United States.'

"I would recommend that any one interested in this statement should read Gov. Roosevelt's speeches from the beginning of this campaign.

"I have been compelled to take the unprecedented action of calling attention to a few of them. I have been also compelled frequently to call attention to statements being put out through the Democratic national committee and their agencies which amount to positive calumnies. In no case has the Democratic candidate disavowed this action of his official committee or agencies. He has naturally profited by silence.

"I have just heard of another of these actions which took place yesterday in the state of Ohio—the circulation of thousands of hand bills stating that the farm board spends five million dollars annually in salaries and has a fund of $250,000 for traveling expenses. This statement is untrue. There follows a long list of salaries purported to be paid by the farm board.

"It states that Mr. Roosevelt will abolish the farm board. If true, that will be of interest to the two million members of the farm coöperatives in the United States.

"As to the first point, the administrative expenditures of the board are less than $900,000 per annum and I would call attention to the fact that the members of the farm board receive about $10,000 a year.

Do Not Refer to Farm Board.

"The salaries referred to in this circular do not refer to the farm board. Many are exaggerated, and most of them are officials employed by farmer owned, farmer controlled, and farmer managed coöperatives because they have sought for the highest skill in the marketing of their products. The farm board has no control of those salaries. They are paid at the will of the American farmer and his organizations.

"Throughout the difficulties of the last two years there have stood out in high relief the courage and fortitude of the American people. Yet steadfast and brave as have been our men in the face of suffering and disaster, our women have been braver and more steadfast. Upon them the rigors of the world depression, as did the rigors of the world war, have borne most heavily. Untold anxiety, self-denial and drudgery have been their lot that their loved ones might be assured of that care in mind and body that would equip them to meet the problems of the future. That the health of our people, both infants and adults, as evidenced by vital statistics, is now at its highest point is a notable tribute to the loving care and devotion of our women. Today their hearts are gladdened by a well founded hope of an early return to normal living conditions. They must not be disappointed.

"In the long dark days of recent months these women, bowed with the burden of their own troubles, have not been too preoccupied to send me many messages of sympathy and encouragement. Unmoved either by blind resentment or by cruel calumny, they have done much to sustain my belief in the justice as well as the courage of my countrymen.

"Whatever fortune may have in store for me during the remaining years of my life my heart will ever be filled with gratitude to the women of America for the understanding, the faith, and the coöperation which they have given me without stint during all of my public service."

Favors War Prevention.

The President then paid a tribute to the fortitude of the women of America. He also praised them for their ability and efficiency in both official and business activities. Then he continued:

"Of the great problems which demand safeguard, probably none arises in higher value than that of preventing wars. This is a primary necessity to the future of the nation. We can not, as a people, run the risk of having our whole civilization degenerated by such grim recurrences.

"There is a fundamental source for prevention which has been overlooked in this campaign. No one will deny the fact that the depression would never have taken place had it not been for the destructive forces loosened by the great war. If we are to assure that our country shall not be wrecked and endangered by recurrence of such calamities, the first measure for safety is that we should have peace in the world. We have a vital part to play in the setup of machinery to replace war and force with the peaceful settlement of controversies between the nations. We properly refuse to entangle ourselves in age-old controversies in other parts of the world. Our face is turned forward, not backward. I have taken the position that we will not participate in trying to compel people to engage in the settlement of controversies by the use of force.

"The Kellogg pact has been advanced by this administration to a point now accepted by the world as of far greater potency than was even contemplated at the time of its inauguration. Under the policies we have advanced, we have definitely secured that the public opinion of the world will be mobilized and concentrated against those who violate that pact.

"The whole history of this beautiful western country constitutes a monument to the heroism of American women; and that pioneer spirit which bore so large a part in the development of the farms and firesides that now cover the western plains, has come to its fullest expression during these later years in the assumption by women of a full measure of political responsibility as American citizens. My deepest appreciation is given to the army of women who have borne so valiant a part in this campaign. Their lofty conception of governmental affairs and their keen understanding of political parties and issues, have given a new meaning to the history of American progress."

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Homes—and single hotel-rooms with true personality!

A *cultured* hotel-home where families, as well as men or women who live alone, find an atmosphere that bespeaks *true* refinement. Not only the apartments—but every single room is truly individual—arranged to reflect your personality, to meet your specific tastes and requirements with the co-operation of a renowned interior architect and decorator.

Hotel Pearson offers not only these new and attractive facilities—but offers them with rentals that make living here economical as well as highly desirable.

East Pearson St. Chicago

HOTEL PEARSON

PECK & PECK

Knitted Tweed $22.50

THESE FLECKS OF COLOR HAVE FLOCKS OF CHIC!

Just another of our little gems in modern knittedness. A dark brown two-piece dress, so brightly and tweedily flecked with color it looks like a pink snowstorm! (and how these little flecks throw their beams in the smart, smart world!)

It's a dress with a distinguished lack of detail - perfectly simple but simply perfect in line!

The bright crocheted belt is a new note (in colors to match flecks).

And the shoulder line is accentuated by rows of knit stripes. Also in red, green or rust. $22.50.

Peck & Peck

38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Sample RINGS! 39c 3 For $1

Ring Styles for Everyone! White stone reproductions of diamonds. Antiques, wedding, signet, dinner rings, men's lodge rings and others at 39c.

Upper Subway—State.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Soles! Heels Attached 63c

Monday! Tuesday Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

JUST 6 days more!

"What this country needs is a Smile!"

$3,000.00 CASH PRIZES

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Don't delay! Come in and join up! If you're over 16, have a *smiling* picture taken in our photograph studio and you'll be in line for one of the 173 cash prizes.

LAST WEEK Special! 3 8x10 Smiling Portraits—with one hand-colored in oils FOR ONLY $2 Spread your smile around!

You Keep the Picture and a Studio Copy Is Entered in the Contest!

CONTEST ENDS NOV. 12

Photo Studio, Upper Subway, Wabash.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

HOOVER ASSAILS FOES' 'PRODUCT OF RED RUSSIA'

Speaks in St. Paul on His Way to California.

[Continued from first page.]

countries, America, he said, must continue to look forward, not backward.

He lauded the potency of the Kellogg pact as an agency of peace and declared:

"We have definitely secured that the public opinion of the world will be mobilized and concentrated against those who violate that pact."

To the women, the President gave applause for their courage in facing the depression. He reminded them that when he appointed Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, a member of the American delegation at Geneva, he had been the first President to give a woman a part in a great international conference.

He lauded the women's interest in civic affairs since receiving the franchise. He recalled the coöperation of the women during his service as food administrator.

The whole history of the west, said Mr. Hoover, was a testimony to the heroism of women.

Women's "lofty conception of governmental affairs and their keen understanding of political parties and issues," he declared, "have given a new meaning to the history of American progress."

Cites War on Depression.

The major portion of the speech dealt with a summary of three topics on which the President has dwelt in detail in former addresses.

These three topics were: The achievements of the administration in combating the depression; the proofs of Democratic inefficiency as evidenced in the record of the Democratic house leadership at the last session, and of the threats of Democratic misrule as evidenced in Gov. Roosevelt's campaign, and the indications of a recovery already in progress.

As in previous speeches, the President listed the measures which he said had been taken by the administration to win relief and recovery out of the depression. There were 21 items on his list, beginning with the Smoot-Hawley revision of the tariff, going through the various pieces of emergency legislation passed at the last session of congress and ending with the proposed international economic conference, and the President's proposal for arms reduction.

All the activities, Mr. Hoover claimed, possessed the common denominator of being so constructed as to act "through existing agencies. to avoid competition of government with private enterprise and responsibilities."

Appears Disturbed or Weary.

In speaking, the President appeared disturbed or tired. He lacked the certainty of delivery that he had succeeded in building up since taking the stump. Applause during the address was comparatively scarce.

It was evident that the hostility of the street crowds had annoyed Mr. Hoover; for twice he injected remarks that were not in his prepared speech and which had direct reference to popular disorders.

In telling of the lack of wage disputes during the depressions, he asserted:

"We have not yet had federal troops under arms to quell disturbances among our people."

And later he lowered his head, stuck out his chin, looked out from under gray eyebrows and, with obvious reference to the eviction of the bonus army, said:

"Thank God that you still have a government in Washington that knows how to deal with a mob."

Speaks in Wisconsin.

The St. Paul speech—last major speech of the Hoover campaign, at least in the midwest preceding the President's departure for his California home—wound up a day of travel in Illinois and Wisconsin.

The President's first speech of the day was at Rockford, where thousands turned out to greet and hear him.

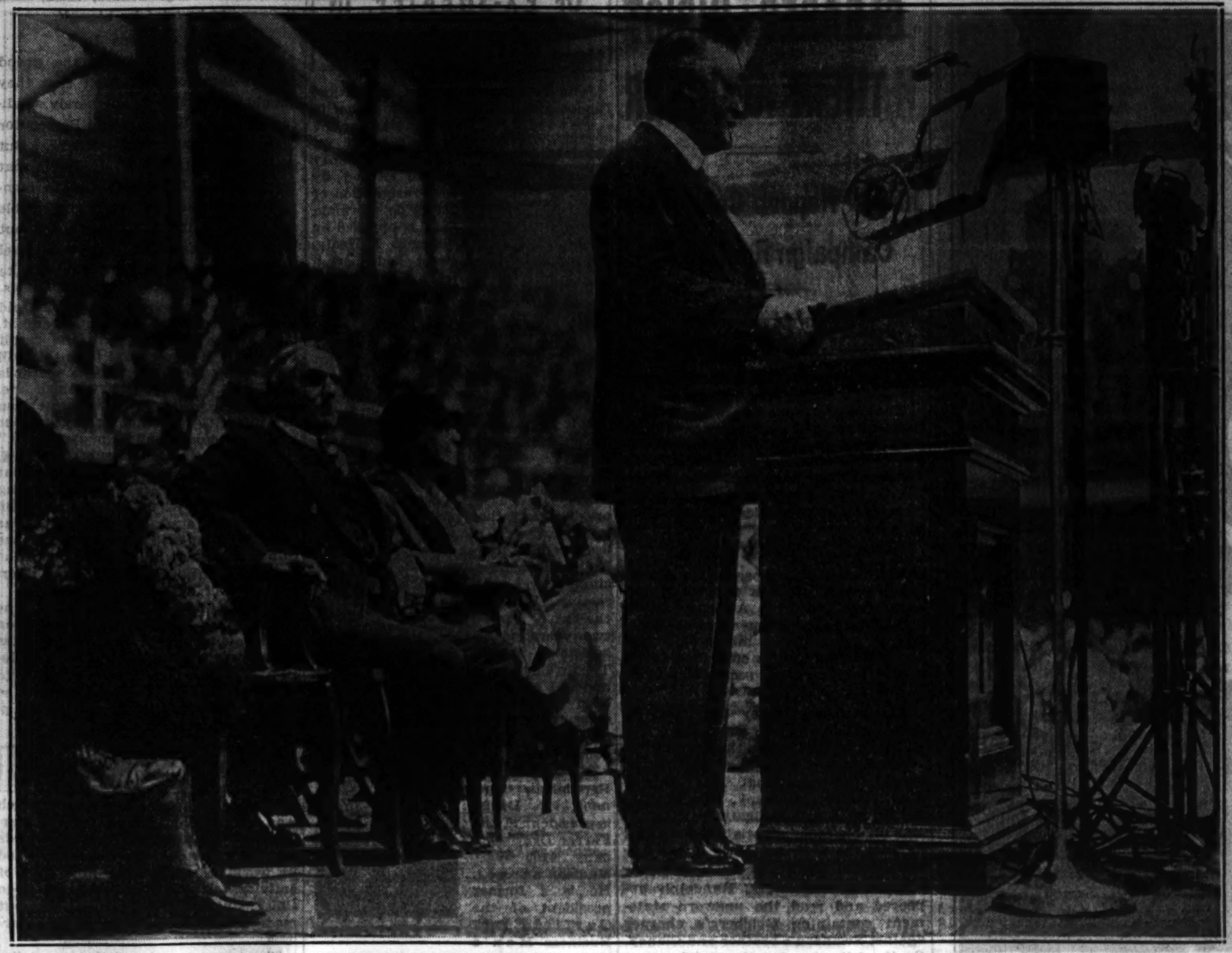
The journey on through Wisconsin was demonstrative of the fact that there were plenty of conservative Republicans in the state that only recently was wholly dominated by the La Follette dynasty.

They turned out 10,000 strong at Madison to pack the University of Wisconsin athletic fieldhouse and hear the President talk of law enforcement, laud Wisconsin's fight against crime, and upbraid Gov. Roosevelt for not having done more to curb gangster crime in his home state of New York.

Crowds Along Way.

On the streets of the Wisconsin state capital there were crowds. There were crowds at the back platform stops along the way. They were cordial, but not demonstrative. They clapped but did not cheer. They lent color to the predictions of political observers that, having voted down Gov. Phil La Follette and Senator John J. Blaine, Wisconsin would almost certainly reseat former Gov. Walter J. Kohler and might send to Washington John B. Chapple, the militant editor, but that when it came to the presidency it would prefer Roosevelt to Hoover.

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO WISCONSIN VOTERS IN MADISON SPEECH



Scene in the field house at the University of Wisconsin yesterday when President Hoover spoke there on way to St. Paul. Seated behind him on the platform are Mrs. Hoover and former Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin who is candidate for governor on Republican ticket again this year.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

PLOT TO WRECK HOOVER'S TRAIN SEEN; 2 SEIZED

Plan to Tamper with Rails Charged.

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 5.—[U.P.]—Two Negroes were questioned today at the city jail regarding a charge that an attempt was planned to tamper with the rails over which President Hoover's train passed en route to Madison. They denied that they were involved, and were arraigned and held on charges of breaking and entering.

Though the prisoners, Hayes White, 55, and Henry Vance, 37, were taken earlier in the day, the fact did not become known until Mr. Hoover's train had left. Chicago railroad detectives said they acted on information that spikes holding the rails would be loosened.

The detectives and Beloit police stopped Vance at 4 a. m. today near a curve where the Chicago and North Western railroad runs between steep embankments with the Rock river on one side. The detectives said Vance was walking, carrying a crowbar like one stolen from a railroad section house.

Vance said he obtained the implement from White and was on his way to return it. White was taken into custody later as a result of this statement.

Held in "Bomb" Case.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—[U.P.]—Three school boys' experiments with explosives, together with a cryptic note one of them lost, led to their arrest today on charges of stealing percussion caps and gunpowder.

The youths, Harold and Kenneth Krebs, brothers, and James Engeberg, all high school students, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and were remanded to Sheriff Fred T. Finn, pending sentence.

Their intention, as quoted by police, was to make harmless bombs. As described by Police Capt. Leo Kinney, the bombs were of hollowed wood, containing powder and a cap with a nail as detonator, having a fan of feathers to bring the missile down on the nail point when thrown.

Drop Note at Meeting.

Harold, who is 17, wrote a fourth boy, identified only as Bill, that "mum's the word," then dropped the note during a Socialist meeting in the University of Wisconsin gymnasium. A woman who found the message gave it to Sheriff Finn.

Police Chief William McCormick said that federal and local officials had no evidence of any connection between the "bomb" making and President Hoover's visit here today.

"However, the theft of the explosives occurred Nov. 2 after the announcement of the President's plans to visit Madison, and the case will not be closed until a thorough investigation," McCormick said.

FREE GIRL IN SHOOTING.

Miss Thelma Barry, 22 years old, 6040 Woodlawn avenue, who was arrested on Thursday night after her escort, Elmer Compton, 6444 Woodlawn avenue, fired a revolver in the rear of 6242 Ingleside avenue, was discharged by Judge Joseph A. Graber in the Women's court yesterday. Compton was being held for investigation.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY FISHER IS CITY COURT CANDIDATE

EDWARD A. FISHER.

Edward A. Fisher, Republican candidate for Municipal court judge, has served since 1928 as an assistant United States district attorney under George E. Q. Johnson and Dwight H. Green. He has been active in the trial and prosecution of automobile thieves engaged in the interstate transportation of stolen cars.

Mr. Fisher, who lives at 6001 Winthrop avenue, was born in Chicago 49 years ago.

He attended public grammar school in Chicago, went to Evanston High school for three years, and was graduated from Lake View High school. He studied law for two years in Northwestern university law school and received his degree from the Kent College of Law.

Admitted to the bar in 1911, Mr. Fisher has practiced law in Chicago since that time. He is a member of the Delta Chi law fraternity, the Chicago Bar association, and the Lake Shore Athletic club.

4 Die, 3 Injured as Two Autos Collide and Burn

Newbury, Mass., Nov. 5.—[U.P.]—Four persons were burned to death and three others were burned critically here tonight in a collision of two automobiles on the Newburyport turnpike. Both cars burst into flames after the crash. The dead could not be immediately identified.

VETERANS OUST LEADER; CHARGE HE AIDS SMALL

Court Martial Hears the Evidence.

Ernest V. Dickson, former army captain, former liaison officer of the United States Veterans' bureau, and a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was ousted yesterday as commander of the Illinois division of the Khaki Shirts of America, an organization of unemployed veterans. Dickson was charged with insubordination in attempting to turn the Khaki Shirts over to Len Small.

Art J. Smith, founder and national commander of the Khaki Shirts, an aviator who has fought in Mexican, Chinese and Riffian revolutions, brought about Dickson's discharge at a court-martial held in the Khaki Shirt headquarters, 218 South Wabash avenue. Seven officers of the organization were appointed as a trial board, and an attorney, Ernest Stout, guided the board in the intricacies of military law.

Bipartisan Ticket Indorsed.

The evidence, as presented by Commander Smith and members of his staff, tended to show that the ward leaders of the Khaki Shirts at a meeting late in October indorsed a bipartisan political ticket, which they proposed to publish in The Khaki Shirts, a newspaper sold by members of the organization on the streets.

Among the candidates approved, according to the testimony, were Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, William H. Dieterich for United States senator from Illinois, Henry Horner for governor, Harry G. Wright for state auditor, C. Wayland Brooks for state treasurer, and John Northup for attorney general.

Prior to the indorsement of the candidates by the ward captains, Dickson and one of his staff, according to the testimony, had called at Democratic headquarters without authority from the national leaders and proffered the Khiki Shirt indorsement of the entire Democratic ticket for $500.

Turned Down by Democrats.

"But the Democratic fellows claimed to be broke and weren't interested," said a witness, Paul Sanderson.

After this rebuff, according to the testimony, Dickson called at Republican headquarters in the Morrison hotel and there met George Sugarman, head of the Republican Ex-Service-men's league, and Arthur Inglesh, son-in-law of Small. Dickson signed up both as members of the Khaki Shirts, according to the testimony, and took a desk in Sugarman's division.

When the issue of the Khaki Shirt newspaper was about to go to press Dickson ordered the name of Horner stricken from the list of indorsed candidates and substituted the phrase, "take your choice," according to the editor, J. J. Passe.

HOOVER-CURTIS DRIVE SO FAR HAS COST $1,960,290

G. O. P. Campaign Funds Getting Low.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The drive to reëlect the Hoover-Curtis ticket had cost the Republican national committee $1,960,290 up to last Wednesday night, its final preëlection report disclosed today. With six days' disbursement still to be accounted for before the complete financial picture of the party's presidential campaign expenditures are shown, indications today were that Republican expenditures in behalf of President Hoover and Vice President Curtis may run as high as two and a quarter million dollars.

The Republican figures, as filed with the clerk of the house today, disclosed that disbursing officials have been scraping the bottom of the party war chest in recent days as the cost of operating the campaign has mounted. Contributions totaling $1,938,821 had been collected up to last Wednesday.

Spending $70,000 a Day.

During the final week reported running from Oct. 27 to Nov. 2, the amount expended was $506,110, compared with collections of $384,004. On the basis of these figures the party was expending more than $70,000 a day on the presidential campaign and collecting in excess of $50,000.

According to its final preëlection report filed yesterday the Democrats are neither matching collection nor the disbursement pace set by the Republican national committee.

Up through last Wednesday the Democrats had expended $1,261,412. Its receipts during that period including loans and contributions were $1,427,118.

The largest contribution to the Republican fund received during the six day period between Oct. 27 and Nov. 2, was one of $50,000 from the ways and means committee of the Pennsylvania Republican convention.

Chicago Contributors.

The largest individual contributor during the period was John D. Rockefeller Jr. of New York, who gave $15,000. Other contributions over $10,000 were as follows: R. R. M. Carpenter, Montchanin, Del., $11,000, and W. B. Beckman, Lebanon, Ky., $10,000.

Chicagoans who contributed $500 or more to the Republican fund are as follows: Silas Strawn, $9,000; T. G. Lee, $1,000; Thomas E. Wilson, $2,000; F. C. Mars, $5,000; George F. Getz, $1,000; J. A. Tintari, Chicago Heights, $2,000; C. A. Liddle, $500; Max Epstein, $500; B. J. Denman, $500; William Chamberlin, $500, and Mrs. A. W. Stout, $500.

DRIVER ROBBED OF FUR COATS.

Louis Pallas, a truck driver for Leschin, Inc., 318 South Michigan avenue, was robbed of three fur coats valued at $2,175 yesterday by three gunmen who halted his truck in front of 5710 Blackstone avenue.

Stromberg-Carlson

Model 27

The Choice of All Parties

ARE you prepared to read the innermost feelings of every candidate yet to speak before this vital election, and get the thrilling returns as they come in?

A telephone-built Stromberg-Carlson is intimate in its reproduction of speech — is without a peer in its re-creation of all sound.

Hear them tomorrow at the nearest Lyon & Healy Store.

Let Us Install Model 27 Tomorrow

This handsome cabinet, half octagonal, is built of solid walnut; six legs. The appearance and performance of this set is ample reason for the slogan, "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Stromberg-Carlson Prices Range Between $143 and $575—Easy Terms

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OPEN EVENINGS

TRY GAS HEAT

and end your winter worries!

It costs so little now to make your home comfortable with gas heat, that you ought to try it, at least. It can be installed within a few hours—no expensive equipment to buy We turn your furnace or boiler into an automatic gas heating plant by installing a gas burner. You rent this burner at small cost. Later, if you decide to buy, the rentals paid during the first year apply on the purchase price. If you are not entirely satisfied we will restore your furnace to its former condition without charge.

Spend your evenings in an easy chair, not down at the furnace. Life is short, why not make it sweet? Don't deprive yourself of gas heat because of exaggerated ideas about cost. Gas for heating is delivered through a separate meter—billed at the new, low wholesale rate. Get the truth about the cost of gas heat.

Call Wabash 6000 for details of Trial Plan and free estimate of the cost of heating your home with gas

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company is a Chicago Institution. It is owned by approximately 14,000 stockholders, over 60% of whom live in Chicago. The present management realizes the Company's responsibility in the general effort to bring about better business conditions in Chicago; we know that the prosperity of the Company is dependent upon the prosperity of Chicago. Therefore, we will do our utmost to fulfill all our obligations to our City and its people.

James Simpson
CHAIRMAN

The Peoples Gas Light *and* Coke Company

122 So. Michigan Ave., *and* 11 Neighborhood Offices

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300 DINING ROOM CHAIRS

Arm Chair or Side Chair at

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5.95 to 7.95 Values

Specially purchased from a manufacturer of high quality dining room suites, walnut or oak finish. All have slip seats covered in velour, tapestries and artificial leather. Matched sets of arm chair and five side chairs at only 10.46.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

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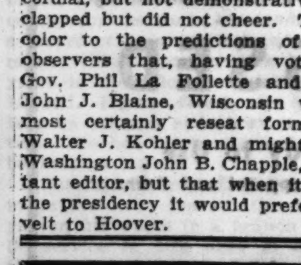
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH   WEST   STATE-LOOP   SOUTHWEST   SOUTH   BECKER-RYAN & CO.

CIGARET BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS, TEARS

Out-of-town business solicited. Mail Garment for Estimate.



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Oriental Rugs guaranteed to look brand new and lustrous. Original sheen restored if cleaned and repaired by our special process.

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ROOSEVELT ASKS ALL TO FIGHT FOR RECOVERY

Says U. S. Needs Citizens' Best Efforts.

[Continued from first page.]

start his speech in the midst of the din. That brought order.

Nation Rests on Principles.

Pursuing his theme that any victory of his must be a victory for all the people, Mr. Roosevelt said that "the genius of America is stronger than any party or any candidate," and that "the fate of America cannot depend on any one man." He brought a fresh outburst of applause when he said:

"The greatness of America is grounded in principles and not on any single personality. I, for one, shall remember that even when I am President."

Then Mr. Roosevelt began his various forms of pleading to the men and women of all classes in the nation.

"There is among you," he said, "the man in business or in manufacturing, who has heard the cry that change was a fearful thing, but who, unafraid, has decided to change. You know now that when things are going wrong, only partisan prejudice and stupidity can countenance a continuance."

Gov. Roosevelt then addressed the American workman, pledging a "better ordered system of national economy."

To the man brought up to believe, as the candidate put it, "that a livelihood could always be wrung from the soil," Gov. Roosevelt said he had offered a plan which will bring him the fruits which his labors deserve.

Repeats New Deal Pledge.

To those who "had saved something from the wreck" Gov. Roosevelt said they might look for safety in a "new and stronger philosophy of constitutional government."

"All of you, in all places, in all walks of life," the governor added, "have joined in proving that only by a true conception of the interdependence of the American economic system can there be hope of safety and security for all."

With this expression Gov. Roosevelt closed his speech.

The governor was given lusty cheers when he finished. Then, before the chairman of the meeting could introduce the next speaker, the crowd took up a yell which grew stronger and stronger. It was, "we want Al, we want Al."

And they got Al.

Smith Hits at Hoover.

"I will take for my text tonight," he said, in a characteristic beginning which brought an immediate laugh, "the following: 'Give an account of thy stewardship, for now thou can'st be steward no longer.'"

And then he took to the task of Republican stewardship of the last four years under Mr. Hoover.

"What is before the house in the hour of this accounting of that stewardship?" Al Smith asked. "Complete paralysis of agriculture, of business, and of industry. A nation-wide unemployment, that began not yesterday and not the week before, and not last month or last year, but three years ago, and has been continuing ever since, until today more than thirteen million people are without employment."

Quotes Hoover Speech.

Then, quoting from the President's speech of acceptance, in which Mr. Hoover spoke of the steadily gaining prosperity in America "before the storm broke," Mr. Smith said:

"What storm? Nothing was said in 1928 about a storm. We were told that we were sitting pretty, on top of the earth, and we were promised eternal sunshhine under the Republican party. Compare that part of the speech of acceptance with the speech of acceptance of four years ago.

"Listen to this; it's a hot tamale."

Applause and laughter interrupted Al again, and then he quoted from Mr. Hoover's 1928 acceptance speech as follows:

"'Every woman has a right to ask whether her life, her home, her man's job, her hopes, her happiness will be better assured by the continuance of the Republican party in power.'"

"Yes," said Al, "every woman has the right to ask that today."

Attacks "Fear Campaign."

Coming to a climax in his indictment of Republicanism, Mr. Smith said:

"Well, finally after this long, black night of sorrow and sickness and stress and storm, they make no account of that stewardship, but in the panic that they now find themselves in, facing complete collapse, they hand us a campaign of fear, of threat, and of intimidation.

"They can be steward no longer.

"The American people on Tuesday next will relieve them of that responsibility, and we will put it into the capable hands of Roosevelt, Garner, and a Democratic congress."

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The following is the text of Gov. Roosevelt's address tonight in Madison Square Garden:

"Tonight we close the campaign. Our case has been stated and made. In every home, to every individual, in every part of our wide land, full opportunity has been given to hear that case, and to render honest judgment on Tuesday next.

"From the time that my airplane touched ground at Chicago up to the present I have consistently set forth the doctrine of the present day Democracy. It is the program of a party dedicated to the conviction that every one of our people is entitled to the opportunity to earn a living, and to develop himself to the fullest measure consistent with the rights of his fellowmen.

"Spontaneous Expression."

"You are familiar with that program. You are aware that it has found favor in the sight of the American electorate. The movement comes not from the leaders of any group, of any faction, or even of any party. It is the spontaneous expression of the aspirations of millions of individual men and women.

"These hopes, these ambitions, have struggled for realization in different ways, on the farms, in the cities, in the factories, among business men and in the homes. These have found at length a common meeting ground in the Democratic program.

"Tonight we set the seal upon that program. After Tuesday, we go forward to the great task of its accomplishment and, we trust, to its fulfillment.

Says Lesson Is Learned.

"There can be only one great principle to guide our course in the coming years. We have learned the lesson that extravagant advantage for the few, ultimately depresses the many. To our cost we have seen how, as the foundations of the false structure are undermined, all come down together. We must put behind us the idea that an uncontrolled, unbalanced economy, creating paper profits for a relatively small group, means or ever can mean prosperity.

"Exactly four years ago, on a similar occasion, the Democratic party, in closing its campaign, stigmatized the condition, then called 'prosperity,' in truly prophetic language with the label 'false prosperity.' You know now, and America knows the justice of that label. The reasoning then was as simple as is the analysis now. While the families upon our farms are in want there can be no safety for the families of the workers in our cities.

"There is an interdependence in economics, just as there is a brotherhood in humanity. Loss to any is loss to all.

Confident of Future.

"Today we struggle against the inevitable result of wandering after false gods. Confident in the sinew and fiber of American life, we know that our losses are not beyond repair. We know that we can apply to the great structure we have built, our power of organization, our fertility of mind and the intelligence and the foresight needed to make that structure more serviceable. We refuse to be oppressed by baseless fears that our firesides are to become cold or that our civilization will disappear. We know that by the united effort of us all our fear can be dissipated, our firesides protected, our economic fabric reconstituted and our individual lives brought to more perfect fulfillment.

"In that united effort, I make bold to include not only you, the members of my own party; not only the great independent masses who seek relief from an administration which has served them ill; not only the liberal minded elements in all parts of the country who have joined in creating the program we are proud to offer, but also the men and women in the ranks of the Republican party, whose interests must also be ours.

Would Represent All U. S.

"The next administration must represent not a fraction of the United States, but all of the United States. No resource of mind or heart or organization can be excluded in the fight against what is, after all, our real enemy. Our real enemies are hunger, want, insecurity, poverty and fear. Against these there is no glory in a victory only partisan.

"The genius of America is stronger than any candidate or any party. This campaign, hard as it has been, has not shattered my sense of humor or my sense of proportion—I still know that the fate of America cannot depend on any one man. The greatness of America is grounded in principles and not on any single personality. I, for one, shall remember that even as President. Unless by victory we can accomplish a greater unity toward liberal effort, we shall have done little indeed.

"Let us turn from consideration of leadership and think of the loyal voters who constitute the great army that has brought us to the gate of victory. Let us give thought to the men and women in the ranks. There are many millions of them. What have they in mind? Why have they enlisted?

Praises Independent Voters.

"There is among you the man who is not bound by party lines. You vote according to your common sense and your calm judgment after hearing each party set forth its program. To you I say that the strength of this independent thought is the great contribution of the American political system. You, and millions like you, have appraised the Democratic program, and have rallied to its standard. Your thought makes wider our vision in handling our national policies.

"There is among you the woman who knows that women's traditional interests—welfare, children, and the home—rest on the broader basis of an economic system which assures her or her husband a job. The old expression that 'a woman's place in in the home' has a wider meaning today. Your interests may be in your home, but you now know that they are no longer disassociated from the interests of the state.

"Into your home, for instance, comes electricity. What you pay for it is largely determined by the attitude of your government. Your family budget must provide for a tax bill as well as for your baby's clothes. And you know now that your baby's clothes are apt to depend upon the amount of taxes your family pays. You who have had the clarity of vision to trace many of your private problems back to their roots in government policy best appreciate the program we lay before you.

Sees Decision to Change.

"There is among you the man in business or in trade who has heard the cry that a change was a fearful thing but who, unafraid, has decided to change. You know now that when things are going wrong only partisan prejudice and stupidity can countenance a continuance. You know now that the logical remedy for mistaken policy is a change in policy. You have decided to make this change. You have decided to put the conduct of affairs into other hands.

"All of you, consciously or not, have helped shape the policies of the Democratic party in this, its war on human suffering. Your own experiences and yoru own fears and your own problems—all have written themselves into our program. There is something of you in all of us.

"There is among you the man who has been brought up in the good American tradition to work hard and to save for a rainy day. You have worked hard. You have stinted yourself to save. You now find your savings gone. You now find your job gone. Your resentment comes not from discontent alone, bu from a feeling of deep injustice. You have joined us not because of discontent, but because in our program you find the hope that this cannot come again. We have not enticed you with offers of magic, nor lured you with vain promises. We have given you the hope of a better ordered system of national economy. We have pledged you our word and our will to do.

Enlist to Change Conditions.

"There is among you the man who has been brought up to believe that a livelihood could always be wrung from the soil by willing labor. You have broken your back in your efforts to make the soil produce. And when you have gathered your harvest you have found that harvest worthless. In bewilderment you have learned that when you had something to buy the cost was great; but when you had something to sell the price was low—or the price was nil. For years you have endured this until at length the mounting tide of debt has threatened your very home. You have entered our ranks. No promised cure allured you there. You came because by careful analysis you were convinced where your difficulty lay.

"You knew that your difficulties were beyond your individual control to prevent or cure. Our plan offered to you a mobilization of the resources of government to bring to you the fruits which your labor deserved.

"There is among you the man who has been able to save something from this wreck. You have joined our ranks because you, too, have come to realize the falsity of the 1928 economics and to look for your safety in a new and stronger philosophy of constitutional government.

Sees Security for All.

"All of you, in all places, in all walks of life, have joined in proving that only by a true conception of the interdependence of the American economic system can there be hope of safety and security for all.

"Today there appears once more the truth taught two thousand years ago—that 'no man lives to himself, and no man dies to himself; but living or dying, we are the Lord's and each other's.'

"It may be said when the history of the past few months comes to be written that this was a bitter campaign. I prefer to remember it only as a hard fought campaign. There can be no bitterness where the sole thought is the welfare of America.

"It is with this spirit and in this spirit that I close the campaign. I believe that the best interests of the country require a change in administration. Every sign points to that change. But I would have you realize that the strength of the country is the strength of union. Let us restore that strength.

"It was said at the close of the world war that 'America had come of age.' After the war we had a unique opportunity to build permanently for America. That opportunity we did not grasp.

"But even in our mistakes we have learned how strength can best be used to the common benefit of us all. The millions of unchronicled heroes who by self-denial and patience have carried this nation through this economic crisis must give us new hope. We can and will bring to the problem of the individual the maturity of the united effort of a nation come of age. America, mature in its power, united in its purpose, high in its faith, can come and will come to better days."

Roosevelt and Smith Attack G. O. P. 'Fear Campaign'

Alfred E. Smith (left) and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Democratic rally at Academy of Music in Brooklyn on Friday night, where they delivered a double attack on President Hoover's tactics.

[Acme Photo.]

ROOSEVELT'S FAMILY TREE PUZZLES BRITISH; NEED AUTHENTIC ONE

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The information bearing on the American presidential election which England needs more than anything else is an authentic family tree.

The Democratic candidate has been variously described here in the course of the campaign as a first, a third and a fifth cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

This afternoon, however, a London paper printed a dispatch from New York alluding to Franklin D. Roosevelt as "a stanch son of a famous father," meaning, of course, a son of the late President.

SWANSON'S AIDS CLEARED; INDICT THEIR ACCUSER

Jury's Report Condemns Campaign Roorback.

[Continued from first page.]

the Goldberg story into public notice. But Judge Fisher was not there.

The Goldberg charges were given a dramatic sendoff on Wednesday, when they were read before Chief Justice Prystalski of the Criminal court by Robert Isham Randolph, head of the Secret Six, crime investigating organization of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Randolph's First Charge.

Mr. Randolph, whose crime detecting organization was formed at the suggestion of State's Attorney Swanson, issued a statement two weeks ago charging that a minor official in the state's attorney's office had taken a $100 bribe to allow secret files to be taken out.

The state's attorney demanded an investigation. Mr. Randolph was called to testify before the grand jury. He disclosed a number of interesting facts. One was that Mrs. Shirley Kub, former police spy, was head of his Secret Six investigations. But he was unable to substantiate his charges against the Swanson office to the satisfaction of the grand jury.

On Wednesday Mr. Randolph appeared and read the unsworn statement containing Goldberg's charges against Swanson's brother and Clancy. On the following day the state's attorney appeared before Judge Prystalski and demanded to be allowed to answer. Judge Prystalski refused to allow this, but submitted the new charges to grand jury investigation.

Randolph a Witness.

Mr. Randolph was the first witness. He disclosed, it was said, that the statement he had read was prepared in Democratic campaign headquarters in the Hotel Sherman by Judge Harry Fisher, who is prominent in the Democratic organization.

The big boss of the Secret Six admitted he knew nothing of the truth or falsity of the Goldberg charges. He merely acted in good faith, he said in calling attention to what might be an instance of official graft.

As the inquiry progressed before the grand jury the facts, or rather the lack of facts, behind the charges became apparent. Prosecutor Rittenhouse had meanwhile called in Assistant Attorney General Lavin to aid, explaining that he did not want the public to feel there was any political bias in showing the untruth of Goldberg's statements.

Goldberg Traps Self.

Goldberg, it was said, trapped himself. He testified that a canceled check for $800 which he produced had been indorsed by Clancy. He had given Clancy a split, he claimed, to aid him in fixing tax cases in the state's attorney's office. The indorsement on the check was covered by a blot, and it was Goldberg's contention that under the smear of ink was Clancy's signature.

Then Mrs. Katherine Keeler, handwriting expert for the Northwestern university crime detection laboratory, told the grand jury she had been able to photograph the signature under the blot. It was not Clancy's signature, she testified; it was Goldberg's own. This satisfied the grand jury that Goldberg should be indicted for perjury.

Denies Forgery Conviction.

It was diclosed also that Goldberg, while before the grand jury, had first denied emphatically that he was ever convicted of forgery and then, confronted with official records, admitted that he had been convicted in Detroit. Such an old matter should not be brought up, he cried, as he was "only a boy" when the trial was held. He had been put on probation after conviction.

Assistant State's Attorneys Albert Swanson and Clancy both appeared before the jurors and denied categorically all the charges. Swanson said he never knew Goldberg. The prosecutor said he had seen him in court half a dozen times, but had never had any business dealings.

Fights to Escape Jail.

According to the aids of State's At- either legal or illegal, with him. torney Swanson, who investigated the Goldberg charges, the roorback had been brewed a long time before it was brought out. Goldberg, it was said, was fighting desperately to keep from serving prison time for tax fixing, a crime of which he was convicted before Judge Joseph Sabath two years ago. He concocted his charges and took them, with the canceled checks on which he relied to prove them, to Judge Fisher.

Judge Fisher, according to the evidence before the grand jury, placed the charges in the form of a written statement. He then approached Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, and asked him to read the document in Judge Prystalski's court. Col. Chamberlin said last night that he consulted Frank J. Loesch, president of the commission, and was advised not to do so.

All that Col. Chamberlin offered to do, he said, was to read the charges to Judge Prystalski in chambers. He refused to do so in open court, when the charges were unsworn and unverified. If he had time to investigate, he added, that would make a difference.

Randolph Is Approached.

Then Mr. Randolph was asked by Judge Fisher to do the job. He was willing to act without an investigation.

State's Attorney Swanson, immediately after Mr. Randolph's reading, took the checks in question to J. Fordyce Wood, nationally known handwriting expert, and asked if the indorsements were those of Albert Swanson or James Clancy.

"Wood informed me," said the state's attorney, "that he had already examined the checks for another client, whose name he could not give at the time. But he added that if I would see another handwriting expert, Herbert J. Walter, he would give the same opinion Wood would have given had he been able to accept the job I offered him. I went to Walter, who promptly declared the indorsements were forgeries."

Reported Out of City.

Mr. Swanson's aids wished to have Wood before the grand jury, to ask him if Judge Fisher or any other member of the Democratic organization had hired him to give advice. He was reported out of the city, however, and could not be reached. Walter appeared before the grand jury and testified that the indorsements were fraudulent, and probably made by Goldberg.

The evidence against Goldberg was regarded by the grand jurors as overwhelming. Bankers denied that the four checks produced to support his story had been cashed by Albert Swanson or Clancy, as he alleged. One time business associates of Goldberg testified he had cashed them himself. Attorney Lee La Rochelle, mentioned by Goldberg as having been present when he talked with State's Attorney Swanson, denied this.

Then the grand jury investigated the court records in regard to the Goldberg tax fixing case. They found that Judge Sabath had sentenced him to prison, that Judge Fisher had granted him stays of mittimus for a total of 180 days, and that Judge David had once declined to hear the case because some politicians had called him about it. The jury also found that Judge Fisher, later, held the case to be tried by himself.

Lavin Cautions Jury.

On this whole showing the grand jurors—some of them—felt that they should go further than merely vindicating Albert Swanson and Prosecutor Clancy and indicting Goldberg. But they were cautioned by Mr. Lavin that they had no legal authority to mention the names of those responsible for broadcasting the charges without taking responsibility for possible libel action. It was then decided to make the general statement without names.

"There was never any doubt," said State's Attorney Swanson last night, "that these charges were the result of a political frameup. I hope this will put a stop to the despicable methods used by some people against me. Those responsible for the attack on my integrity and that of my brother and Mr. Clancy shall be made to pay."

One of the statements of Goldberg, outside the grand jury room, was that he held a mortgage on the printing plant of Julius Klein, Republican nominee for congressman at large. He was asked if Klein had used any influence to help him keep out of jail during the tax fixing case. "Well, he was interested," said Goldberg.

It was said by assistants of the state's attorney that efforts had been made months ago to get the charges of the convicted tax fixer to public notice, but that it had been decided to withhold them to the last minute, so that there would be no adequate opportunity to answer them.

SPECIAL JURY ENDS

The Fisher special grand jury which was revived last month for the purpose of investigating election frauds and terrorism at the primary ended its work yesterday after nine days of activity. It submitted a report to Chief Justice John Prystalski, but made no mention of election irregularities.

The jurors mentioned the tax strike and the window smashing ring. They declared that the tax strikers "are not justified in withholding payment of their taxes," and urged a more equitable tax. They reported that the window smashing ring offered a problem because evidence was difficult to gather, and recommended that police, insurance men, and business men cooperate to end the vandalism.

State's Attorney Swanson, who has opposed the reviving of the special jury, asserted after the jury's discharge that it had shown nothing constructive. Nor had it shown, he added, any justification for the appointment of a special state's attorney to guide it.

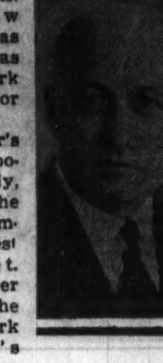
The jury was created last spring during a war between Judge Michael Feinberg and Judge Harry Fisher, then chief justice of the Criminal court. Both appointed special grand juries. The Illinois Supreme court disqualified Judge Feinberg's and upheld Judge Fisher's. The Fisher jury did nothing for months, but in October was revived when Judge Fisher obtained $9,000 from the county board to investigate election frauds. Edmund D. Adcock was appointed special state's attorney. Charges were made the reorganization of the jury was for political purposes.

JOHN E. TRAEGER, SON OF EX-SHERIFF, IN COUNTY BOARD RACE

J. E. TRAEGER.

John E. Traeger, son of an oldtime Democratic leader and former sheriff, is running for the vacant seat on the Cook county board caused by the resignation of Mayor Cermak, and is opposed by Thomas I. Healy, west side druggist. Both have been campaigning daily.

Mr. Traeger bears the first and last names of his father, but has a different middle name, although the initial is the same. In 1930 he was elected a member of the board of assessors, but left that position before his term expired, along with his colleagues and the reviewers, when the Kelly bill, reorganizing the taxing machinery, was passed by the general assembly. When his father was sheriff the son served two years as an assistant sheriff. The past few months he has been serving as chief deputy clerk of the Superior court.



T. I. HEALY.

Mr. Traeger's Republican opponent, Mr. Healy, is president of the Farrar Drug company, 4100 West Madison street. He is a former president of the Garfield Park Business Men's club and is a member of the West Town chamber of commerce and of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Mr. Healy is married, has three children, and resides at 5555 West Adams street.

Wife Is Granted Divorce from Wm. V. O'Brien Jr.

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday granted Mrs. Mildred Diane O'Brien a divorce from William Vincent O'Brien Jr. on the ground of desertion. Mrs. O'Brien waived alimony. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Pierce O'Brien of Oak Park.

300 ATTORNEYS CRITICIZE FISHER AND RANDOLPH

Pass Resolution Condemning Swanson Attack

More than 300 lawyers, at an impromptu luncheon in the Hamilton club yesterday, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning "the actions of Judge Harry Fisher and Robert Isham Randolph in their last minute attempts to discredit State's Attorney Swanson."

Edwin W. Sims, director of the Chicago Crime commission and a former United States district attorney, was the principal speaker. He declared that the "Fisher-Randolph attack upon the state's attorney was one of the most vicious and outrageous attacks ever attempted on a public official."

State's Attorney Swanson also spoke. He assailed the "political machinations" of his opponents and criticized the unfairness of permitting "false and untrue statements to be made in open court without proof of any kind."

Claim His Reëlection.

From Swanson headquarters last night came a claim that the state's attorney will be re-elected by 100,000 votes. The state's attorney in several speeches at political meetings last night also asserted his faith that the voters will vindicate him at the election next Tuesday.

At the Hamilton club luncheon Mr. Sims criticized the attack by Randolph upon the state's attorney.

"Up to this time," he said, "it has been supposed that the purpose of Mr. Randolph, who holds himself out as the manager of the Secret Six, was to further the impartial administration of criminal justice. The fact that the recent charges were made without notice and on the eve of an election will support the conclusion that they were not to further the impartial administration of justice, but were actually made for the purpose of defeating the reëlection of State's Attorney Swanson.

No Foundation for Charges.

"It clearly appears that all the charges of corruption and tax fixing are without foundation. In my opinion, this is one of the most vicious attacks ever attempted upon a public official during the 35 years I have been practicing law in Chicago.

"The most charitable view of the matter is that Mr. Randolph's actions were prompted by an overzealous deside on his part to resort to any means to accomplish what he believes to be a laudable purpose.

"The one unimpeachable conclusion to be reached from the occurrences here is that powerful interests with sinister purposes feel that Mr. Swanson as state's attorney would stand in the way of the accomplishment of plans which they have in mind. This poisonous attempt to dispose of him will have very far reaching consequences if it should be successful. It will mean the setting back 20 years of the administration of criminal justice in Cook county."

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

John Markiewicz, 47 years old, an inmate of the Oak Forest infirmary, was drowned while bathing yesterday.

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WHOEVER WINS TUESDAY FACES ABRIDGED TERM

Likely to Be Hit by Lame Duck Law.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—It will be two more days before the country will know who has been elected President.

But no matter who the voters' choice may be one fact has already been pretty well established. That is that the next President will serve a legal term shorter than any of his predecessors and shorter, doubtless, than his successors for years to come.

Nor will the term of the President alone be affected. The "lame duck" session of congress which begins in December is scheduled to be the last of its kind. And the members of congress who must run for reëlection in 1934—that is to say all members of the house and one-third of the senate—will, like the President, have their time in office cut short.

The next President stands to lose 43 days out of his four year term. The terms of members of congress will be cut by two months and a day.

Already Practically Ratified.

The reason for this is that the Norris "lame duck" amendment to the federal constitution will be ratified during the coming year—unless all predictions are wrong. The amendment, adopted by a two-thirds vote in each house of congress at the last session, has already been ratified by the legislatures of sixteen states out of the necessary thirty-six.

The principal effect of the amendment will be to eliminate the biennial short sessions of congress—the "lame duck" sessions—in which members of congress continue to sit, even though they have been defeated at the preceding November elections.

Breeder of Filibusters.

At present, under the constitution, members of congress elected in November do not meet until thirteen months later. That is, the 73d congress which will be chosen next Tuesday would not, unless a special session were called, meet until December, 1933. Under the present constitutional provision it would then remain in session until its work was done—this being the long session—then would adjourn to meet for the short session, beginning in December, 1934, and ending by law at midnight March 3, 1935. It is the short session, with its prescribed ending, which has bred so many filibusters.

With the expected ratification of the new amendment this is what will happen: The amendment is written to take effect on the first Oct. 15 following the last necessary ratification. In all probability that will mean Oct. 15, 1933. Instead of meeting in December the 73rd congress will meet on Jan. 3, 1934, and go out of office on Jan. 3, 1935. The members, therefore, barring a special session will be active only a comparatively brief time. Their terms, however, will be shortened only two months, for they will be paid beginning next March 4.

Advances Inauguration.

From then on, under the new amendment, members of congress elected in November will meet the following Jan. 3 for their first session, on Jan. 3 a year later for their second session, and will go out of office on Jan. 3, two years later. Unless a special session should be called in November or December of an election year, or unless a congress should remain in continuous session in election years members defeated in November would not again serve.

So much for congress.

The reason the term of the next President probably will be shortened is because the amendment also moves up the date of the inauguration of the President and Vice President from March 4 to Jan. 20. Thus if the ratification of the amendment goes through according to schedule the next President will take office on March 4, 1933, but will go out of office, not on March 4, but on Jan. 20, 1937.

C. H. HARRISON, 5 TIMES MAYOR, AIDS COURTNEY

The candidacy of Senator Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic nominee for state's attorney, was indorsed yesterday by Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago.

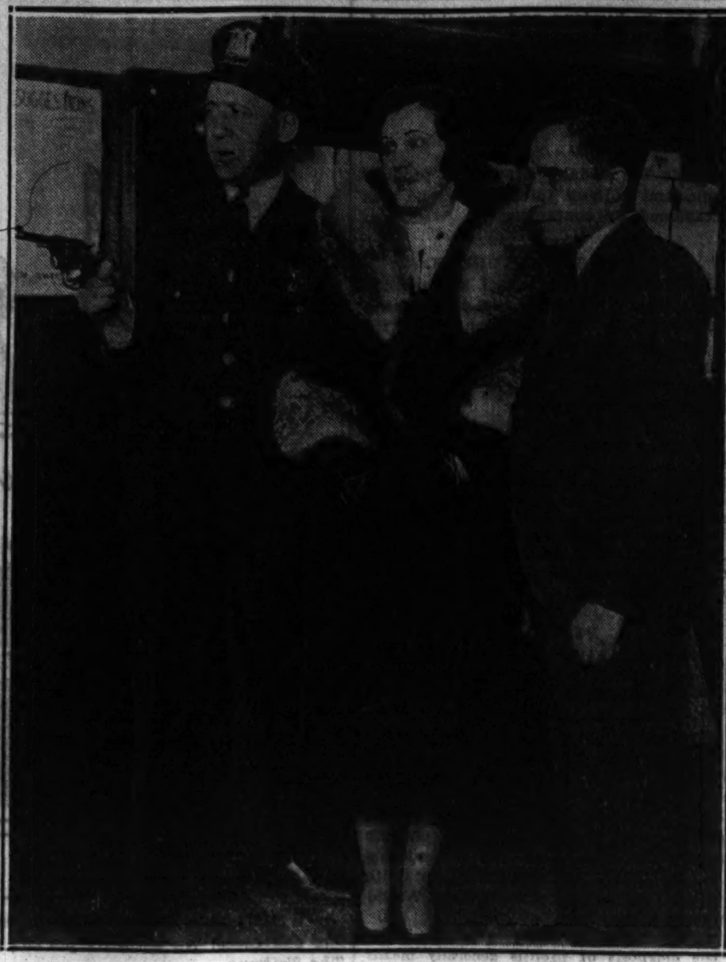
"Thomas J. Courtney's life," said the ex-mayor, "shows the possibilities offered by this country to character and brains backed by energy and courage. His has been a typical rise from the modest beginnings of an American boy dependent on his own efforts who would not be denied his place in the sun. He is now a candidate for one of the most important offices in Cook county and he bases his candidacy on a record of duty fulfilled and achievement. His opponent has had four years in the office in which to prove himself. He has failed. He has been long on promise and short on realization. He has sorely disappointed his backers of 1928.

"Senator Thomas J. Courtney has made his own opportunities and has proven his worth in a branch of public service in dire need of improvement. Voters who have the best interests of the community at heart should vote for him."

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Half Soles and Heels!
63c
Monday!
Long wearing oak half soles and rubber heels. While you wait or delivered.
THE FAIR—3 Stores
Extra! Shoes Dyed Any Color!

KILLS HOLDUP MAN IN BATTLE



Policeman Walter Bailey who killed Charles Bock, jobless engineer; Miss Estelle Wojcik, clerk in store at 1355 Milwaukee avenue which Bock tried to hold up, and Dave Kaufman, son of proprietor of store. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charles Bock, jobless engineer, who was killed by policeman in holdup attempt. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DETECTIVES END BIG BARGAINS IN STOLEN MEAT

Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms and a squad recovered $20,000 worth of stolen meats, groceries, and merchandise last night in a raid on a garage in the rear of 636 South May street. No one was found on the premises.

The loot was stolen Thursday night when four gunmen kidnaped Harry Brown, driver of a truck and trailer for the Advance Transfer company, 4125 Emerald avenue, at Throop and 25th streets. He was on his way to Wisconsin with the load. Brown was held prisoner for six hours.

Deputy Chief Storms traced the cache through the stories of housewives in the May street neighborhood that they were finding wonderful bargains in fancy meats and other supplies. The bargain center was the garage.

MANIAC RAIDS CONVENT; KILLED BY STATE POLICE

Fight at New York Girls' School.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Highland Mills, N. Y., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Barricaded in the basement of the Convent of Jesus and Mary here today, an armed maniac killed the janitor, then sought to slay the mother superior and nuns by firing through the floor at them. He was killed after a five hour fight with state troopers.

Besides the nuns of the convent, thirty girls ranging in age from 9 to 17 years were in peril as shots from the rifle and revolver of the madman zipped upward through the floors. All persons in the convent finally were gathered on the third floor.

The maniac, Anthony Churilla, had been employed at the convent as a gardener and janitor some time ago, but had been discharged. Subsequently it was established that he was the author of anonymous letters containing threats which had been received by the mother superior and the nuns and he was committed to Middletown State hospital in August and released Sept. 4.

At 6 a. m. today he appeared in the convent grounds, fired shots from his rifle at Richard Disbrow, son of the superintendent of the convent, then went into the cellar and killed O'Connell. The dying janitor's cries caused the mother superior to notify troop K headquarters and Troopers Hastings and Mengel went to the convent. Other troopers arrived and the fight followed that caused the maniac's death.

French Societies Hold Armistice Day Dance

Members of various French societies in Chicago, including many veterans of the world war, held their annual Armistice day dinner and dance at the Palmer house last night. All the allied consuls in Chicago, headed by Rene Weiller, French consul, were guests of honor, as were Rufus Dawes, president of the Century of Progress, and Maj. Gen. Frank J. Parker, commander of the Sixth corps area.

DIES OF FALL IN HOME AT 65.

Gustave Wickman, 65 years old, 3125 Princeton avenue, died in the Lakeside hospital yesterday of injuries caused by a fall in his home Nov. 1.

ENGINEER SLAIN IN PISTOL DUEL WITH POLICEMAN

Believe Victim Deranged Over Loss of Job.

Grown desperate and probably mentally deranged after months of seeking employment, Charles Bock, 63 years old, 2829 Fullerton avenue, a former Canal Zone engineer, was killed in a pistol battle with a policeman yesterday in a hat store at 1355 Milwaukee avenue.

Policeman Walter Bailey, 36 years old, of the Racine avenue station was in the hat store when Bock entered with drawn revolver. In an exchange of more than a dozen shots with Bailey Bock was killed.

Carries a Brief Case.

Bock carried a brief case in which was found a letter of recommendation from the late Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, and one time governor of the Canal Zone. His wife, Mrs. Antoinette Bock, said he worked in the Canal Zone as a stationary and steam engineer in 1912, 1913, and 1914, that he had been out of work for three months.

She said he had talked strangely in recent days, expressing the wish that he might "go to sleep and never wake up."

Early yesterday morning Bock went to the relief station operated by the Cook county bureau of public welfare at 1349 Milwaukee avenue, remaining in line for a while but not waiting his turn to be called. He went to the headquarters of the United Charities, where he had previously applied for relief, and complained about the delays at the public welfare station. He said he would go back and shoot up the place.

Terrorizes Attendants.

Upon returning to the relief station, he flourished a gun and terrorized Warren Camp, a clerk, and other attendants. Camp persuaded him to step outside and urged him to put up his gun.

"Let's step in here and talk it over," he told the man as they reached the Hat Mall, 1355 Milwaukee avenue. Inside the millinery store, Camp again asked Bock to put up his gun, and Bock started to open his brief case. At this point the policeman, who had been instructed to look into shops along his beat and be on his guard for holdup men, emerged from the back room.

Bock ordered him to "stick 'em up," and the policeman complied, stating he had no gun and was merely a special watchman. "I'll give you my club," he said, and hurled it at the man.

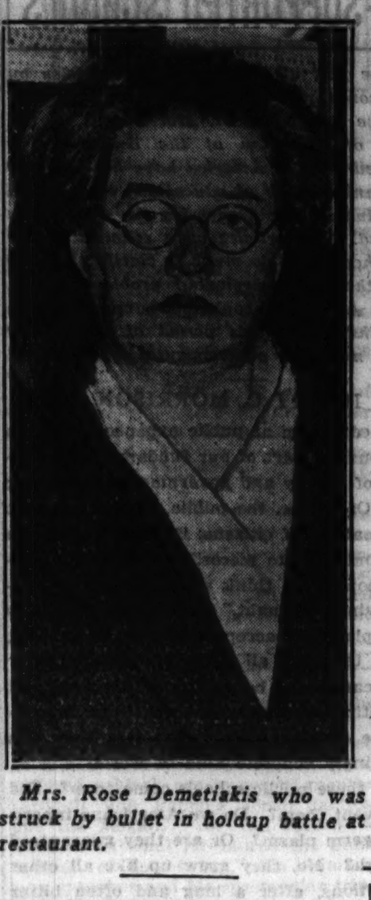
The policeman then drew his own gun and Bock, having taken a second revolver from his brief case, began shooting with both weapons.

Patrolman Bailey emptied his gun without hiting Bock, and then stepped outside to reload. Returning, he fired one shot that hit Bock in the temple. The wounded man died a short time later at the Bridewell hospital.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item concerning the drowning of Louis Cohen, 57 years old, 5537 Congress street, in a Columbus park lagoon, stated it was believed that he committed suicide. A coroner's jury found yesterday that his death was accidental.

Bandit Wounded and Captured



Mrs. Rose Demetiakis who was struck by bullet in holdup battle at restaurant.

Leo Freeman, who was wounded and captured after attempt to hold up restaurant.

Four Are Shot

Four persons, one of them a bandit, were wounded yesterday in a revolver battle resulting from an attempted robbery of the D. & K. restaurant at 4658 Broadway. The wounded gunman, Leo Freeman, 23 years old, of 3620 14th street, was captured. His two confederates escaped. The hero of the encounter was Thomas Lineen, 38 years old, 823 Eastwood avenue, manager of the lunchroom

Lineen was behind the counter when he saw three men, with guns drawn, approach the restaurant. He locked the front door. Two of the robbers ran to the rear door and entered. Freeman remained outside as a lookout. Lineen opened fire on the invading pair of gunmen, and they returned the fire, wounding Leon Thomas, 24 years old, 4555 Prairie avenue, a Negro patron. Then they fled.

The restaurant manager assumed the offensive by running out the front door after the lookout, Freeman. Half a dozen shots were fired and two passersby were wounded. They were Mrs. Rose Demetiakis, 65 years old, 4749 North Clark street, who was struck in the chest and arm, and Mrs. Lyla Byrt, 44 years old, colored, 3447 North Halsted street, who was wounded in the leg. Freeman also fell wounded, shot in both legs. He dragged himself to a butcher shop at 4664 Broadway, where he gave up.

Transfer Dry Agent Who Wrecked Druggan Brewery

Paul B. Shoop, veteran agent in the special prohibition unit, who with his former partner, Brice Armstrong, wrecked the huge beer business founded by Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, left yesterday for California, where he has been transferred at his own request. Shoop will work out of the San Francisco office of the special agents and his first assignment will be Los Angeles. He entered the dry service in 1923, when the Druggan and Lake breweries were just beginning to hum. Armstrong, noted for his flamboyant tactics and clashes with superior government officials, is no longer with the service.

COURT REJECTS PLEAS OF THREE STONE OFFICIALS

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward yesterday overruled motions for directed verdicts in behalf of three more officials of the defunct H. O. Stone & Co., who are on trial for using the mails in a scheme to defraud. The motions overruled yesterday were for Henry F. Norcott, president of the bond and mortgage house, and Harold D. Bennett and Francis E. Richardson, vice presidents.

The motions on behalf of David A. Coleman, president of the H. O. Stone Finance company; Leslie A. Needham, general counsel, and Claude C. Niles, another vice president, were taken under advisement at the conclusion of arguments and will be decided upon at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The court previously had overruled motions to free Charles P. Packer, Marshall W. George, and W. Scott Carroll, other officers of the Stone company.

The defense will begin putting in its evidence in the $14,000,000 fraud case Wednesday, when the trial will be resumed. Arguments on the motions for directed verdicts indicated that the defense will not deny, and will even assume that the company was insolvent while securities were being sold and that its financial condition was misrepresented to investors, but that the officers were not aware of this and had no intention of wrong doing.

12,450 ANIMALS TO BE EXHIBITED AT STOCK SHOW

Entries This Year Break All Records.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The largest exhibition of cattle, swine, sheep and horses ever brought to Chicago to compete for world's championships will be seen during the International Live Stock exposition at the stockyards, Nov. 26 to Dec. 3. Final tallies of entries yesterday were announced by Manager B. H. Heide to have broken all records in the thirty-three years of Chicago fat stock shows, with 12,450 animals entered.

In addition more than 5,000 samples of fine grains and hay have been entered in the grain and hay show which is a feature of the stock show. From Australia, Canada, Europe and all parts of the United States the winners in local competitions are being shipped to Chicago this week for the annual show.

Scotch Expert to Be Judge.

Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, noted cattle authority, told Mr. Heide by cable that for the eighth year he would select the grand champion fat steer at the show. A keen race between farm lads and the older cattle breeders is in prospect for the honors Biggar will bestow.

In a year of low farm prices, the International show management regards the setting of a new record in number of competing farm animals as a testimonial to the stability of the entire live stock industry. The show is expected to bring thousands of visitors to Chicago and special rates have been announced by all transportation agencies.

Canada is to be represented to a larger extent than ever before, with nominations from nearly every province. Sheep and cattle are coming from Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. Grain is being shipped from Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, some entries traveling more than 2,000 miles by rail to compete in Chicago.

$100,000 in Cash Prizes.

Cash prizes to be awarded amount to $100,000. Many Chicago business firms and others are offering special awards and trophies, one being supplied through provision in the will of the late Sir Thomas Lipton, noted British yachtsman, for winners in the boys' and girls' 4-H club congress.

Farm boys and girls from forty-three states will take part in the national 4-H club congress, 1,200 of them having won trips to the stock show. The national boy and girl health champions will be selected during the week of the show.

Hundreds of midwest farmers are now putting finishing touches on their grain and stock to be exhibited.

FOOT TROUBLES
CAUSE BAD HEALTH
They affect the body in many different ways.
THE PAINS
FROM THE FEET cause your BACK to ACHE and your WHOLE BODY to feel TIRED and Hurt all over. For which REASON many PEOPLE WRONGLY THINK that they have RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS or KIDNEY TROUBLE when MOST ALL their troubles are caused from the feet.
WHY SUFFER THE AGONY
of walking—(or trying to WALK) on FLAT FEET (BROKEN DOWN ARCHES), WEAK ANKLES—the TORTURE of THROBBING, BURNING, ACHING FEET—"SHOOTING PAINS" in HEEL, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles, legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and muscular weakness. No matter how badly neglected your case may be, or wrongly treated or improperly diagnosed, he GUARANTEES TO
STOP your foot PAINS
And if you have chronic foot troubles and have tried everything and everybody and are discouraged and suffering, consult Dr. Pinkston at once, for his Scientific Methods eliminate all guess-work. The exact nature and extent of your foot troubles are determined scientifically—and cured by removing the cause.
DR. PINKSTON
ORTHOPEDIC FOOT SPECIALIST
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

(ADVERTISEMENT.)
TUNE IN TONIGHT
at 6 to 6:15 P. M.
AND HEAR
ROLAND W. ERICKSON
President United Depositors Association of Illinois, Inc.
SPEAK ON
"Banking Problems from the Depositors' Viewpoint"
STATION WENR
ALSO AT 4 P. M., OVER KYW
HEAR
EDWIN J. RABER
OF THE
UNITED DEPOSITORS ASS'N

BEST TWO-CAR GARAGE
ONLY $125
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
2-Car 20'x20' Brick Garage $350.00
Ready to drive in
Terms $10.00 — Balance Monthly
Also Specialize in Porch Enclosures, Gasoline Stations, General Remodeling, Attic and Basement Flats, Foundations and Cement Work.
North American Construction Co.
4 So. Kedzie Ave.
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OPEN SUNDAYS

STYLE
in hotel living

"If thought is the gold, STYLE is the stamp which makes it current . . ."
—OLD ENGLISH QUOTATION

So we have created a style of living at Hotel Shoreland. A style that bespeaks culture and refinement. A style that provides in greatest measure for those who have pride in their own style of living.

Years of building to ever-higher standards. Courage to improve where things were "well enough." Higher and higher—better and better—more and more for our distinguished clientele—and never a thought of curtailment.

When "price" intruded into hotel-living we met it squarely. But Shoreland's inimitable Style was maintained—will always be maintained—pacemaker and standard bearer among Chicago's hotels.

Needless to say—SHORELAND private parties are stylish parties!

55TH STREET AT THE LAKE • PHONE PLAZA 1000
HOTEL SHORELAND

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 TO 6—SATURDAY 9 TO 7
BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Install the ALERT ALARM
Designed to Frighten the Burglar . . . . . .
Not the Householder
Introduced at This Low Price 2.95
Complete with one cord
Extra 12 ft. cord, 69c each
Portable, compact, and complete
Burglar Protection for Small Homes and Apartments
The Alert Alarm affords absolute protection against thievery, danger, and shock. It fits any door or window, whether closed or partially open. There is no installation problem—simply insert the plug and turn it on. One alarm and three additional cords will protect four entrances.
Demonstration this week—Eighth Floor—Housewares

"IT DOES 3 THINGS!"
My magic new Bi-Acoustic radio-phonograph gives you Radio . . . Records . . . Home Recording—twice as fine as ever!"

"COME everybody, gather round and hear the news about the one real musical instrument of this decade.
"It's the new Bi-Acoustic Combination. They call it model RAE-84. It's a three star performer. First, it gives you radio such as you've never heard before—the beauty of Bi-Acoustic music . . . 266 extra glorious musical tones. A radio program, for the first time, lives. Next, this same tone magic brings out the superb quality of your Victor records. Every glowing rich note is there. And third, you can make your own personal records. Voices of loved ones . . . a recording of your next party . . . imagine the pleasure and fun!
"Here, in one instrument, is everything for home entertainment. You'll never tire of it. Come in our store and see it perform!"
RCA Victor Bi-Acoustic Tone
2 MORE OCTAVES
THE NEW RAE-84 "BI-ACOUSTIC"
A 12-tube Bi-Acoustic Radio combined with an electrically driven phonograph. Ten records changed automatically. Also makes your own records at home. The instrument that gives you "the music you want when you want it."
List prices of RCA Victor sets $48.75 to $310
Delivery will be made for a small down payment, the balance in easy monthly sums; slight carrying charge.
Hear the new RCA VICTORS today at Lyon & Healy, Chicago Headquarters for RCA and VICTOR merchandise for more than thirty years!
No Matter Where You Live USE THIS COUPON
Please send me by return mail complete information on the new RCA Victors.
Name ....
Address ....
LYON & HEALY
WABASH AVENUE AT JACKSON BOULEVARD
870 E. 63rd St. 4710 Lincoln Avenue 4022 Milwaukee Ave.
Oak Park: 123 N. Marion St. Evanston: 615 Davis St.
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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Return to the American form of Government.*
3. *Repeal the Volstead Act.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Revive the coal industry.*
2. *Free the farmers from the Farm Board.*
3. *Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE NATIONAL ELECTION.

Gov. Roosevelt in his speeches says very little to which the average American would take exception. He's a high minded man with a desire to advance the well-being of American citizens, to bring his party into power, and to be of service to the United States. Whatever opinion there may be as to his chances of success at this, no fair critic can doubt his intentions.

He is the candidate of a party which more frequently loses than carries national elections. If conditions now were as they were in 1928, with the boom not yet at its crest, his chances probably would be regarded as forlorn. In these hard times they are thought to be excellent. The governor has taken help where he could get it. Any candidate would do so if it did not violently distress his conscience or degrade his character. Mr. Roosevelt has attracted support from radical Republicans and from practically minded Socialists. As a result we have a very significant political realignment. Four years ago it seemed that party distinctions had been almost lost. They had virtually disappeared. There were dry Democrats and dry Republicans who were much closer to each other than they were to other members of their own parties. Urban Republicans and Democrats were more nearly of one party than were urban and rural Republicans. The same was true of the urban and rural Democrats. Social and economic theories divided the parties internally more than they did externally.

The Republican party had elements of radicalism which made the party name when attached to them ridiculous. Nevertheless they were in the Republican organization and they sat in congress as Republicans. Politically we were approaching chaos.

The desertion of Mr. Hoover by the radical fringe has restored party alignment. There is a Republican party standing for one thing and there is a Democratic party standing for another. This division grows plainer as the campaign proceeds.

In the ranks immediately behind Mr. Roosevelt can be observed the men who have been tearing the Republican party to pieces so far as they were able. There is Hiram Johnson of California, who represents defeated political ambition and political jealousy. There is Senator Norris of Nebraska, whose real place is with Norman Thomas, the Socialist. The same may be said of the La Follettes of Wisconsin. There are Senator Cutting of New Mexico, Senator Brookhart of Iowa and Republicans in the Dakotas, to name a few who find an affinity with certain radical Democrats such as Senator Long of Louisiana, Mr. Garner of Texas, and some easterners such as Senator Wagner of New York. There is a coalition of extremist elements of both the major parties, avoiding a frank commitment to the Socialist candidate and taking the practical and expedient road by working underneath the Democratic banner. This gives an obvious character to the Democratic campaign and naturally raises the question of what Gov. Roosevelt's administration would be, in which direction would it lean, if he should be elected.

On that point no one can be certain, but it is true that the governor has conservative advisers and friends as well as radical and extremist supporters. He himself is a man of conservative breed and upbringing. Unquestionably there would be some instinctive checks and much is to be allowed just now for the opportunism of the campaign. Mr. Roosevelt has, indeed, committed himself specifically or by inference to some of the projects favored by radicalism. He and President Hoover are plainly at outs on the issue of government in the production of electric power. Mr. Roosevelt appears to be willing to lay hands on that industry. Mr. Hoover is not. That difference alone has sent Mr. Norris, for instance, into the Democratic camp again.

If Mr. Roosevelt is elected he will need not only good judgment but good luck. There are many people who regard it as unfortunate that at this moment America should have the uncertainty of a national election. It is likely that the country would be better off if its politics were quiet instead of being active. There is fear, and not without justification, that a change of administration will be in itself injurious to what is called the psychological mood. Republicans emphasize this probability and Democrats resent their doing so. It is as natural for the Republicans to play upon such fears as it is for the Democrats to take advantage of the discontent and sense of injury attendant upon the hard times. A change in itself might retard natural causes tending towards recovery. We cannot, however, suspend the political functions of the country merely because at one time or another political activities seem to be irritating or upsetting. It is a fundamental part of the American scheme that the people shall be governed by political decisions and that is a part of the risk this democracy takes and must take. If there are disadvantages in a change, and if a change is to be made, the consequences are such as the American people must take in their stride.

Even if we prefer as conditions now are and as prospects are to be viewed that President Hoover and the Republican party should continue in administration we are not, because of that, justified in anticipating the election of Gov. Roosevelt as a calamity. Whether Mr. Hoover is elected or Mr. Roosevelt succeeds him there must be a change in the attitude of the federal government toward its citizens and their enterprises, a reduction in the money the government is costing them, a release of private enterprise from destructive interference, and a restoration of the older American spirit. With that as a belief and a conviction the American people must take the consequence of Tuesday's election in the determination to face their future and make the best of it.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

There is always the danger in national elections that many voters will be so absorbed in the presidential contest that they will not give proper attention to other offices. That is the more likely, as most of the publicity goes to the presidential candidates and material for judgment is plentiful, whereas it is not so easily acquired as to the lesser offices. Yet it is obvious that the choice of fit representatives in congress is of importance only a little, if at all, less than the choice of an executive.

In this campaign THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly emphasized the urgent need of the nation for a congress which will do its duty on the two major concerns of national policy, federal retrenchment for tax relief and prompt as well as adequate measures for relief from national prohibition. On both these issues the choice of a President between two candidates both pledging themselves to action is of less importance than the sending to congress of pledged men.

We therefore earnestly advise our readers to give consideration to the recommendations of the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures, which has gone to great effort and expense to ascertain the stand of congressional and other candidates upon the vital issue of retrenchment and tax relief. Our readers will find these recommendations in today's TRIBUNE.

Upon the issue of prohibition we publish the recommendations of the Crusaders, an organization which has assumed a similar duty of providing information as to the candidates upon this issue. We hope our readers will give the Crusaders' recommendations careful consideration. Relief from the evils of the dry régime must come primarily from congress.

Besides electing a new congress, voters must also choose a new state legislature, and for their guidance we call attention to the recommendations of the two organizations above mentioned, and also to those of the Legislative Voters' league, which are also published in today's TRIBUNE.

Besides these officers of the executive and legislative branches of government, Cook county voters have important judicial selections to make, and for their guidance the recommendations of the bar association are published today. We urge voters to follow them. Nothing is more essential to us all than the protection of justice from the invasion of unfit influences, and there are several unfit men among the aspirants in this campaign. The only safe course is to follow the recommendations of the bar association, which has taken pains to study the qualifications of candidates and give professional judgment upon them.

So far as the candidates to other offices are concerned, THE TRIBUNE has done its best to provide information and to make recommendations, by marking the ticket, which it invites its readers to consider without assuming any infallibility. Recommendations of one candidate do not imply condemnation of his opponent, but simply a preference in our judgment, except in the special cases upon which we have commented editorially, as in that of the choice for governor.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES.

Among candidates who are likely to be given insufficient attention by voters are those nominated for the board of trustees of the University of Illinois. We know more about Coach Zuppke and the football squad. Yet the trustees of an institution of which the state has reason to be proud and for which it taxes its people for something over a million a year are important officials. Three are to be elected on Tuesday and they should be the three best of the candidates.

The essential test at this time, if not always, should in THE TRIBUNE's opinion be whether a candidate may be confidently expected to cooperate with and assist President Chase. In Dr. Chase the university has lately acquired one of the ablest educators in the country and a competent administrator who may be depended upon to dispose of the public money to the best advantage, that is, with due regard of economy as well as of educational objectives. The important consideration is that he should not be hampered or defeated by politics or private interests of any kind.

With this in mind, and it is a real issue in this election, THE TRIBUNE recommends the election of Mrs. Nellie V. Freeman of Mattoon and Mr. O. M. Karraker of Harrisburg, both in the Democratic column, and Mr. William H. Wheat of Rantoul, in the Republican column.

RE-ELECT SENATOR GLENN.

The quality of Senator Glenn's political thinking is revealed in his sturdy opposition to the Jones five-and-ten act when the majority of his colleagues in congress were taking orders from the Anti-Saloon league; and in his equally vigorous insistence upon economy in the last session of congress when the politicians of both parties were determined to raid the treasury under the guise of relief. Senator Glenn has been a sturdy supporter of the Republican administration when the administration was right. He is a party man but not a party hack. He has given the people of Illinois distinguished representation in the senate and on his record he deserves reëlection.

ALREADY TRIED IT.

"I consider kissing very unhealthy."
"Well, I've never been——"
"Kissed?"
"No—ill!"—Tit-Bits.

LESS MUSIC NOW.

"Does his wife still play second fiddle to that other woman?"
"She's not even in the orchestra."—Tit-Bits.

THE CIVIL PURPOSE OF TAX-SUPPORTED SCHOOLS

This is the first of a series of five articles by Prof. Morrison which will appear in this column on successive Sundays. Dr. Morrison is in the department of education of the University of Chicago. Few men in America have his grasp of the theory and history of education; in the field of school finance his leadership is universally acknowledged. The articles were solicited in the belief that they would do much to clarify thinking on one of the most perplexing problems which confront the American people and particularly the people of Chicago in this period of falling tax receipts and mounting governmental expenditures.

BY HENRY C. MORRISON.

Universal education at public expense is perhaps as conspicuously a part of our fundamental American notion of society and government as anything we have. "Of course, the public schools are kept up for the making of citizens; if we did not have them we should fall to pieces." Such is the reasoning of people who think at all about the matter, and, having "thought," they are apt to pass on and complacently accept any sort of schools, any kind of teachers, all kinds of subject-matter as being education and bound to produce good and intelligent citizens. Hence, sublime faith in education in the abstract despite the fact that this is an exceedingly concrete kind of world.

Where did these public schools come from? Did somebody invent them? Do we Americans inherit them in the germ plasm? Or are they guaranteed from On High? No, they grew up like all other social institutions, after a long and often bitter struggle. There is nothing sacred about them. They are just as likely to get out of adjustment and go wrong as anything else is. It is impossible to understand them and thus to escape the eternal wrangling of conflicting special interests, unless we first know where they came from and why they came to be what they are.

During the quarter century, or thereabout, ending, let us say, in 1808, a group of statesmen who have perhaps never been surpassed in their capacity for breaking out new and enduring ways in civil society were grappling with the foundations of our form of state. Most of them were under no illusions as to popular government. They knew perfectly well that the democracies of the past had always broken down, usually under the machinations of demagogues. Still, they desired no more of what had happened under the British connection. The only thing left to do was to try to build a society which would govern itself. Nor were they under any illusions as to the inborn capacity of every man either to govern himself or to take part in the government of others. As Jefferson once put it, after eight years in the presidency, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization it expects what never was and never will be." They realized that they must rest the issue on popular education.

Jefferson, himself, was a devoted believer in common schools for everybody and of higher education for those who had shown themselves capable of taking it on. But Jefferson's agrarian democracy, with its maxim that the best government is that which governs least, always tended to look askance at the expenditure of public money for what looked like private purposes and at being obliged to send children to school if they did not wish to. The doubters assuredly had a case and the burden of proof was on the advocates of free schools. All through the last half of the nineteenth century and over into the twentieth nearly everything that enters into the structure of our school system was again and again challenged on constitutional grounds in the courts. The challengers were pretty apt to be farmers and not the "interests." The judges had to think the matter out, and the fruit of their reasoning ran all one way. Tax-supported schools are not only justified but essential as part of the defenses of the commonwealth and, more than that, they are in their nature and purposes state and not local enterprises. No other outcome to their reasoning was possible: we can see that well enough today. It follows, as some courts pointed out, that the individual benefit to the pupil is incidental and not primary. The incidental benefit, however, is an adequate benefit, for the implication is that the child is thus made into a civilized man or woman. The courts never did say or intended to say that anything which fancy might decree would be education and operate in the defense of society.

Now the content of education is no different for the child of the poor and ignorant family than it is for the offspring of wealth and culture. The instructional problems involved may differ greatly, but the objective is or ought to be the same. It makes no difference in what stratum of society we are born; we all have to live in the same world. Nature is the same for rich and poor, and so are honor and character, health and physical well-being in general, and, in the end, happiness. And so it has always seemed to me to be rather a pitiful kind of business to justify strange and often meaningless things in school on the ground that they are intended for the education of the poor man's children. That is often simply to deprive the poor man's children of any education at all. Opportunity consists in being led into an understanding of the world, the same world which is given to all of us to enjoy if we can.

We can be entirely confident that a given element in the course of study, or in other activities carried on by the schools, either will or will not contribute to the breeding of citizens in a free republic. Whether it does or does not is a scientific matter. The mere fact that somebody does or does not want it is no criterion whatever. The multitude of activities that have crept into our schools probably are all of them good for something. Whether or not they are good for what is paid for is another matter. In a great city like Chicago they cost a great deal, but they do not add so much to the cost of the schools as a whole as some people think. The viciousness of the practice of unrestricted expansion of the curriculum is not primarily in cost but elsewhere.

First, it diverts the schools from the purpose which they are intended to serve and which is of the most critical importance to all of us.

Second, it tends powerfully to breed into the rising generation the conviction that every one ought as a matter of course to have at public expense whatever one desires.

An educator who is a convinced communist has recently "challenged" the schools to bring about a new social order. The social order has always been changing for better or worse and probably will continue to do so until the crack of doom. What we are chiefly interested in is that it shall change for the better and not for the worse, change in the direction of the good life common to all mankind. But we know well enough that the ills of society are attributable to the men and women who make up society, to ignorance and vice, to unintelligence and self-will. The challenge referred to is a challenge to the schools to do what they were always intended to do, so far as lies within their power—namely: to attack the ills of society, where the ills reside. The schools were never intended to propagandize the social panaceas of anybody.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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PROTECTION IN ONE DAIRY DISTRICT.

HARVARD, ILL., and the surrounding country have worked out a way to maintain a contagious disease hospital on a very inexpensive and yet satisfactory basis. This town is in the midst of a very highly developed dairy district in McHenry county. The law provides that when a case of contagious disease capable of being milk borne develops on a dairy farm, the milk cannot be sold unless there are health inspectors, and these have certified that the sick person is nowhere in contact with any of the processes for the care of the milk, or that all the product is pasteurized before it is used or offered for sale.

Since, in this vicinity, there are no county health departments, this law in the past made it necessary to feed the milk to the hogs during the continuance of the illness on the farm. To prevent this source of financial loss the township in which Harvard is located purchased a frame residence and converted it into a hospital. The residence is within the town and has sewers, city water, gas for cooking, and electricity. The cost of the house and lot [66x100] was $2,000, and $3,000 additional was spent in fixing up the house and putting in beds, bedding, furniture, and kitchen and dining room equipment.

There are thirteen beds always set up, and in an emergency as many more could be installed. It is a two story and basement house with four entrances. There is a kitchen, a dining room, a laundry, a bathroom, and toilet facilities on each floor.

If a case of contagious disease develops on a dairy farm the sick child, with the mother, is taken at once to this hospital and installed there. Food is taken along from the farm. The mother cooks for herself and the sick person, does the laundry work, and renders nursing service. The township supplies the hospital space, bedding, cooking and laundry facilities. Heat and light are supplied by the hospital. If a sick person whose home is in some other township uses the hospital a charge of 50 cents a day is made.

No contagion has ever been spread in Harvard by the cases of contagion cared for in the hospital, nor has there ever, whether by good luck or otherwise, been a cross infection in the institution.

However, two diseases, say smallpox upstairs and diphtheria downstairs, can be cared for without either being exposed to the other, and there is a fair chance of taking care of two diseases on the same floor without cross infections.

Since the hospital supplies the kitchen service and no nursing the cost of maintenance is very low. The plan makes it possible for a dairy section to produce milk, and without interruption and loss occasioned by contagion.

IT MAY BE DANDRUFF.

J. W. writes: How can I get nits out of my little girl's hair? She caught head lice from some other children. I got rid of the lice, but cannot get rid of the nits. I have used kerosene and larkspur without missing a single day and it hasn't done any good.

REPLY.

My guess is that your child has dandruff and that you mistake flakes of scurf skin for nits. Nits are loosened by warm vinegar, after which they can be combed out. If the old lady lice have all vacated and none have taken their places, there is no source of nits. If you have washed the nits away with warm vinegar what you are now finding must be something else.

PYELITIS.

Miss S. C. writes: About three years ago I was treated by a competent physician and surgeon for what he called pyelitis. Since that time I have had no severe pains, but a great many days I feel miserable, although I manage to work every day. I am now 33. I have never been able to find out a thing about the disease and what should be done about it, if anything. Is it chronic or curable? Are there any precautions I should take? My work requires quite a little reaching and some lifting. Would this cause that trouble?

REPLY.

The diagnosis of pyelitis generally means infection of the pelvis of the kidney with colon bacillus. This type of infection is quite apt to be chronic, to flare up and subside alternatively. During the flareups there is fever and a considerable degree of discomfort. It can be cured, and usually is. Some cases are cured by dieting alone. Others are cured by the use of certain urinary antiseptics, taken internally, and some by the taking of bland alkalis. Some require washing of the pelvis of the kidney with silver salts, or something of that kind.

I do not see where lifting is a factor.

PROBABLY PLAIN SORES.

Mrs. M. O. P. writes: We have in our neighborhood some kind of sores among children that seem almost impossible to cure up. They start with a water blister and grow deeper and larger, and then fester. What causes them and what is the remedy?

REPLY.

Probably these are nothing more than the garden variety of sores, usually on the legs, that so many children of about school age are pestered with. If a wet dressing is kept on for several hours the heavy scabs on these sores dissolve and disappear. If this is followed by a light protective boric acid gauze dressing these sores heal promptly. It is the heavy scabs that make them slow in healing when they are neglected, as they usually are.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—I have been trying for some time to get information in regard to social service work or police work for women in the city. Is there a certain course one must take before going for examination? What are the age limits? When are examinations held? J. K.

At this writing no examinations are scheduled for the positions of social service investigator and policewoman. We have placed the name of your correspondent on our mailing list for notification of the next examinations called for these positions.

The examination for social service investigator is open to all citizens of the United States more than 21 years of age. In the examination for policewoman the rules at this time provide that at the time of examination applicants must be not less than thirty nor more than forty-five years of age, not less than 5 feet nor more than 5 feet 9 inches in height (in bare feet), weighing not less than 115 pounds nor more than 180 pounds, and with weight and measurements proportionate to height. Applicants must pass a medical examination and meet such physical standards and tests as shall be prescribed by the commission.

The rules also provide that applicants for examinations must have been residents of the city of Chicago for a period of at least one year immediately preceding dates of same.

JAMES S. OSBORNE, Secretary,
Civil Service Commission.

MORE FACTS NEEDED.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A widower with several children, all of age, married a widow. Three weeks prior to his marriage he transferred all his property into a "trust," stipulating that at his death the property and all his other assets should go to the children. He made no provision whatever for the wife. In the event of this man's death, what recourse, according to law, has the widow? Can she in any way claim a part of her husband's estate? If so, what part? H. V. T.

If she did not know of the transaction she could have it set aside as a fraud on her dower right. We cannot advise further without knowing how the question arises.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JUDGMENT NECESSARY.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I loaned a friend money without a written agreement. He claims he can't be made to pay without a signature. 1. Can I have his wages garnisheed? 2. If so, where should I go for same? R. C. B.

1. Yes; but it would be necessary for you first to secure a judgment against the debtor. We see no reason why you should not succeed in securing a judgment upon your oral testimony.

2. Employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1916.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Five men were killed and at least forty wounded in a pitched battle which followed the attempt of two steamer loads of Industrial Workers of the World from Seattle to "invade" Everett, Wash., today. The battle took place at the Everett city wharf when the steamer Verona arrived and the men started to disembark. More than 1,000 shots were exchanged between the 250 I. W. W. aboard and the sheriff's posse of 150 men. The vessel was driven off and returned to this city bearing four dead and twenty wounded. Dispatches from Everett placed the number of casualties among the sheriff's posse at one dead and twenty wounded, five of them dangerously.

BERLIN.—"Polish provinces occupied by troops of the central powers," says the Overseas News agency, "were the scene today of a great and momentous historic event. Germany and Austria-Hungary by joint action proclaimed Warsaw and Lublin the kingdom of Poland and reëstablished the right of the Polish nation to control its own destinies, to live an independent national life, and to govern itself by chosen representatives of the nation."

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—President Wilson wired his final word of the campaign to the men who have worked to bring about his reëlection. "The fight is won," he said, "though I take this means of urging you to renewed exertions and vigilance to see that belated efforts to confuse the public judgment do not succeed."

NEW YORK.—Charles E. Hughes, the Republican presidential candidate, who will remain here until after election, announced that he considered his campaign closed and that he has no further statement to make. He told the few callers he had, however, that he felt sure of victory.

ROME.—Italian troops fighting on the Austro-Italian front in the last four days have taken prisoner 270 Austro-Hungarian officers and 8,722 men. Austro-Hungarian forces yesterday directed five successive attacks against the Italian positions at the so-called observatory on the slopes of Cima Boeche, in the Travignolo valley. All the attacks were driven off with heavy loss.

LONDON.—Buried in the Vienna official report is the confession that the Rumanians are continuing their advance in the frontier region of Kronstadt. The Austrian army chiefs admit the Teutonic forces in the region of Tulghes have been pushed back more than a mile at two points. Berlin claims that Rosoa height, southeast of Altschanz, on the frontier of Rumania and Transylvania, has been reconquered.

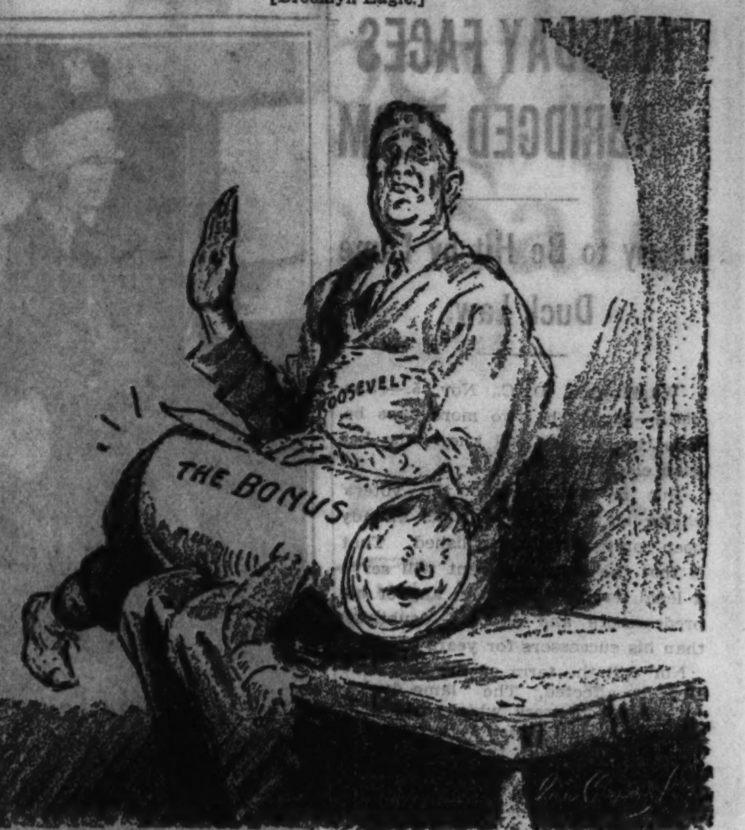
LONDON. — The allies in France made good progress today. The British drove their way forward on a thousand yard front on their center, gaining the high ground near Butte de Warlencourt. The French north of the Somme advanced several hundred yards toward Le Transloy, captured most of Saillisel, and conquered a large section of the strongly fortified woods of St. Pierre Vaast. On the Verdun front the French captured the village of Damloup, more than a mile east of the fort of Vaux, recently captured, and occupied the entire village of Vaux.

CHICAGO.—His devotion to Woodrow Wilson is believed to have been an indirect cause of the death of Charles H. Adams, a descendant of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States. Mr. Adams, who was 83 years old, died of heart disease in his home at 2117 Fremont street. Almost within the same hour the same ailment took George Huntington Webster, a former partner of the late P. D. Armour, and, like Mr. Adams, one of Chicago's oldest residents. Another death of the day was that of the Rev. Benjamin F. Aldrich, for the last five years pastor of the new First Congregational church, Ashland avenue and Washington boulevard. Mr. Aldrich was 53 years old and was one of the best known Congregational pastors in Chicago.

CHICAGO. — A general strike of cigar makers in Chicago, caused by the high cost of living, has been called, and 3,000 union workers will quit work this morning. The union asks an increase of a dollar per thousand on the different grades of cigars. The men are now paid $8.50 a thousand. An expert worker can make 300 cigars a day.

'THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU'

[Brooklyn Eagle.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A SUMMING UP.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—As a voter I've listened to the talks of both presidential nominees. Hoover outlines a definite plan of combating the depression and Roosevelt intends to save the nation with a beer tax. To the followers of Mr. Roosevelt I ask the following questions:

1. If a beer tax will save our country why doesn't it save England, France, Germany, and other countries who have such a tax?

2. Why did the wet Democratic house refuse to vote for the beer bill in its last session?

3. How can Hoover balance the budget when the Democratic house refused to do so?

4. How can federal expenditure be reduced 25 per cent when the Democratic house voted to spend 5 billion dollars for unnecessary postoffices and the soldiers' bonus?

5. If Democratic promises are made in truth faith, why didn't Wilson keep us out of war as he promised to do?

Although I am in favor of beer, I would rather see the eagle on some good old American dollars before seeing the swinging bar room doors hung on the White House. If Hoover was just a plain shyster politician he could have greased his path to the presidential chair without a campaign by favorable action on the bonus bill. It took patriotism, courage, and manhood to refuse to trade the people's money for the votes of four million ex-soldiers and their friends.

The result of this election will indicate if the people are intelligent enough to vote for the welfare of their country or if they vote blindly for the one who makes the most noise. A VET.

THE LIQUOR ISSUE.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 26.—In their attempt to prove that to vote for Roosevelt will not expedite modification of the obnoxious Volstead law our own U. S. Senator Glenn and Senator Bingham of Connecticut point to the action of the Democratic leadership in our present congress in opposing a vote in the U. S. senate to amend the Volstead law. They assert that this proves inconsistency.

They completely overlook the vital fact that any party platform is a conditional offer to the voting public. Hence, if the public accepts the conditions offered in the party platform by selecting that party to be their instrument of government, then and not until then will the successful party be justified in enacting the promises of their platform into law. For were any political party having temporary control of congress to put any of the promises of their platform into law and were then defeated in the following election the incoming successful party would possess a direct mandate from the public to repeal such hasty and ill-judged legislation. So much for the absurdity of Senator Glenn and Bingham's criticism.

The very recent report of the Woman's League for Prohibition Reform shows the exact situation with respect to a practical modification or repeal of the Volstead law. Their report shows more than three-fourths of the Democratic nominees for congress pledging themselves to vote for modification or repeal of this obnoxious law while only 132 or slightly more than one-fourth of the Republican congressional candidates make the same promise. Gov. Roosevelt plainly pledges himself to abide by his party platform which very clearly pledges practical Volstead law modification, while President Hoover is not only standing on a liquor plank which is singularly difficult to understand, but is very carefully refraining from himself discussing the subject.

The significant fact that practically all of the leaders of the Anti-Saloon league, the Women's Christian Temperance union and other affiliated dry organizations are now actively supporting President Hoover should convince each and every honest supporter of prohibition reform that to vote for Mr. Hoover is but to vote against himself.

D. V. WARSTED.

THE HOME OWNERS' FRIEND.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—I am writing to thank you for the assistance rendered me through the column known as the Home Owners' Friend.

I was desperate and did not know what to do when I was looking over THE TRIBUNE and ran across the Home Owners' Friend column, so I decided to send my letter. My letter was published in THE TRIBUNE on Oct. 18. I cannot explain exactly how I felt when I saw my letter published and realized that my problem was solved through your paper.

I guess I felt like a person who has been in darkness for a long time and suddenly sees light. I was beginning to think that there was no justice for a person who hasn't money to hire a lawyer against such people as those to whom I had gone in good faith for a second mortgage loan on my little home. I couldn't understand how I would have to pay for something I did not receive. But they said they would garnishee the people who had signed for me if I did not pay them. I didn't have the money they demanded, so I thought they would make good their word to garnishee our friends, who in turn might lose their positions.

But I know now that there are some people who, regardless of money, have courage to help those who otherwise would be downtrodden.

I think what we need nowadays more than ever before is a paper like THE TRIBUNE, with column like the Home Owners' Friend, and courage to help the poor and respectable people of our city.

MRS. H.

FRANKED LETTERS FROM A CANDIDATE.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Since the first of September a member of congress who is a candidate for reëlection has sent me five different documents in franked envelopes, and the documents were obviously campaign material. There were two which invited me to attend a showing of a newsreel involving a phase of government activity, and which ended with the invitation to go and see what my congressman had been fighting for during the last 20 years. The others contained a part of the Congressional Record labeled "not printed at government expense," and were the speeches made by the honorable member of congress.

If one multiplies five times three, and that answer by the number of names on the congressman's mailing list, he can see how much money the honorable congressman is taking from the postoffice department to pay his campaign expenses. And if you multiply that answer by the number of congressmen throughout the country who are probably doing the same thing you might be able to account for the postal deficit, in part at least. I for one am voting for the man's opponent. A man who is unethical in small things will be the same in great things. CONSTITUENT.

THE FASTEST TRAIN.

New York, Oct. 18.—There appeared in your issue of Sunday, Oct. 10, an interesting article under the caption "British Trains Set Record for Rest of World."

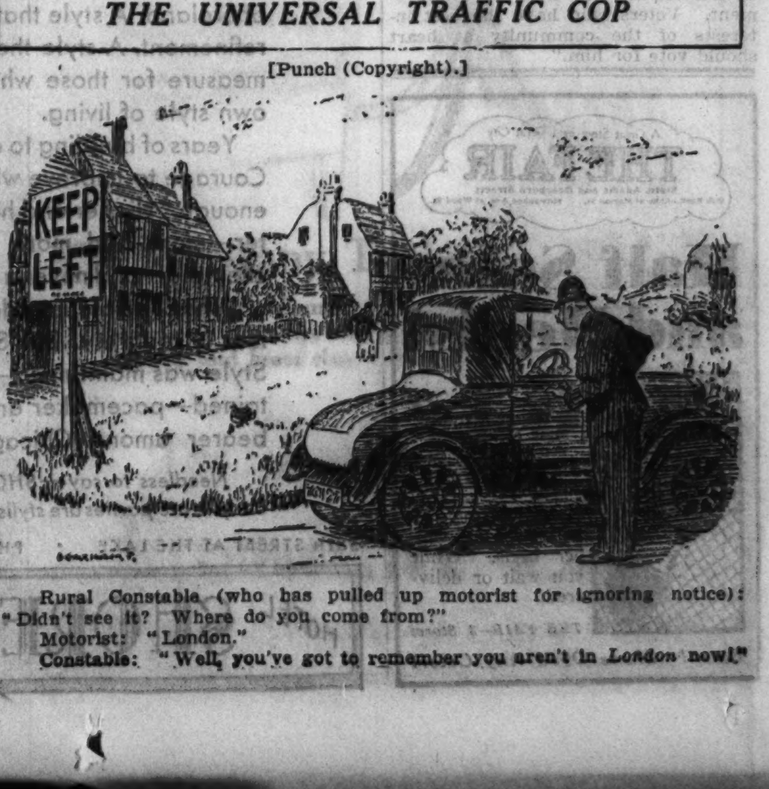
In the course of the article, under the subheading "Establishes World's Record," tribute is paid to the Flying Scotsman, the fast train between Edinburgh and London, and the statement made that its run of 7 hours and 30 minutes between these cities is a world's record in point of distance and time.

The distance traveled by the train, according to a press release of the London and North Eastern Railway of England, is 392¾ miles and the time consumed for the trip 7½ hours. Therefore the average speed is 52.3 miles per hour. This does not constitute a record for the distance, as the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central averages 53.39 miles per hour on its daily run of 18 hours between Chicago and New York, a distance of 961 miles.

L. W. LANDMAN,
General Passenger Traffic Manager,
New York Central Lines.

THE UNIVERSAL TRAFFIC COP

[Punch (Copyright).]



Rural Constable (who has pulled up motorist for ignoring notice): "Didn't you see it? Where do you come from?"
Motorist: "London."
Constable: "Well, you've got to remember you aren't in London now!"

YOUTHS AND GIRLS TELL STORY OF FATAL GIN PARTY

Liquor Plentiful, Say the Witnesses.

A group of youths and girls whose homes are in the western suburbs yesterday told a deputy coroner the story of the Halloween party which preceded the death of Edward Book, whose body was found on Friday in the forest preserve beside Salt creek in La Grange park.

After getting an account of Monday evening's happenings from the reluctant witnesses who had assembled in a La Grange undertaking parlor, Deputy Coroner Matt Tychsen continued the inquest to Nov. 22, pending an examination of the dead youth's internal organs to determine whether he died of poison liquor.

Book, who was 24 years old, left his home at 716 Burlington avenue, La Grange, early Monday evening to attend the party. When he failed to return that night, his mother and his step-father, Albert W. Youngblood, music instructor and geometry teacher at Lyons township high school in La Grange, started a search. On Friday the body was found by a garage man, lying at the foot of a clay bank beside Salt creek.

Girl Tells Story of Party.

At the inquest yesterday, Marian Smith, 4020 Grove avenue, Western Springs, testified that she had invited Book to accompany her to a Halloween party at the Log Cabin barbecue stand, in Ogden avenue at the east end of Hinsdale, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkins. The party was being given by fifteen girls from La Grange and Western Springs and a corresponding number of boys had been invited.

Miss Smith said she went with Book to the Log Cabin in the car of one of their friends, arriving about 8:30 p. m. A few drinks were served and there was dancing. When the party broke up, she said, several of her friends took her home in their car, leaving Book at the Log Cabin. The deputy coroner asked her to explain why Book did not accompany her and she admitted that it was because he was apparently intoxicated and in an ugly mood.

Uninvited Guests Appear.

She said that he had not been drinking heavily until several uninvited guests appeared at the party and offered him liquor.

Among the uninvited guests to whom Miss Smith referred were Raebern Post, 101 North Fifth street, La Grange, and Eugene Van Buskirk, 201 7th avenue, La Grange. When called upon to testify Van Buskirk said he had gone to the barbecue stand with five other youths, each of whom had a bottle of gin which they had purchased for a dollar a pint in Cicero. He said that he met Book outside the Log Cabin, was introduced to him by a mutual friend and then went in to join the party. He asserted that he gave Book only one drink. Post, who was also questioned by the deputy coroner, said he had gone to the barbecue stand without any liquor.

Tells of Leaving Party.

William Sieling, who lives on the Plainfield road in La Grange, testified that he had driven to the party in the company of his sister and several friends. As he was starting his car to return home, the proprietor told him that somebody would have to take care of Book, who was still sitting in the Log Cabin after all the rest had started for their cars.

Sieling, who said that he had not met Book before that evening, agreed to take him home. So they drove toward La Grange, Sieling at the wheel, Miss Hulda Hortsmeyer, 408 South 5th avenue, La Grange, also in the front seat, and Book between them.

He said Book was surly and quarrelsome and refused to tell them where he lived. Finally they decided to let him out of the car. So they stopped in the 300 block of Waiola avenue, La Grange park, and Book left the car, Sieling said. This was about nine blocks from the place where the body was found near Brainard avenue and Monroe street.

Miss Hortsmeyer and Sieling's sister, Louella, corroborated this story.

Witnesses Tell of Quarrel.

Several of the witnesses said that they had heard Book quarreling with some one during the party but all said that they could not identify the person with whom he was having the row.

Coroner's Physician J. J. Kearns, who examined Book's body, said there were no marks upon it to indicate that the youth had been murdered or had been killed by jumping from the clay bank near which his body was found.

It was established that the guests had taken their own liquor to the party and had not procured any at the Log Cabin, but all of the witnesses were vague as to the identity of their bootleggers.

Story of Friendship.

Yesterday afternoon in her home Marian Smith told the story of her friendship with Book, which began in their high school days. She had urged him to give up liquor, she said and in recent months he had been drinking less and less. Before going to the party they had agreed to take only one drink each, and they had consumed but one highball between them before the uninvited guests arrived, Marian stated.

She said she was reluctant to leave the young man after the party because she felt responsible for him. She said that she was going to call a cab, but was told that members of Sieling's party would take care of her friend. So she left unaware that they did not know Book's address.

Funeral services for Book were held yesterday in the First Methodist Episcopal church at La Grange. The body is to be sent to Henderson, Ky., the youth's former home, for burial.

Inquest Into Gin Party Death

Albert W. Youngblood, stepfather of Edward Book, who was found dead after liquor party, and Marian Smith, friend of dead youth, at inquest held in La Grange yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Nov. 5 to noon Nov. 6:

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly clear, but considerable cloudiness near Ohio river with possibly some light rain; moderate southeast to southwest winds.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Clear, except considerable cloudiness near Ohio with some light rain likely; mostly moderate northeast to southeast winds, except southwest over extreme north.

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear, except some high clouds near St. Louis; mostly moderate southeast to southwest winds.

Chicago-Cleveland—Clear for most part; mostly moderate southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Clear, followed by increasing high thin clouds; moderate to fresh winds mostly southwest.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast over north portion, some possibility of local showers by morning near Twin Cities, increasing cloudiness over south portion; mostly fresh to strong southwest winds, gale force over extreme north portion at moderate levels.

Chicago-Omaha—Considerable clear sky, but a tendency to cloud up; moderate to strong southeast to southwest winds.

Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly clear, but increasing high clouds; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds may become strong near Kansas City at moderate levels.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon tomorrow:

Evansville to Atlanta—Overcast with probability of light local rains.

Cleveland to New York—Broken clouds or overcast Sunday forenoon.

Gov. and Mrs. Emmerson go Home for Election

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Gov. and Mrs. Emmerson planned to leave late today for their Mount Vernon home to stay until Tuesday afternoon. They will vote in their home precinct. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Watson, son-in-law and daughter of the Emmersons, departed ahead of them.

SANITARY BOARD REPLIES TO SUIT OF FOUR STATES

An answer to the joint complaint of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Minnesota against the sanitary district was sent to the United States Supreme court yesterday by William Rothmann, attorney for the sanitary board. The four states charge that the sanitary district violated the high court's decree in the Lake Michigan diversion case. They ask for a receiver.

The answer denies the allegations of negligence, bad faith, and willful delay in carrying out a sewage construction program. The delay was unavoidable, the sanitary district explains, because of lack of funds, inability to market its bonds, invalidation of the Illinois "prevailing wage rate" law, and delay in acquisition of land.

"In spite of these delays," the answer stated, "it is believed that it is possible, if finances can be arranged within the next two or three months, to complete the entire sewage treatment construction program by the end of 1938." This was the time set by the Supreme court.

It was pointed out that the sanitary district has applied to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of $36,450,000. This would finance the program up to 1934.

British Cotton Strike Ends; 200,000 to Resume Work

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 5.—The cotton spinners' strike ended today when less than the necessary 80 per cent majority of the union membership voted to continue the struggle. Orders were sent out tonight for workers to resume work on Monday. Two hundred thousand textile workers are involved in the acceptance of a compromise wage agreement.

Bury Guy Fawkes in Effigy; British Make Merry of Plot

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Guy Fawkes, author of the famous gunpowder plot to blow up parliament three centuries ago, was burned in effigy today in celebration of the historic occasion. Firecrackers burst and bonfires flamed throughout the country as tradition lovers made merry with Fawkes and his plot.

GERMANY VOTES TODAY; 4 PARTIES FIGHT FOR POWER

Fate of Republic at Stake in Bitter Battle.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—As the smoke of battle in Berlin's traffic strike cleared slightly today, Germany found itself engaged in a bitter four cornered political fight for seats in the reichstag. The Republicans are in one corner, Chancellor von Papen is in a second shouting for "authoritative government," Adolf Hitler is in a third praising "German National Socialism," and the communists are in the fourth preaching Russian communism. The voters go to the polls tomorrow to decide the winner.

Former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, Centrist leader, and the outstanding man in the Republican corner, is pleading for Germans to beware of radical experiments and to protect the civic rights given them under the Weimar constitution from the surreptitious attacks of Von Papen and the assaults of the Hitlerites and Reds. He is assisted by the Social Democrats.

Papen's Corner a Stormy One.

Von Papen's corner is a stormy one. He still has the confidence of President von Hindenburg. Germany would like to see in Von Papen the strong man which he professes to be. His self-confidence, optimism and eagerness to work have won him the sympathy of millions, but his inconsistencies have harmed him.

He has excoriated political parties, and in the same breath asked his countrymen to vote for parties supporting him. He has no party of his own, since the Centrists excluded him, but he relies on the Nationalists, headed by Alfred Hugenberg. Hugenberg, the former kaiser's henchman, is working openly for the return of a monarchy.

Von Papen is preaching respect for law, yet his high handed dealings with the Prussian government and his violation of the rulings of the Supreme court have resulted in a conflict with strong forces in Prussia and Bavaria.

Alienates Business Men.

Von Papen has alienated business men by threatening to impose import quotas. Many of his measures and his autocratic manner have alienated the working masses, until the traffic strike, which is still tying up Berlin tonight, is seen less as a labor struggle than a violent protest against the Von Papen régime. The population is distinctly in sympathy with the strikers.

Yet, Von Papen's position is not hopeless because he still has the backing of Von Hindenburg and uses the commanding tone which is dear to the heart of German old timers and the bourgeoisie.

In the third corner, Hitler, greeted as a new Mussolini by his followers, suffered a black eye in recent months through Von Papen's adroit tactics, but his slogan, "for the return of German national ideals and the annihilation of bolshevism," his fulminating speeches and his spectacular trips through Germany still give him a strong hold on the German imagination.

Sides with Strikers.

When in the traffic strike Hitler's Berlin aides sided with the strikers, the radical wing of Hitler's party triumphed. The alliance with the communists will lose bourgeoisie votes for Hitler, but it will win Labor votes for him.

In the fourth corner are the communists, whose strength has been increased steadily during the Von Papen administration. The communists expect to win many votes from the Socialists.

Despite the fact that Von Papen has made use of all the prerogatives entailed by his official position, political observers do not believe he will succeed in winning a majority of the reichstag tomorrow.

Election forecasts are that the Hitlerites will lose 20 of their 230 seats. Von Papen's followers expect his friends to capture from 80 to 90 seats. The Socialists are prepared to lose some of their 133 seats and fear the communists may increase their 89 deputies to 100 or more.

The Centrists, who were compromised in the eyes of the voters by their negotiations with the Hitlerites this summer, are prepared for a slight loss. The "Kaiser" party was not allowed to run because it failed to fulfill all the legal requirements.

BERLIN TRANSPORT WALKOUT SPREADS; 1,000 STRIKERS FIRED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Although the entire police force of Berlin was mobilized today to facilitate the resumption of traffic, only a few street cars and buses and one subway line were running up to 8 o'clock tonight, when all traffic was stopped. Only a quarter of the 23,000 striking transportation workers returned to their jobs. The transportation company announced that it had dismissed 1,000 strikers.

Police today arrested 53 leaders of the strike, who were inciting other groups of workers to join them. Berlin's garbage collectors called a sympathy strike. About 1,400 men are affected.

Traffic workers in the Ruhr industrial district sent a telegram to Chancellor von Papen threatening to organize a huge sympathy strike in west Germany unless Von Papen rescinded measures taken against the traffic workers in Berlin.

WIFE ACCUSED IN SHOOTING.

Mrs. Myrtle Dolan, 38 years old, 8620 Ingleside avenue, was charged yesterday with assault to kill her husband, Harry J. Dolan, 39 years old, who was shot in their apartment last Monday night.

U. S. BARGE LINE REVIVES GRAIN TRADE BY WATER

Havana, Ill., Taking on New Activity.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—All unsuspected by most of its citizens, Havana, Ill., became a seaport last week of greater importance, as far as tonnage was concerned, than any other city in the Illinois valley. A thousand tons of grain were shipped to New Orleans in one of the federal barge lines 2,000 ton boats, towed by the Gen. Ashburn. A second cargo of similar size is being loaded out today.

The region for almost twenty miles about Havana was cleared of surplus of old corn. Farmers owning trucks and trucking companies found sudden employment. Cash corn prices were 1 to 4 cents a bushel higher than a farmer could get by hauling to Peoria or any other point in this region.

Hotel and restaurant business improved and Havana, for the moment, was once again the Havana of the steamboat days of half a century or more ago.

All this happened because Havana was equipped with an elevator possessing a marine leg suitable for loading barges. A dozen grain handling companies have made estimates on using the waterway facilities to the Gulf of Mexico made available by the Federal Barge lines. When the Peoria terminals were designed and built, however, no provisions were made for handling grain by water.

DOWNTOWN
Michigan Ave.
STORE 20x100
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100% Location
Completely Equipped
•
Short Term Lease
BARGAIN
Address O B 163, Tribune

COAL

STANDARD POCAHONTAS fresh from mine, 40% coarse, 10-ton loads, $6.20; 5-ton, $6.40; 2½ ton, $6.70; 1-ton, $7.00. Small Egg, $7.75; carloads, $5.75. Dixie White heat 6x3 Lump, $5.75 Delivered C. O. D. Chicago and near suburbs.

UNITED COAL & MINING CO. OF W. VA.
19 So. LaSalle St. Tel. Franklin 5390

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

Gross irregularities have appeared in the Personal Property Assessments Levy in Evanston. If you feel that your assessed valuation is not fair in your city, communicate with the

Food Distributors Association of Illinois
155 North Clark Street
Room 1202
WALTER J. NICHOLS,
Secretary

What a room for your next party!
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER'S ORIENTAL BALLROOM

DISTINCTIVE—A glorious big ballroom. A marvelous spring constructed dance floor with a center panel of glass illuminated by 2000 subdued multi-colored lights. Novel and unique dancing and seating arrangements. Spot lights that parade all the colors of the rainbow—lighting effects that no other ballroom provides.

ECONOMICAL—For dinner-dances, banquets, etc., attractive menus at most reasonable rates with no extra rental charge. Menus submitted without obligation. For dances, meetings, etc., where no menu is required, rentals are surprisingly low. A perfect amplifying system carries the softest music, with all its sweetness of tone, to every corner of the room—and even a small orchestra can be given the power and "pep" of a large one.

UNIQUE—Here is a room that will help you "put your party over". If you wish, seat your party on the glass panel and dance around them—or vice versa. Use the balcony for the Bridge players. Excellent cuisine. We offer our co-operation in creating new party ideas!

WALTON PLACE - JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN BLVD.

Sizes 16½ to 46 and larger

MONDAY—On the Second Floor

Save in this dynamic sale of $89.50 and $79.50 Fur Trimmed

Winter Coats $50

$50

$50

Richly Furred...
Mink Persian Lamb
Beaver Caracul
Dyed Blue Fox
Black Lynx
Fisher-dyed Fitch
—and others

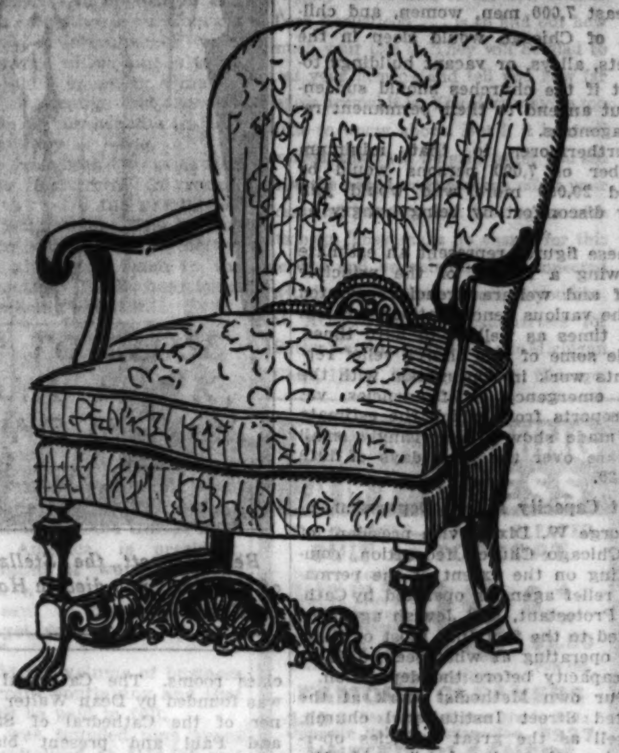
These values are tremendous! Each magnificent coat, especially made for this sale, was tailored with costly furs, just as you'd have it made-to-order yourself! A slender youthfulness has been preserved—not only are they smart, but suitable for every type of figure, no matter what size or height.

16 plus to 28 plus, 35½ to 45½, and 38 to 56

TOP—*Twill suede with enormous Black Lynx collar.*
BELOW—*Fisher-dyed Fitch shawl and cuffs on crepey woolen.*

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Tobey's Cash Sale of Good Furniture



$50 Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Chairs
Now $23.50

This finely made loose cushion chair is offered in a selection of velvets, damasks or tapestries. It is but one of a group of fine models at this extraordinary price.

Good furniture on the basis of the manufacturers' distress prices of Fall, 1932 . . . because of our low overhead expense and cash policy, at a lower mark-up since 1893. That is what Tobey's offer today. . . . plus the fact that everything that was on hand at the start of our Cash Disposal Sale is going for what it will bring for cash.

Here are a few examples of our sacrifice stock bargains. All subject to prior sale.

$120 Louis XV. down seat and back lounge chair in tapestry $59
$450 Hepplewhite Avodire bedroom suite, 7 pieces $198
$115 Down cushion love seat in damask $55
$130 Beautifully figured all walnut block front secretary, 40 inches wide $59.50
$500 Queen Anne dining suite, 8 pieces $175
$500 Luxurious down cushion overstuffed sofa covered in Italian velvet $239
$19 All walnut pull-up chair in tapestry $8.75

Broadloom Carpet

Our wonderful Filmoor quality plain carpets make excellent floor coverings for artistic rooms. Closely woven, all wool high pile, smooth surface, with sparkling rich tones. At these bargain prices, anticipate your wants and buy now.

COLORS: Mahogany, Burgundy, Raisin, Blue, Jade and Hemlock Green, Ashes of Roses, Rust, Peach, Copper, Red, Beige, Heather-mist and Taupe.

Size	Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale
9x12 ft.	$57	$32	12x10½ ft.	$67	$38
9x6 ft.	30	17	12x13½ ft.	85	50
9x13½ ft.	64	37	12x15 ft.	94	55
9x15 ft.	71	41	12x17 ft.	106	62
9x18 ft.	84	50	12x19 ft.	118	70
9x21 ft.	98	58	12x21 ft.	130	77
15x18 ft.	$155	$97	15x24 ft.	$205	$130
15x21 ft.	180	113	15x27 ft.	230	146

$28 Mahogany Tables Now $11.75

Made of finely figured mahogany. Excellent construction. 27 inches wide and 29 inches high. Two drawers and brass claw feet.

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

CHURCH BODIES TAKE BIG PART IN RELIEF WORK

Survey Reveals Extent of Activities.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The question is repeatedly asked as to what the churches are doing to help meet the relief needs during the period of depression. A portion of the answer is found in the fact that at least 7,000 men, women, and children of Chicago would sleep in the streets, alleys, or vacant buildings tonight if the churches should suddenly put an end to their permanent relief agencies.

Furthermore, to that minimum number of 7,000 persons would be added 20,000 more who would join their discomfort by being hungry as well.

These figures represent an estimate following a survey of the principle relief and welfare agencies operated by the various denominations through good times as well as in hard times. While some of this church relief represents work in conjunction with the joint emergency relief agencies, yet the reports from which the estimate was made show a surprisingly small increase over the good days of 1919 to 1929.

At Capacity Before Depression.

George W. Dixon, vice president of the Chicago Church federation, commenting on the extent of the permanent relief agencies operated by Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish agencies, pointed to the fact that most of these were operating at what seemed to be full capacity before the depression.

"Our own Methodist work at the Halsted Street Institutional church, as well as the great agencies operated by other churches," said Mr. Dixon, "did not see how the work could be expanded to meet the extra demands of the last three years. All of them were going full force in 1928. But they have done it. Furthermore, I am convinced that the church folks of all faiths have given the bulk of the funds which have made up successive millions for emergency relief.

Mr. Dixon said the church people, instead of complaining of this, express enthusiasm in their work of human helpfulness. He spoke of the unanimous acceptance by the Chicago Church federation, representing 19 denominations and more than 800 churches, of the request that Sunday Dec. 11, be set aside for a special relief offering to be received in the churches. The request was made by Robert A. Gardner, chairman of the Emergency Welfare fund.

Permanent Church Agencies.

Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the church federation, pointed out a number of permanent church agencies of helpfulness as being typical of the work carried on in a widespread way throughout the city by many other church institutions as well. Among these cited by Mr. Mee was the Christian Industrial league, 847 West Monroe street, directed by William Sneath. The league is a permanent relief and welfare agency of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Sneath reported that in conjunction with the emergency relief the league is housing 3,400 persons each night. In addition to this he stated that 12,000 meals are served daily. Just as important as food and housing, Mr. Sneath pointed out, is the fact that 1,000 hours of work each day is provided for workers at the league shops.

Work for Unemployed.

"Seventeen per cent of those employed in our shops," said Mr. Sneath, "are college graduates, and 26 per cent more are high school graduates. All the people to whom we give employment make up a selected group and practically all of them are skilled workmen. The league also conducts direct relief among 130 families each month, Mr. Sneath stated. The workshop and the family welfare work, he said, is conducted by the league independently of the emergency relief commission.

More than 8,000 families in the community surrounding the Halsted Street Institutional church are receiving various forms of relief from that institution. This was reported by the Rev. Robert Stephenson, superintendent. This church is conducted under Methodist Episcopal auspices at 1935 South Halsted street. Other permanent Methodist relief work cited is the Goodwill Industries.

Handicapped Aid Selves.

These industries were organized eighteen years ago by the Rev. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago temple. Dr. Thompson stated that 4,000 handicapped people receive employment in its shops. Here are blind persons earning self-help by making baskets, sewing, and other activities. Others who have lost hands, legs, or feet are found occupations within their capabilities such as printing, carpenter work, and other manual pursuits.

The Baptist and Episcopal churches possess two of the most widely known permanent agencies of relief. These are Dr. Johnstone Myers famous breadline which has maintained a steady march for more than a generation at Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 South Michigan avenue, and the Episcopal Cathedral Shelter, Washington and Peoria streets. The latter, under the direction of the Rev. Canon David Gibson, during the past decade has given direct help to more than 1,000,000 persons.

Sociology students from Columbia university report that Canon Gibson's methods have been studied in their class rooms. The Cathedral Shelter was founded by Dean Walter T. Sumner of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul and present bishop of Oregon. It was first located in a vacant store on Randolph street. Following the fire which destroyed the cathedral in 1923, the shelter has been operated by Canon Gibson in the parish buildings of the cathedral.

Other Church Institutions.

Out of many permanent church institutions which might be cited in a survey, other notable ones include the Aiken institute of the Baptist church, Morgan and Monroe streets, and the Inner Mission of the Lutheran church, 860 North Wabash. However, Mr. Mee, of the church federation, pointed to the programs of relief for their own members in the hundreds of churches throughout the city.

Results of the work of individual churches among their own members, Mr. Mee said, could not be tabulated but unquestionably that number would be far in excess of those aided in the permanently organized church agencies each day.

"Never in the history of Chicago has the church played the rôle of Good Samaritan as extensively and effectively as today," said Mr. Mee. "As an organized and equipped body it plunged into the breach in the fall of 1930, and has continued and will continue to do its work in a way that is nothing short of magnificent. It is a matter of record that the church members have been most generous in giving of their means through church agencies and through the emergency relief commission throughout the critical period."

ACTRESS DEAD

Belle Bennett,, the "Stella Dallas" of the films, who died in Hollywood on Friday night.

PEDESTRIAN, 60, STRUCK BY TWO AUTOS, MAY DIE

Nick Hilzer, 60 years old, of 831 North Laramie avenue was probably fatally injured last night when he was struck by two automobiles while crossing Lake street at 17th avenue, Melrose Park. He was taken to the Westlake hospital. The car hitting him first was driven by Lorraine Ziegler, 24 years old, of 317 East Chicago avenue, Elgin. The other driver was Otis Maginn, 45 years old, of 609½ Lake street, Maywood.

Mrs. Marciana Rubleuskas, 60 years old, 1400 South Crawford avenue, was fatally injured yesterday by an automobile at 22d street and Crawford avenue. She died at St. Anthony's hospital. Later her husband, Anthony, learned of the accident and identified her body. The driver, William Gerlich, 2137 South Lawndale avenue, was not held. This death and one other increased the 1932 automobile toll for Cook county to 951.

Victor Hebel, 47 years old, was killed late last night at 35th street and Ashland avenue by an automobile which did not stop. The car disappeared south in the avenue. Hebel's body was identified by his brother, Leo, of 3416 South Oakley avenue, who said he did not know where Victor lived.

Youth, 20, Held in $5,000 Bond on Burglary Charge

Louis Kohn, 20 years old, son of J. Louis Kohn, 1502 Jonquil Terrace, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $5,000 on a burglary charge yesterday by Judge John F. Haas in Boys' court. He was arrested on Wednesday night after he had been surprised on a stepladder underneath the window of an apartment at 1509 Jonquil terrace.

PISER UNDERTAKERS
Prices Reduced 40%. Same high class, refined, dignified service; fine chapels and private funeral parlors.
3125-27 Roosevelt Road
Lawndale 4920-1-2
4911-13 Broadway
Longbeach 4740-1-2
COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICE

62% UNDER $300
CASKETS AS LOW AS $25.00
Here's definite proof that Lain & Son prices are surprisingly low. Out of 1000 services, 352 cost less than $200—more than 1-3! Many as low as $110.
Our new booklet "Distinctive Funerals" sent free on request. Give phone number for verification.
Lain & SON
63 rd. & HARVARD
UNDERTAKERS
Telephone: Wentworth 0025

RED CROSS SPENT 3½ MILLION ON RELIEF IN YEAR

Unemployed and Families Receive Aid.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—More than three and a half million dollars was expended by the American Red Cross in providing relief to about 12 million persons during the year ending June 30, 1932, according to the annual report of the relief organization made public today.

The bulk of the expenditure, the report stated, was made in giving aid to victims of drought, and to the unemployed, although a considerable portion was expended in providing relief in ninety disasters both in the United States and elsewhere.

Aided 454,000 Families.

"Red Cross chapters participating in unemployment relief," according to the report, "aided 454,000 families at an estimated expenditure of $2,215,000. Ninety thousand families in 143 counties where coal mining is the chief activity were aided at a cost of $522,060."

In addition to providing relief funds, the report said, the Red Cross during the year distributed 40 million bushels of wheat and flour which was provided by congress from the surplus stocks of grain accumulated by the farm board.

Ask New Members.

The national Red Cross also supplied emergency and other relief in 90 disasters, 62 of which were in the continental United States. The urgent disaster relief task of the year was in the drought-stricken states in the northwest—Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Washington, and Iowa—where 58,248 families were carried on the relief rolls, beginning in August, 1931, and ending in June, 1932. Aid was extended in 144 counties in these states, including 16 Indian reservations, at a total cost of $2,226,860, of which $1,984,416 was from the national treasury of the Red Cross. Food for farm families accounted for the heaviest expenditures, $1,612,584.

"The Red Cross enrolled 4,004,459 members in the last roll call," officials said today. "A greater enrollment is urged by Chairman John Barton Payne, because of the heavy burdens of relief the Red Cross must undertake this winter. The roll call opens Nov. 11 and concludes Nov. 24."

C. H. FITZ-HUGH, 71, DIES AT HOME IN LAKE FOREST

C. H. FITZ-HUGH.

Carter Harrison Fitz-Hugh, investment broker connected with Logan & Bryan, died yesterday in his home at 360 North Mayflower avenue, Lake Forest. Death was due to a bronchial infection. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Fitz-Hugh was born in Longwood, Va., of the family which gave two Presidents to the country, and was a cousin of Carter H. Harrison, former mayo of Chicago. He came to Chicago in 1884 and later engaged in iron manufacturing in the firm of Fitz-Hugh, Luther & Co. He had been in the investment business since 1928, and had lived in Lake Forest 40 years.

Mr. Fitz-Hugh was a member of the Chicago and Onwentsia clubs, a trustee of the library board of Lake Forest from 1904 to 1926, a director of the Navy league 1907-'18, and a member of the Art institute, Chicago Geographical society and the English Speaking union.

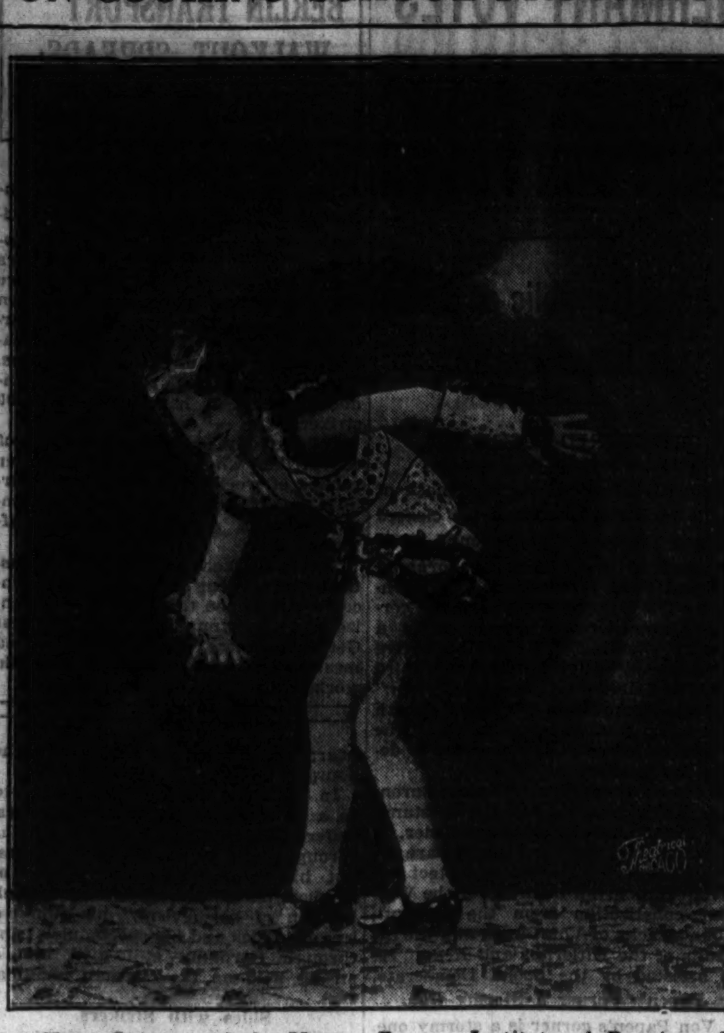
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isabella Scribner Fitz-Hugh, sister of the late Charles Scribner, New York publisher; five children, Carter H., Scribner, Mildred, Mrs. Virginia Wamboldt and Mrs. Emma Blair, and four sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in the Lake Forest cemetery.

1 of 12 Women Founders of First Sorority Is Dead

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. T. B. Turnbull, née Jean Horne, who was one of twelve Monmouth college women to found the first college sorority, died at Philadelphia last night. She will be buried here Monday. On April 26, 1867, I. C. sorority was founded by twelve college girls. The organization since has become Pi Beta Phi with chapters on 75 campuses and membership of 18,000.

CHICAGO
Bones Will Serve Deaf as Ears, Savant Declares
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—"I have a feeling in my bones. . ." People have been saying it since time began.
But Dr. Hugo Lieber has demonstrated to an audience of deaf men and women that they actually can hear through their bones.
Dr. Lieber, known in America and Germany for his scientific contributions, has perfected a small device which he calls a bone conduction oscillator, opening up a new vista of hearing for the deaf.
It is a small rectangle, about the size of a domino, which, when pressed against the bony structure of the head transmits sound waves even to those whose ears are useless.
He explained that the principle of bone conduction of sound vigrations has been known to science for decades, but never has been incorporated in a portable inconspicuous instrument.
Reprinted from a CHICAGO NEWSPAPER Oct. 23, 1932
Come—Let Us Demonstrate This WONDERFUL NEW Device
Sole Distributor
D. FARBER 59 E. Madison Street CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ON COOKING SCHOOL PROGRAM



Hope Cutmore of the Murray Browne Institute of Dancing who will perform Thursday afternoon on the third Chicago Tribune School of Cookery program at the Aragon ballroom, Lawrence and Winthrop avenues.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $........, weekly........., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature...

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FUND WINS MANY FRIENDS BY AID TO NEEDY PUPILS

Much More Needed to Keep Up Work.

In the one year of its existence the Hungry School Children's fund has been given a leading place among the charities of Chicago. With its one ambition to keep children fed for the sake of their future health the fund has won thousands of friends.

This was shown most forcefully several days ago when the fund was mentioned before 5,000 women of the south side, gathered at the Trianon ballroom to attend THE TRIBUNE school of cookery. Applause greeted the mere mention of the fund.

Give Savings to Fund.

Every gift to this worthy charity has been acknowledged in THE TRIBUNE. Children have given their pennies, mothers have saved from the weekly budget in order to feed some other mother's hungry child. In a thousand ways sacrifices have been made for the sake of 15,000 children who need to be fed. Close to $11,000 has been contributed since the fund opened in September, but that is not nearly enough, when it is considered that $48,000 was spent by the fund last winter and only 10,000 children were fed daily and many more went hungry.

If you can help the fund, readers please send your gift as soon as you can spare it. The more money you send, the more needy schools can feed the hot noonday lunches to their hungry pupils.

List of Contributors.

Yesterday's contributions were sent by the following:

$50—Mrs. Louise C. Ernst.
$10—Zmella D. Cardwell, Maj. Le Roy Reeves, Mrs. H. D. Rickards, In Memory of a Little Mother, G. B. Perlstein.
$5—Mrs. A. W. Seacord, In Memoriam O. B., Fred E. Remer, F. H. Haviland Bessie D. Onsley, Anonymous, G. B. Sherman N. S. Bailey, Charles E. Deane, Jay Blossom.
$2—E. D., A. A. Price.
$1.80—Members of Bertha Hirsch club.
$1—A. Altenberg.

Total	$ 161.80
Previously acknowledged	10,820.25
Grand total	$10,982.05

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune tower, with the accompanying coupon.

MAN KILLED IN FALL.

William Malacek, 60 years old, was killed yesterday when he fell from his fourth floor room at 1423 West 19th street.

MRS. FRANCES W. SHEPARD, WIDOW OF JURIST, DIES

Mrs. Frances Wells Shephard, 83 years old, widow of Justice Henry M. Shepard of the Illinois Appellate court, died yesterday at Geneva, N. Y., friends here learned last night. Mrs. Shepard lived in Chicago for half a century, and for many years served as Chicago regent of the D. A. R. Her husband served in the Illinois legislature in 1866. In 1883 he was elected to the Cook county Superior court and in 1892 was appointed to the Chicago division of the Appellate court.

Mrs. Harry Rosch, Dies of Heart Attack on Trolley

Mrs. Harry Rosch, 50 years old, of 3443 North Halsted street, collapsed last night on a Broadway surface car at Diversey parkway and died a few minutes later. Heart disease was ascribed as the cause. She was active in auxiliary affairs of Sheridan Park lodge No. 636 of the Knights of Pythias, of which her husband is chapter commander.

La Grange Boy Falls Under Freight Train; Loses Foot

John Dreher, 15 years old, of 3601 South Prairie avenue, Brookfield, son of Magistrate John J. Dreher of that suburb, fell beneath a Burlington freight train in La Grange yesterday. One foot was crushed and later amputated at the Berwyn hospital. Young Dreher and three companions were "flipping" rides.

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course
Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the smaller or the largest funerals.
All Hursen automobile equipment, the finest things on wheels, was built for Hursen along Hursen special designs. Yet the charge is no greater than for equipment far less desirable.
There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than for funerals elsewhere. So, call Hursen, of course!
Hursen
3 Funeral Homes:
West—2346 W. Madison St. Phone WESt 0100
North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WELlington 1724
South—1820 S. Michigan Ave. Phone CALumet 4030
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

U. S. SUBSIDY FOR HOUSING BRINGS SHARP PROTEST

40,000 Flats Vacant, Says New Yorker.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Charges that the Reconstruction Finance corporation is creating unfair competition in the New York housing field by advancing federal funds for housing projects, without sufficient investigation, were made today by Benjamin Schwartz, counsel for the Harlem and Bronx Property Owners' association.

The charges were made in protest to the $3,957,000 loan recently made by the corporation to the Hillside Housing company for construction of a low cost dwelling unit in the Bronx. The protest was made by Mr. Schwartz during a conference with Director Jesse H. Jones, in charge of the Reconstruction corporation's housing loan operations.

Fears Further Surplus.

According to Schwartz construction of the Hillside project, which is expected to provide dwellings for 1,500 families, will only serve to create a greater problem for the private apartment owners in the Bronx who are now unable to rent their buildings. There are 40,000 vacant apartments in the Bronx, he said, many of which can be rented for considerably less than the eleven dollars a room which will be charged for the new federally financed dwellings.

"There can be no objection to proper housing projects in the slum district of New York," Schwartz said, "but the creation of unfair advantages to private corporations which will have the effect of confiscating property values with government funds is a most reprehensible form of unfair competition.

Values Whittled Away.

"Property values in New York have been whittled away by increased tax burdens and liberal exemption laws, and a liberal policy by the R. F. C. in advancing funds for new building projects without careful inquiry as to the need of the same will demoralize the New York situation. It is our understanding that the function of the R. F. C. is to help stabilize conditions."

Death Takes La Salle Co. Pioneer Who Married in '75

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—John Middleton, La Salle county pioneer who died at his home in La Grange, was married Aug. 30, 1875. Besides his widow, who was Miss Louise Hegley before her marriage, he is survived by two sons, a daughter, three grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Vickery, of Loma Linda, Cal.

Plan Memorial Service for Miss Jane A. Neil

A memorial service for Miss Jane A. Neil, district superintendent of special schools, who died a week ago, will be held Thursday at the Spalding School for Crippled Children. The Spalding school, of which Miss Neil became principal in 1914, was the first of its kind in the country. She was a district superintendent four years ago.

BOY SHOT WHILE HUNTING.

Canton, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Rolland Courtney, 15, Cuba High school student, was shot in the face accidentally today by a younger brother while the boys and friends were hunting in the woods near Cuba. The gun was exploded when it was raised to fire at a squirrel.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GRACE—Bridget A. Grace, nee Gleeson. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 1 year ago today.
DAUGHTER AND SON.

PROVOL—Sidney Provol. In loving memory of our son and brother who passed away two years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
PROVOL FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

BEN HUR CHAPTER NO. 401, O. E. S.—Emma Hering. Eastern Star service Monday, 2 p. m., at 1106 N. Menard-av. Interment Elmwood.
KATHERINA ANTES, Worthy Matron.
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL, Secretary.

D. C. CREGIER LODGE, NO. 643, A. F. & A. M.—Members meet at lodge hall Monday, Nov. 7, at 1:15 p. m. to attend funeral of our late brother, Frank Luschnat.
WILLIAM G. THON, Master.
CHARLES W. BASTGEN, Secy.

JACKSON PARK CHAPTER, NO. 652, O. E. S.—Sister Martha McKinney. Eastern Star funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard-av., Monday, Nov. 7, 1 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery.
CORNELIA SEMPER, W. M.
MAY FAUBEL, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Kristina Anderson of White-st., Des Plaines, beloved wife of Carl, fond mother of Castor, Nan Henrikson, Hattie, Charles, and Esther Gopenski. Resting at home for funeral, Lee and Perry-sts., Des Plaines, where funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

BANCE—Gust Bance, 6456 Fairfield-av., Nov. 5, 1932, beloved husband of Lottie Bance, father of the late Clarence Bance. Member of Lake court, Independent Order of Foresters. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BARNARD—Martha E. Barnard of 7022 Eberhart-av., beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma Barnard, sister of Mrs. Minnie Nachtrieb and Mrs. Edna Boughton. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. Phone Stewart 0076.

BIRKS—Arnetta F. Birks, beloved wife of Thomas D. Birks, mother of Mary A. and Thomas K. Birks, daughter of John M and Alice M. Kenney. Funeral services at chapel, 6532 S. Halsted-st., Monday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Flora chapter, No. 724, O. E. S. Member of Bethlehem Shrine. Interment Cedar Park.

BLUMENTHAL—Marcus Blumenthal, Nov. 5, age 67 years, beloved husband of Rebecca, fond father of Lawrence, Mary Sandberg, Jacob, Theresa Schwartz, and the late Meyer; brother of Mrs. Anna Baum and Mrs. Fannie Friedberg. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd.

BURNITZ—Gustave Burnitz, late of 2620 Burling-st., suddenly, Nov. 4, at Kalamazoo, Mich. Funeral notice later.

CAVANAUGH—Theresa Cavanaugh of 7123 Ingleside-av., wife of William J. Cavanaugh, deceased, dearly beloved mother of Ray Cavanaugh and Mrs. Addie O'Brien, grandmother of Billy Kennedy, sister of Mrs. Mary Keating. Funeral services Monday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CLINE—Catherine Cline, nee Lynch, beloved wife of the late Robert, fond mother of Mrs. Anna McFarland, Sister Mary Crescentius, B. V. M.; Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, William, Thomas, Sister Roberta of Sisters of Providence, Mrs. Theodosia Collignon, John, and the late Robert. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5028 Washington-blvd., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

CORDES—Pauline Schaar Cordes, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Cecile Kern, Edith Sickle of Los Angeles, Louise Edmonds and the late William and George. Remains at funeral home, 1116 Lake-st., Oak Park, until Tuesday, 1 p. m. Services and burial at 2 p. m. at Altenheim cemetery, Forest Park.

DALE—Barbara E. Dale, Nov. 5, wife of the late Dr. Henry C. Dale, mother of Mary C. and Alexander S. Dale, sister of Charles T. Spence; at residence, 1322 E. Marquette-rd., until Monday noon. Funeral services at McWilliams Memorial chapel, First Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av., Monday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

DALY—John E. Daly, 1815 Federal-st., beloved husband of Stella, brother of Frank and Mrs. Loretta Bellfuss. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Calvary.

DANN—Elizabeth Dann, aged 83, passed away Nov. 5, 1932, mother of Mrs. Sena Leppert, Atlanta, Ga., and the late Mrs. Wilma Archibald; sister of Mrs. A. A. Beckstrom, Mrs. H. Wing and Bernard Hiland; grandmother of Sybil and Robert Archibald, Ralph, Harriet, Herbert, James and Elizabeth Leppert; great-grandmother of Marion Virginia Lee and Barbara Archibald. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 4443 Beacon-st. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DUNCAN—Owen T. Duncan Sr., 1216 W. 78th-st., dearly beloved husband of Anna McCarthy Duncan, fond father of Owen T. Jr. and Josephine C., grandfather of Coletta Anne Duncan, brother of Amelia and Elvis of Mokena, Ill. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m. from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth-av., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Division No. 241, Street Railway Employes, and Englewood camp, No. 3998, M. W. of A.

FITZ-HUGH—Carter Harrison Fitz-Hugh, November 5, 1932, husband of Isabelle S. Fitz-Hugh, father of Scribner, Carter Jr., Mildred, Mrs. Virginia Wamboldt, Mrs. Blair Packard. Services at 1:30, Monday, Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest. Burial at Lake Forest. Kindly omit flowers.

FOY—Mary Franklin Foy, Nov. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Martin, fond mother of William J., Martin Halsey Foy, Mrs. Mary Etta Finegan, sister of Mrs. Nora Naphin and Michael Franklin. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 10 a. m., from residence, 5311 Washington-blvd., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 0981.

GUSTAFSON—Sarah Gustafson, Nov. 4, late of 3641 N. Richmond-st., beloved wife of Axel Gustafson, fond mother of Doris Jean, daughter of John and Albertina Palmquist, sister of Hulda, Edwin, Gunnar, and Alma, Tekla, Robert, in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Member of Alfhild lodge, No. 10, L. I. O. V., and Stockholm lodge, No. 354, V. O. A.

HALLBERG—Otto Hallberg, age 43 years, beloved father of Roy Hallberg, loving brother of Mrs. Anna Gustafson and husband of the late May Hallberg. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av. Interment Mount Olive.

HARKS—Rose C. Harks, beloved daughter of Bernard A. and Martha, sister of Anna E., Julia H., Walter M., and Eugene B. Funeral from residence, 4238 N. Paulina-st., Monday, Nov. 7, 1932, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment All Saints'.

HECKENBACH—Christian Heckenbach, Nov. 5, late of 3344 N. Odell, beloved husband of Sophie, fond father of Chris, Harold, and Dorothy; brother of Henry, Joseph, Anna Blitz, Amalia Haar, and Margaret Hinkes. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to St. Priscilla church, corner Addison-st. and Sayre-av.

HENNEMAN—Mrs. Hilda Marie Henneman, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Henneman, and fond mother of Durand, Harold, Effie, Mrs. Dorothy Brasch, Mrs. Margaret Bugh, and the late Arthur and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 5940 N. Paulina-st. Interment Montrose cemetery.

HERING—Emma L. Hering, nee Lichtenberg, fond mother of Otto E., Max E., Edward P., Margaret King, Gertrude Judson, Martha Gisselberg, Beatrice Stechbart, Marion Voelz, and the late Elsbeth Hess, beloved sister of Anna Schrott, Clara Wall and Marie Fingerholz. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at home, 1106 N. Menard-av. Interment Elmwood. Member of Ben Hur chapter, No. 401, O. E. S.

HOLZINGER—Ottilia Holzinger, Nov. 4, widow of Joseph, beloved mother of Joseph, grandmother of Viola and Dolores Holzinger. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 6540 N. Fairfield-av., to St. Timothy's church, at Washtenaw and Devon.

HUNZIKER—Karl O. Hunziker of 103 7th-av., La Grange, Ill., suddenly, at Lebanon, Ind., Thursday, Nov. 3, beloved son of Otto F. and Florence Belle Hunziker; brother of Mrs. Thelma Tipple, Florence, Burne, Isabelle, and Otto F. Jr. Funeral services at La Grange M. E. church, Monday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery.

JACOBS—Mary E. Jacobs, 7435 Greenview-av., wife of B. C. Jacobs, mother of Gene. Remains at chapel, 6959 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon. Services at Memorial Park cemetery chapel Monday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m. For information call Prospect 4055.

JOHNSON—John H. Johnson, beloved father of Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Finstrom, Mrs. Earl Trube, Gust, J. Oscar and Edwin Johnson. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago-av. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

JOSEPH—Henry G. Joseph, Nov. 5, 1932, father of Riva Saltzberg, Fillmore, and Sophie Joseph, fond brother of Dr. Barnet Joseph of New York and Joseph Joseph of Chicago. Funeral Monday, 12 o'clock noon, at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd.

LARSON—Peter J. Larson, Nov. 4, beloved husband of Christine Larson, fond father of George L., Mrs. Mabel Muench, Rudolph, and the late Ella McFarland, grandfather of Robert, brother of Mrs. W. W. Bryan, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Charles Hennix, Mrs. John Anderson, and Mrs. Frank Landstrom. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Seminary and Barry-avs. Remains at home, 2831 Eastwood-av., until 12 noon. Interment Rosehill. Member of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M. and Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126.

MAHER—Daniel F. Maher, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Martin, fond father of Mrs. Mabel De Waele, Mrs. Loretta Spain, Mrs. Lillian Spooner, Mrs. Anna Gustafson and Joseph A. Maher. At his late residence, 6936 S. Claremont-av. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 9 a. m. to St. Adrian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MANASTER—Harold Manaster, beloved son of Fred and Fannie Manaster, and fond brother of Ruth. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to Austria Galician cemetery, Waldheim.

MARTIN—Effie V. Martin, 1033 Peale-av., Park Ridge, formerly of 2341 N. Kimball-av., beloved daughter of Otto S. and Margaret Martin, nee Carter, dear sister of Anna Louise, Jeanne, James, and Norman. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301-05 Fullerton-av. Interment Elmwood.

McKENZIE—John F. McKenzie, brother of Mrs. Eliza Zeman, Mrs. Mary Fullen, Albert W., Daniel J., Robert S., and the late Thomas J. Masonic services, under the auspices of Olympia lodge, No. 864, A. F. & A. M., at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Monday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

McKINNEY—Martha Ann McKinney, 6520 Vernon-av., Nov. 5, 1932, wife of the late John M. McKinney, mother of Walter H. and Robert R. McKinney, sister of Mrs. J. W. Kirkhart and Mrs. Helen Wagoner. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 7, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Jackson Park chapter, No. 652, O. E. S. Member of Damascus Shrine. Interment at Evergreen.

MEANY—Thomas J. Meany, 1343 Granville-av.; beloved husband of Nellie, fond father of Edith and Mrs. Helen Spight, brother of Mrs. T. J. Finnegan and Mrs. George Kylie of Rochester, N. Y., and Helen Meany of South Bend, Ind. Funeral notice later.

MESKE—Louise Meske, 6947 Peoria-st., Nov. 5, 1932, wife of the late John Meske, mother of Mrs. Robert F. Reuter and Arthur A. Meske, sister of Mrs. Tena Guidice, Mrs. Lottie Haun, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Margie Kiser, Mrs. Lena Kopp, and Mrs. Jack Gerstung, Fred and John Hoenes. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

MICHAL—Emily Michal, nee Sacha, beloved wife of Albert, devoted mother of Albert, Edward, Leslie and Milton. Remains at rest at chapel, 3814 W. 26th-st. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

MULVEY—Mary Mulvey, nee O'Brien, beloved wife of the late Thomas J., fond mother of Mrs. John E. Corrigan, Thomas J., Mrs. W. D. Simmons, Philip, John, Francis, and Margie. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5053 Augusta-blvd., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 9896.

MURPHY—Daniel Murphy, Nov. 3, beloved husband of Margaret Reilly Murphy, fond father of Vivian, Daniel Reilly and John, brother of Mary, James and Frank. Funeral Monday from residence, 7958 Chappel-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DEATH NOTICES

MURPHY—Terrence Murphy, husband of the late Alice, Nov. 4, dearly beloved father of Pearl Hammerbach, Alice Bouchard, Adele Wahlgren, William Louis and Irene Frank Murphy. Funeral Monday at 9:30 from residence, 1417 Waveland-av. Services at St. Andrew's church at 10 o'clock.

OLDENBURG—Albertina Oldenburg, Nov. 5, 1932, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Frederick Oldenburg, fond mother of Frank L., William A., and Harry W. Oldenburg, Mrs. Elizabeth Wehrmeister, and Fred E. Oldenburg. Funeral from her late residence, 3303 W. 60th-pl., Tuesday at 1 p. m., to Gethsemane Ev. Lutheran church, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av., the Rev. [illegible] officiating. Interment at Bethania. For information call Fairfax 5890.

OLSON—Edward J. Olson, Nov. 4, 1932, dearly beloved husband of Maude Olson, nee Brehm, fond father of Edward and Lillian, [illegible] brother of Mrs. H. G. Maack, Mrs. C. Matejka, Albin Bergman and the late Anna McGarry and Edna Bergman. At home, 5525 S. Fairfield, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. under auspices of B. Sherman lodge, No. 836, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

PARSONS—Mary L. Parsons, widow of the late Lucius Parsons, at her home, 11148 S. Irving-av., Chicago, Nov. 4. Services Monday, Nov. 7, 1:30 p. m., from Presbyterian church, 110th-st. and Longwood-dr. Interment Oakwoods.

PEARCE—Frances May Pearce, aged 79, at Washington and Jane Smith home, Nov. 4, 1932, wife of the late George Hewitt Pearce, sister of Mrs. George Hamilton. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m.

PEETZ—Herman Peetz, formerly of 868 Blackhawk-rd., Riverside, beloved husband of Alma Schulz, brother of Wilhelm and Mrs. Antonie Krugel of California. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1932, at 12:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2307 S. 52d-av. Interment Forest Home. Cicero 200 and Lawndale 5709.

PETERSON—Mary Peterson, Nov. 4, beloved wife of Gustaf, mother of Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Mathilde Morsch and Conrad Peterson. Funeral from her late residence, 2169 Vilas-pl., Monday, 8 a. m., to Queen of Angels church, Sunnyside and Claremont-av., mass at 9:30 a. m.

POLAND—Anna Poland, nee Luby, Nov. 4, beloved wife of Martin, mother of John, Thomas, Martin, Michael, Mary, George and Agnes Poland, Mrs. Esther Garlund, Mrs. Ella Neary and the late Anna and Joseph, sister of John Luby and Mrs. Ellen Flynn. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 638 W. 44th-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Member of America council, No. 1523, S. B. A. Particulars, Yards 0703.

ROSS—Hannah May Ross, nee McDonald, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Macallister, sister of Archie G., Richard C., and Dan McDonald. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Mount Auburn cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ROTH—Bernard E. Roth, Nov. 5, at residence, 2910 Normal-av.; beloved husband of Margaret Malloy Roth, fond father of George E., James and Lorraine, brother of Peter, Michael, Matt and Joseph Roth, Mrs. Anna Stroh, Mrs. Mary Rodda, Mrs. Lena Kolling. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society.

SATTERLEE—George Alfred Satterlee, Nov. 4, at residence, 6924 Harvard-av., husband of Clara Hinds Satterlee. Funeral in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 4 p. m. Interment Rockford, Ill.

SEHNEM—Angela Sehnem, Nov. 3, dearly beloved wife of John G., loving mother of Agnes [illegible]. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock from late residence, 2503 Burling-st., to St. Vincent's church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SEIBEL—Helen D. Seibel, Nov. 4, 1932, wife of the late George J. Seibel, mother of Mrs. Clara L. Wyman, Mrs. Marion P. Cronin, Charles G., Harry A., Ida M., and the late Edward F. Seibel. Funeral from residence, 4538 Drexel-blvd. Services at St. [illegible] church, Monday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Kindly omit flowers.

SHUMAN—Richard L. Shuman, beloved husband of Mary Reinhardt Shuman, fond father of Mrs. Lydia Sprenger and Mrs. Mance Krus, brother of Mrs. Leon Charpentier. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at his residence, 1720 Altgeld-st. Interment Rosehill.

STALLE—Albert P. Stalle, Nov. 5, age 58 years, beloved husband of Eloise Stalle, fond father of Albert W., George E., Lucile M., and Evelyn M. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2338-40 N. Clark-st., to Church of Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore-avs. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Exemplar lodge, No. 966, A. F. & A. M. and Royal League, No. 61.

STERN—Rosa Stern, late residence, 4722 N. Albany; beloved wife of the late Joseph Stern, fond mother of William, Esther Cohn, Perry, Samuel, Robert, Gertrude, David, and Jack, sister of Lena Adler. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3061 Lawrence-av. Interment Austria-Hungarian Verein cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

STERN—Samuel Stern, Nov. 4, 1932, at the age of 73 years, born 1859 in [illegible], Rumania, beloved father of Jacob Stern, Ida Silverman, Anna Flowe, Meyer Stern, Leo Stern, Etta Stern, 15 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. Funeral at chapel, 3854 W. Roosevelt-rd., at 10 a. m. Monday morning.

STONE—Harold Ross Stone, aged 64 years, husband of Marianne Foster, father of Harold Stone. Funeral at chapel, 4717 Broadway, 2 p. m. Monday. Interment Rosehill.

STUBBLEFIELD—James Oscar Stubblefield, late of 1532 N. Parkside-av., beloved husband of Ida, nee Evans, fond father of Betty. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont. Interment Concordia cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

TUCHOLKE—Gottlieb Tucholke, Nov. 4, 1932, husband of the late Ernestine, nee Smith, beloved father of Mrs. Olga Seward, Mrs. Mildred Nagel, Mrs. Alvina Tucho, Mrs. Emma Helmberg, and Mrs. Tilla Bliss. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 3609 W. 58th-st. Interment Concordia cemetery. Lafayette [illegible].

WIGGINS—James Wiggins, beloved husband of the late Sarah, nee Spence; father of Mrs. Lottie Clarke, Mrs. Helen Kinsella, Mrs. Florence Decker, and James Wiggins. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Barnabas church. Services 10:30 a. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

WODRICH—Ida Wodrich, nee Panschow, wife of the late August, dear mother of Frank, William, Minnie Kindleisch, Alma Tripphahn, and Ida Wiesenfeld; 10 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. at residence, 4225 N. Damen-av. Interment St. Lucas'.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BEREZIN—A monument will be dedicated in loving memory of Max Berezin, Sunday, Nov. 6, 2 p. m., at Poole Zedeck cemetery, entrance at Roosevelt-rd. and Des Plaines-av., Rabbi Small officiating.

KAPLAN—The services and dedication of the monument in memorial to Abe M. Kaplan, beloved son of Joseph and Goldie Kaplan and loving brother of Bernice Strain, Frieda, Philip, and Seille, will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1932, 2 p. m., at the Jewish Waldheim Chomsker cemetery.

LEVITETZ—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Herman Levitetz, beloved husband and father, on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., at the Ateres Israel Anshe Tickton cemetery, Des Plaines-av. and 16th-st. Waldheim. Rabbi Saul Silver will officiate.
MRS. H. LEVITETZ AND FAMILY.

STEINBERG—Roslyn R. Steinberg. A monument will be dedicated to her fond memory Sunday, Nov. 6, 2 p. m., at B'Nai Judea [illegible] Waldheim. In sorrow, MR. AND MRS. MARY STEINBERG AND CHILDREN.

WEISMAN—Paul Weisman, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Weisman (Greenfield), brother of Sam, Louis, Edward, and Albert Weisman, Mrs. Ben [illegible], Mrs. Dora [illegible], Mrs. Tillie Weisman, Mrs. Jessie Rubin. Dedication of monument, Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Temple Judea cemetery, Jewish Waldheim, Rabbi Rosenbaum officiating.

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RAID ON JAPAN'S POLITICAL BOSS SHOCKS NATION

Public Mystified; Violent Reaction Feared.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Nov. 5.—The raid on the home of Mitsuru Toyama, Japan's most noted political boss and looked upon as a god by thousands of reactionaries who stand ready to give up their lives for him, has caused a sensation which has rocked the nation from stem to stern.

So great is the awe in which Toyama is held that the Asahi and Nichi Nichi, Tokio's leading newspapers, fearing possible retaliation, did not mention Toyama's name in accounts of the raid. In fact, the public would not have been more greatly shocked if the police had raided the premier's home.

The raid was made at 10 o'clock this morning under the guidance of Prosecuting Judge Kiuchi and Examining Judge Nakasato, who were assisted by a number of plain clothes men and uniformed police.

Public Is Mystified.

Important secret documents are reported to have been seized. Toyama's son, Shuzo, who is accused of protecting the slayers of Premier Suyoshi Inukai and supplying pistols to the assassins, was arrested.

However, the public today remains completely in the dark as to what the raid is all about. Whispered rumors of the most sensational sort are heard. It is impossible to predict the outcome of the raid. Some quarters minimize the question by pointing out the fact that Toyama himself is not involved. Others take an opposite view and declare that police have uncovered a plot designed to spread "white terrorism" by throwing Tokio into darkness and assassinating the leading figures.

Heretofore the police had been unable to raid the patriots' home or even question Toyama. Convinced that the reactionaries were getting even more dangerous than the communists, they felt that they were forced to take this step.

Indications point to the fact that the affair is not only of a serious nature but also includes extremely complicated ramifications. Toyama's son is said to be a man of irreproachable character and has been regarded as likely to succeed his father.

Patriotic Leaders Seized.

Police at the same time raided the headquarters of several patriotic organizations and arrested several leaders. The raids at least disclose that Japan is facing a greater problem in holding down the extreme rightists than the leftists. It is generally admitted that the communists were dealt a severe blow by the sentencing of 180 Red leaders to long prison terms two weeks ago. Police are convinced that the Reds are not likely to cause serious trouble for the next twelve months.

"SOUL OF JAPAN."

Toyama, the 78 year old "Robin Hood of Japan," to all appearances is in retirement, but, nevertheless, he stands as a "Soul of Japan"—a personification of self-sacrifice, loyalty and patriotism. He has accepted the introduction of western methods and the machine age as inevitable encroachments. But, he has expressed doubts that Japan has lost her spiritual civilization of appreciation of ancient arts on account of it.

Japan constantly is facing a problem of providing sufficient food for a population that increases at the rate of 500,000 a year. Toyama believes that Japan by scientific methods will find it possible to triple food production.

Toyama has the appearance of an aged teacher, counselor or philosopher. This belies the hair-raising tales that are told of his younger days. It is said that Toyama and two youthful aides requested a capitalist to provide $25,000 to finance a newspaper to expound Toyama's views. The capitalist demanded security. The trio returned in a few moments bearing the severed two first joints of the three middle fingers they had amputated from their own hands. They obtained the money. This intense fervency prevails among Toyama's followers today.

GANDHI WARNS HE WILL RENEW FAST UNTO DEATH

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, the nationalist leader, threatened to renew his recent fast "unto death" today unless the recently negotiated pact of Poona was carried out completely by caste Hindus. The threat came in a statement from Poona jail, where Ghandi has been held on charges of civil disobedience for many months.

The mahatma said the government of India had given him permission to campaign against "untouchability," that doctrine that separates the Hindu castes and denies citizenship equality to the untouchables. The September fast was begun to prevent the British electoral reform for segregated untouchable representation going into effect. The mahatma threatened to renew his fast on New Year's day unless the famous Hindu temple at Guruvayoor is opened to the untouchables.

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Ladies' or Men's Plain DRESSES SUITS TOPCOATS
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6 for 1.96
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SOCIETY GIRLS SELL HOT DOGS AT POLO BENEFIT

Miss Nancy Traylor (left) and Miss Edith Behr carrying baskets filled with their wares at 124th Field Artillery armory. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

RUSSIA REQUESTS LATVIA TO EXPEL TRIBUNE WRITER

Riga Rejects Demand of Soviet Envoy.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 5.—A request by the soviet government to expel THE TRIBUNE's correspondent here and muzzle other correspondents as well as the local press has been rejected by the Latvian government. The government decided to ignore Russia's demands as incompatible with Latvia's sovereignty.

A member of the foreign relations committee of the Latvian parliament informed this correspondent that the demands by Moscow had been made unofficially by A. I. Svidersky, soviet minister to Riga. The soviet diplomat stressed that the success of negotiations for a new trade treaty between Latvia and Russia depended upon the cultivation of a more friendly atmosphere for Russia by the Letts.

Visits Foreign Office Daily.

Svidersky has been making almost daily visits to the Latvian foreign offices. Besides requesting the expulsion of THE TRIBUNE's correspondent, he also urged the deportation of a long list of alleged monarchists. Other newspaper correspondents stationed here were attacked by the soviet minister, but no names were mentioned.

When this correspondent requested an interview, K. Zarins, the Latvian foreign minister, refused, but did consent to answer certain questions of a list presented to him through the chief of the press office. Zarins said that his government did not contemplate taking action against the correspondents and denied that the soviet government had made any such request. He admitted, however, that the government has arrested and is deporting 22 alleged Russian monarchists suspected of being members of a terrorist organization which is actively working to overthrow the bolshevik régime.

Asked if Latvia intended to protest to Moscow against the reorganization of the Lettish sharpshooter regiments in Russia, which contributed to tion and were subsequently disbanded in accordance with the terms of the Latvian-soviet peace treaty, Zarins said that Moscow has explained that this is purely a social organization.

Trade Treaty Parley Slow.

The minister reported that little progress has been made in the negotiations for a new trade treaty with the soviets by the Latvian delegation, which now has been in Moscow for more than a month.

Thus far Moscow has refused to rescind its demands on Latvia to cancel the freedom of the press and muzzle the correspondents who have made Riga the most authentic center for news in Russia. For years the soviet government has been violently attacking Riga correspondents. The Moscow Pravda terms these newspaper men as "white guard colonels," charging that they are spreading lies about bolshevism.

Besides warning travelers passing through Riga to avoid talking to newspaper men, the soviet government refuses to permit tourists to leave Russia via Riga. Instead the tourists are sent through Warsaw. They have also removed the diner from the Moscow-Riga train, making travel inconvenient.

Moscow's present attack against the correspondents here is made more serious because Moscow is offering to include orders totaling millions of dollars' worth of goods from Latvian industry in the new trade treaty if Latvia will agree to Moscow's suggestions.

Riga's reputation as a news center has suffered because of the practice of Polish, German, French, and other European newspapers of publishing wild local rumors concerning Russia under a Riga date line, thus placing correspondents here in the unpleasant position of being forced to deny news which was supposed to have originated in Riga.

Six months ago the soviets served notice on Latvia that they wished the treaty then existing canceled. It expired at noon today. Russian goods, which heretofore bore lower duties, will not carry the maximum.

Mrs. Dever Given $20,000 from Ex-Mayor's Estate

Mrs. Katherine Dever, widow of former Mayor William E. Dever, yesterday was granted a widow's award of $20,000 for expenses during the coming year from her husband's estate which will continue in administration. The award was granted by N. J. Bonelli, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. The total estate amounted to $250,000 and was left to Mrs. Dever. Mayor Dever died on Sept. 3, 1929.

JAPAN'S BIRTH CONTROL LEADER VISITS CHICAGO

Baroness Shizuge Ishimoto, known as the "Margaret Sanger of Japan," and also a leading advocate of women suffrage in her country, spend yesterday in Chicago. She is on her way from San Francisco to New York where she will lecture and be greeted by Mrs. Sanger, American pioneer in the birth control movement. She will return to the Drake hotel on Dec. 10 to lecture at the Town hall series.

As she sat daintily dressed in her sea blue kimona and wide black sash, toying with a foolishly small fan, the baroness looked like a sheltered lady in a strange and confusing land. But when she began speaking it was apparent why she is a leader among her sisters in Japan. In perfect English, she explained why the Japanese women sent her to America to study the practical side of birth control in the American clinics.

"The Japanese women don't want families their husbands cannot support," she explained. "Twelve years ago I advocated the birth control movement and met with much opposition.

"But we have made progress. Last year the Woman's Birth Control league and the Proletarian League for Birth Control were organized and now coöperate with the workers' and trades unions and the social workers."

How I Lost 62 Pounds Ugly Fat
Without Harmful Dieting or Drugs
By Margaret George

Simply Drank Delicious Germania Herb Tea

Before, 210 lbs. After, 148 lbs.

Above are my photographs, taken before and after I started to drink GERMANIA HERB TEA. I used to be so tired and weak that I could hardly stand on my feet. You can see the way I look now. I am 50 years old, work 14 hours a day and on my feet all the time. Be sure and come to meet me.

NO harmful drugs—no freak dieting and no exercising—yet I lost 62 pounds of excess fat in 12 weeks. Drinking three cupfuls a day of delicious Germania Herb Tea, obtainable at food, department and drug stores, I hold entirely responsible for the loss of all my ugly fat and the return to me of a youthful strength and energy I hadn't possessed in years.

How It Works

Now you can easily and quickly get rid of excess unhealthy fat with utter safety and keep your face free from the wrinkles and haggard looks that freak dieting produces. Excess fat is usually caused by abnormal body conditions. Lose ugly fat without weakening your body, by normalizing your system the safe, delicious and inexpensive Germania Herb Tea way. It tastes just like ordinary tea. Serve it with lemon, cream, or sugar. Start today—regain youthlike strength and energy, feel better than you have in years and at the same time lose from 2 to 6 pounds of fat a week.

You can get Germania Herb Tea at all high-class food, drug and department stores, or insist your dealer get it from his jobber. Costs less than 9c a day—a $1.50 package makes 50 cups of tea. *You will be delighted with results.* Insist on the original, genuine, safe and reliable Germania Herb Tea and refuse all substitutes, because there is nothing "just like it." *The Tea Pot on the package is always printed in RED on the genuine.* Get Germania Herb Tea today, or—

MARGARET GEORGE
APPEARS PERSONALLY
ALL THIS WEEK
at the
BOSTON STORE
You can get GERMANIA HERB TEA at all WALGREEN, LIGGETT, OWL and all other good drug stores. Also at THE FAIR, WIEBOLDT'S and all other leading Department and high class Food Stores.

Send for Free Sample
GERMANIA TEA CO.
608—1st Ave., North, Dept. 111-B
Minneapolis Minn.
Gentlemen: Send me a free sample of Germania Herb Tea.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

GERMANIA HERB TEA
Serve with Lemon, Cream or Sugar
Delicious—Hot or Iced!
On The Genuine Package This Tea Pot Appears, Always Printed in RED
GERMANIA TEA CO.
Obtain at Food, Drug, Dept. Stores or write Germania Sales, 365 E. Illinois St., Chicago.

RUPTURE
Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatment or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*
N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.
"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."
Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732
On the air—Tuesday and Saturday Evenings Station WCFL—9 P. M.
Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

MUSSOLINI BIDS POLITICAL EXILES TO RETURN HOME

Largest Amnesty in Italian Kingdom's History.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 5.—The largest general amnesty granted since the formation of the Italian kingdom in 1861 was announced officially today by Premier Mussolini at the opening session of the November council of ministers. The text of the measure, intended as an offer of peace to all anti-Fascists in Italy and thousands of exiles living abroad, will be published as soon as it is signed by King Victor Emmanuel, who is now at Villa San Rossore, near Pisa.

Amnesty will not be limited to political offenses but will be extended to a wide range of ordinary crimes with reservations regarding "repeaters," habitual criminals, or fugitives from justice.

Thousands May Return.

The decree, promulgated in celebration of the tenth Fascist anniversary, will permit thousands to return to their homeland, providing they abide by the dictates of Fascism after their return.

A special decree was also approved by the cabinet. It provides for leniency in the granting of pardons and shortening of penal terms to former army and navy men and aviators. The Roman press, commenting on the cabinet's decision, expressed the hope, in the words of the Giornale d'Italia, that a number of "deluded victims of anti-Fascist propaganda will avail themselves of the generosity of the Fascist régime and return to Italy to accept it as an accomplished fact and thus show their return to reason."

Exiles Are Suspicious.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NICE, France, Nov. 5.—The decree of amnesty issued in Rome by Premier Mussolini today is looked upon here with strange feelings by Italian exiles. Some of them express amazement, others suspicion, because they declare a subterranean political upheaval has been in progress in the Fascist party in Italy, testing the strength of Mussolini and his power to control his party clansmen.

It appears that Mussolini scented the menace and has had the statute regulating the Fascist party revised to repress and secure control over the activities of his henchmen and the partisan Fascist leaders. Revision of the statute has been worked out by a special commission. Its proposals were approved by the party directorate and was examined by the Grand Fascist council which met Oct. 1.

Travelers declare it would be rash to predict that the dictatorship will not continue, but that it would be neglecting the signs to say that radical modifications may not be forthcoming.

See Wane of Fascism.

Mussolini, it appears, still enjoys his prestige and Italians who are not in sympathy with his dictatorship are willing to let him continue his work. On the other hand, Fascism is falling into disrepute and many of its leaders have been discredited.

The lictorial rods, emblem of Fascism, signify the binding of all elements of the country together, but press echoes and reports from across the frontier indicate that factionalism is on the increase. The Farinacci partisans and the Turati partisans are the two most bitter groups. Quarrels and scandals, involving immorality and money, are disrupting the party.

Rival leaders rise in opposition and a mudslinging campaign is on. Charges of abuse and countercharges were damaging a party whose aim is to be integral and which must, to some extent, live on its prestige and the constant assertion of the benefits its confers on the country at large.

The effect has been to raise the stock of the monarchy in recent months and to revive the prestige of King Victor Emmanuel. The monarchy appears to be maneuvering deftly, after having given full leash to the leaders of Fascism. Public confidence is again crystalizing about it.

SOCIETY ATTENDS BENEFIT MILITARY AND POLO SHOW

A military and polo show was held in the 24th field artillery armory on the south side last night, for the benefit of the Eli Bates Settlement house.

The polo games brought together the Oakbrook, Fort Sheridan, Chicago Riding club and the 124th Field Artillery teams, and the military demonstrations included Roman riding, mounted acrobats and wrestling and a stake driving contest and a thrilling mounted artillery drill by the World's Fair exhibition battery of the 124th field artillery.

Selling hot dogs and similar refreshments from the little "estaminet" were a number of the season's debutantes, including the Misses Mary Reed, Jean Schweppe, Josephine Patterson, Marjorie Goodman, Louise Dewey, Jane Boyce, Elizabeth Baum, Rosamond Baker, Honore White, Mary Senior, Lydia Swift, Helen Marie Castle, Nancy Taylor and Laura Thorne.

Sports clothes were in order and practically no evening clothes were seen, even in the boxes.

Some of those who entertained box parties were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr., Mrs. Louis E. Laflin, Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maher, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley, Mrs. Walter Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay and Mrs. Jacob Baur. Mrs. Sangston Hettler and Mrs. James L. Houghteling were co-chairmen of the ticket committee and Mrs. William M. Spencer was general chairman of the benefit.

LABOR TO CLOSE INDIANA BANK, PAYING IN FULL

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The United Labor Bank and Trust company of Indianapolis, of which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is president, today announced it would suspend business Dec. 1.

A notice sent to depositors said: "Come and get your money at your convenience."

Officials said the volume of business does not warrant continuing and that depositors will be paid in full.

The bank was founded nine years ago. It is capitalized at $112,500 and its last report showed deposits of $98,000.

Rum Case Bonds Tie Up $60,000,000 a Year Here

Approximately $75,000,000 in real estate, cash and government securities is kept out of commerce and circulation in the Chicago federal district each year through the posting of bonds in criminal cases. Figures compiled yesterday by United States Commissioner Walker and Assistant United States Attorney Lawrence N. Marino showed that more than $60,000,000 of the total is scheduled in prohibition cases.

Does Your Hearing Ever Bother You?

If so, it cannot always be the fault of other people's voices. Sometimes it must be your ears, and must mean you have a partial loss of hearing. The thing to do . . . say the makers of the new Golden Tone Acousticon . . . is to find out how much your loss is. They will be glad to test your hearing and tell you how far below normal it is. Your loss may be too little to worry about. But if it is at all serious, they will be glad to let you see how the new Acousticon can offset your loss, and how you can hear again with its help. They make no charge for this service and no obligation is connected with it. Call on them as soon as you like, at ACOUSTICON Headquarters for Better Hearing, Suite 700, Lake Michigan Bldg., 180 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

DRY CLEANING ANY DRESS
1 or 2 PIECES—PLAIN or PLEATED
SUIT or TOPCOAT
2-Day Service. We Call and Deliver. 18 Years of Quality Cleaning. Fur coats cleaned, glazed, $2. Fur coats relined $7.50.
38c 4 for $1.50 Plus Ins.
TWO OFFICES
FAMOUS CLEANERS 120 S. State St.—Singer Mach. Bldg. Opposite Palmer House—Ran. 7937
UNITED CLEANERS 36 W. Randolph, 7th flr. Ran. 5194

SAVE HALF & MORE
on Sears Guaranteed First Quality
SEWING MACHINES
Equal to Nationally Known Makes—Twenty Year Guarantee

Don't pay more . . . don't be satisfied with a rebuilt machine. Franklin Rotary Electrics are brand new—with every new feature—and are guaranteed to equal the performance of any machine made. These values are made possible because Sears sell thousands of machines every year. Shop at Sears—Save at Sears.

Every One Brand New!
Your Choice, 49.50
Free Individual instructions and free Sewing Course in Book Form included, at 49.50
49.50

Franklin Rotary Electric SEWING MACHINES
49.50 CASH
Complete with Full Set of Greist Attachments
Easy Terms Plus Usual Carrying Charge
Judge these two great machines like an expert—go over them carefully—compare point by point, feature by feature with machines selling up to $125. Remember—they're equipped with the largest round bobbin used in any family machine. Your choice of either model, completely equipped with full set of Greist attachments, at Sears, $49.50.
- Round Bobbin Type
- Full Rotary Movement
- Right Side Knee Control
- Fully Guaranteed for 20 Years
- No Exposed Wire
- Front Vision Sewing Light
- Every Machine Brand New
- Four Point Feed Insures Straight and Even Stitches

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's
A Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Machine

Portable Electric Sewing Machines
Complete With Full Set of Greist Attachments
Full size head and high speed motor. Brand new—guaranteed 20 years. Walnut finish base and rubberized cover. Priced at only 24.50

Listen to Sears Radio Hour Today at 12 Noon—Station WAAF
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave
WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St.
STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.
SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street
SOUTH East 79th St at Kenwood
BECKER-RYAN & CO Halsted at 63rd Street

FASHION AT A PRICE

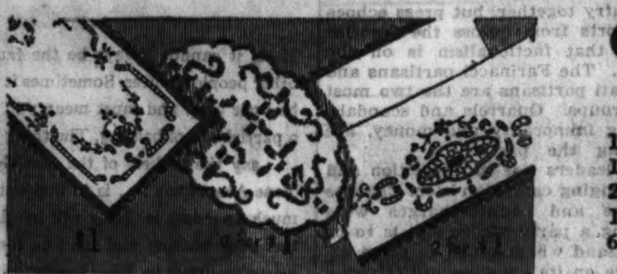
MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

The Opportunity Sale! Buy Now for Thanksgiving! For Christmas Gift-Giving!

$50,000 Sale! Thanksgiving Linens

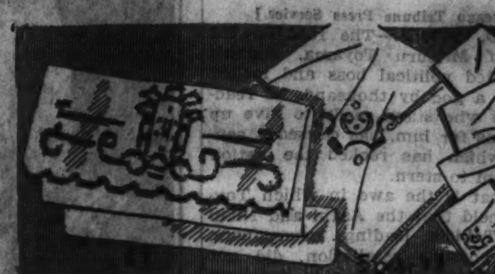
Check Every Item . . . You'll Agree This Is Our Greatest Sale!



$1

15x22 petit point towels, 3 for $1
15x22 hand-emb'd towels, 3 for $1
22x32 petit point towels, 2 for $1
18x30 hand-em'd towels, 2 for $1
6-in. round mosaic doilies, 6 for $1
15x22 mosaic towels at 2 for $1
15x22 cut work towels, 2 for $1
10x15 cut work doilies, 2 for $1
8-in. round cluny doilies, 12 for $1
5-pc. embroidered bridge sets at $1

Mosaic, cut work and madeira breakfast sets, priced, set $1
Madeira, mosaic and appenzell napkins, priced low at 6 for $1
Emb'd Ital. scarfs, 3 sizes, ea., $1
Madeira scarfs in 3 sizes, ea., $1
36-inch cut work squares at $1
Cut work scarfs, 3 sizes, ea., $1
36-in. Italian squares, each, $1
Mosaic, madeira cases, each, $1



Linen Damask 2 Yds., $1

Silver bleached. Several choice designs. 64 in. wide.

Art Bridge Set $1

36x36 cloth. 4 napkins. Hand drawn effects.

Saxony Scarfs 6 Pcs., $1

Set: 18x36 and 18x45 scarf, 3 pcs. vanity, cover.

Linen Cloths $1

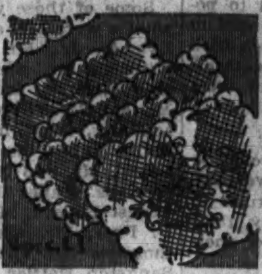
54x70, hemstitched, silver bleached or peasant type.

C'ktail Napkins 12 for $1

In assorted solid colors. 12 in box. All fringed.

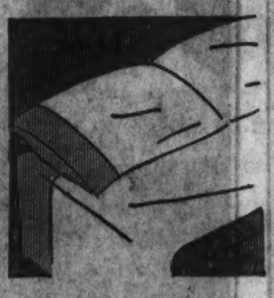
Dish Towels 8 for $1

All-linen towels of high quality. In check designs.



Mail and 'Phone Orders Taken While Quantities Last!

No Sales to Dealers! Right Reserved to Limit Quantities!



18x18 Napkins 6 for $1

Hemstitched all-linens in designs. 14x14 at 12—$1.

60x90 Cloths $1

Fine crash cloth. White center, asstd. color borders.

Novelty Cases 4 for $1

Pillow cases of fine quality muslin. Embroidered.

Sheet Sets $1

81x99 sheet, two 45x36 cases. Colored borders.

Bathroom Set $1

Bath mat and lid cover to match. Cellophane wrap.

81x108 Spread $1

Hand-tufted candlewick in neat designs. Rayons, too.

9-Pc. Linen Dinner Sets!

Cloth 64x84! **$2** *18x18 Napkins*

Silver bleached sets in several designs. 64x84 cloth, 8 napkins.

Hemstitched sets, too. 60x80 cloth with 6 napkins to match.

LUNCH. SETS 5-pc. sets: petit point, mosaic, mosaic crash, cutwork. What values they are! **NOW $2**

13-Pc. Linen Dinner Sets!

60x102 or 60x90 **$3** *12 Napkins, Too!*

60x102 hemstitched sets, silver bleached. 12 napkins to match.

60x90 inch sets are all white with colored borders. See them!

$4 SPREADS 90x108 Saxony lace spreads, handsomely appliqued. Regularly at $4! Be early. **AT $2**

GUARANT'D SHEETS 2 for $1

63x99, 72x99, 81x99 sizes. Exceptional quality. 45x36, 42x36 cases at 6 for $1. All with Mandel's guarantee.

3-Yr. Guaranteed Mattress Covers Priced at Only....$1
Mattress Pads, Full or Twin Size, Priced at Only $1

All Our $5 Blankets! Comforters!

Full Size 72x84 . . . All Reversible!

Blankets—Soft, all-wool in pastel color combinations. Plaid blankets, too, 68x80. See them tomorrow at 9.

72x84 Sateen Comforters, $1.79 ea.

$3.98

Comforts—Rayon taffetas, wool filled. Scroll stitched, reversible. 8 combinations. Regular $5.00!

72x84 Covered Comforts, $1.39 ea.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

9 A. M. SPECIALS!

No Mail or 'Phone Orders

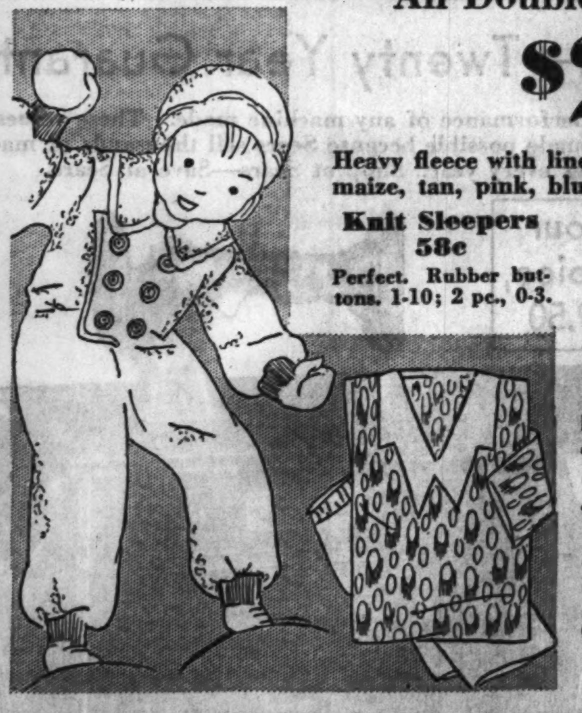
72x90 or 72x72 handmade filet CLOTHS at $1
72x90 or 72x72 Bruxelle lace CLOTHS at $1
60x80 linen damask CLOTH with colored border, $1
70x80 part-wool plaid BLANKETS, priced, each, $1
70x80 plaid BLANKETS, priced very low, 2 for $1

Limited Quantity Sale of

Fleece Outdoor Suits with Helmets! 1 to 3

All Double-Breasted

$2



Heavy fleece with lined helmets. In green, maize, tan, pink, blue, white. Sizes 1-3.

Knit Sleepers 58c

Perfect. Rubber buttons. 1-10; 2 pc., 0-3.

Girls' Pajamas 58c

Heavy flannelette 2-pc. models, 8-16.

"Carter's" 75c-$1 Shirts, Irregs., to 3. Priced 28c.

30x40 Combed Cotton Blankets, priced 3 for $1.

"Carter's" Binders at 18c. Sho'der Bands, to 3, 18c.

45x70 Crib Sheets at 45c. Wool Blankets, $2.95.

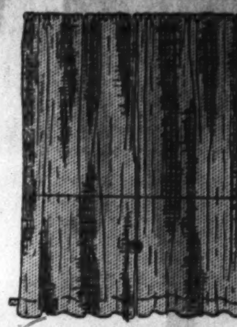
27 x 27 Flannelette Diapers, at 77c Dozen.

22x44 Birdseye Extra Quality Diapers, $1.28 Dz

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Rayon Hollywood Panels!

44-Inch Width! **95c EA.** *Rayon Gauze*



Panels are 2 1-6 yards long. They have 1 in. hem on sides, 3 in. hem at bottom. Monday.

Phone Orders: Call State 1500, Local 33

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Clearance Sale of Paints!

Only 1,000 Gallons of "SPAR VARNISH"!

SPAR VARNISH

Our Everyday Price, $4.50!

$1 GALLON

Laboratory-tested varnish which is your guarantee of satisfaction. Will stand boiling water test. For floors, woodwork, furniture. For inside or outside use. $1 gal.

For Linoleums! **"Linocrex" 89c QT.**

Brush it on; it eliminates scrubbing. Dries in 4 hours. Reg. $1.30.

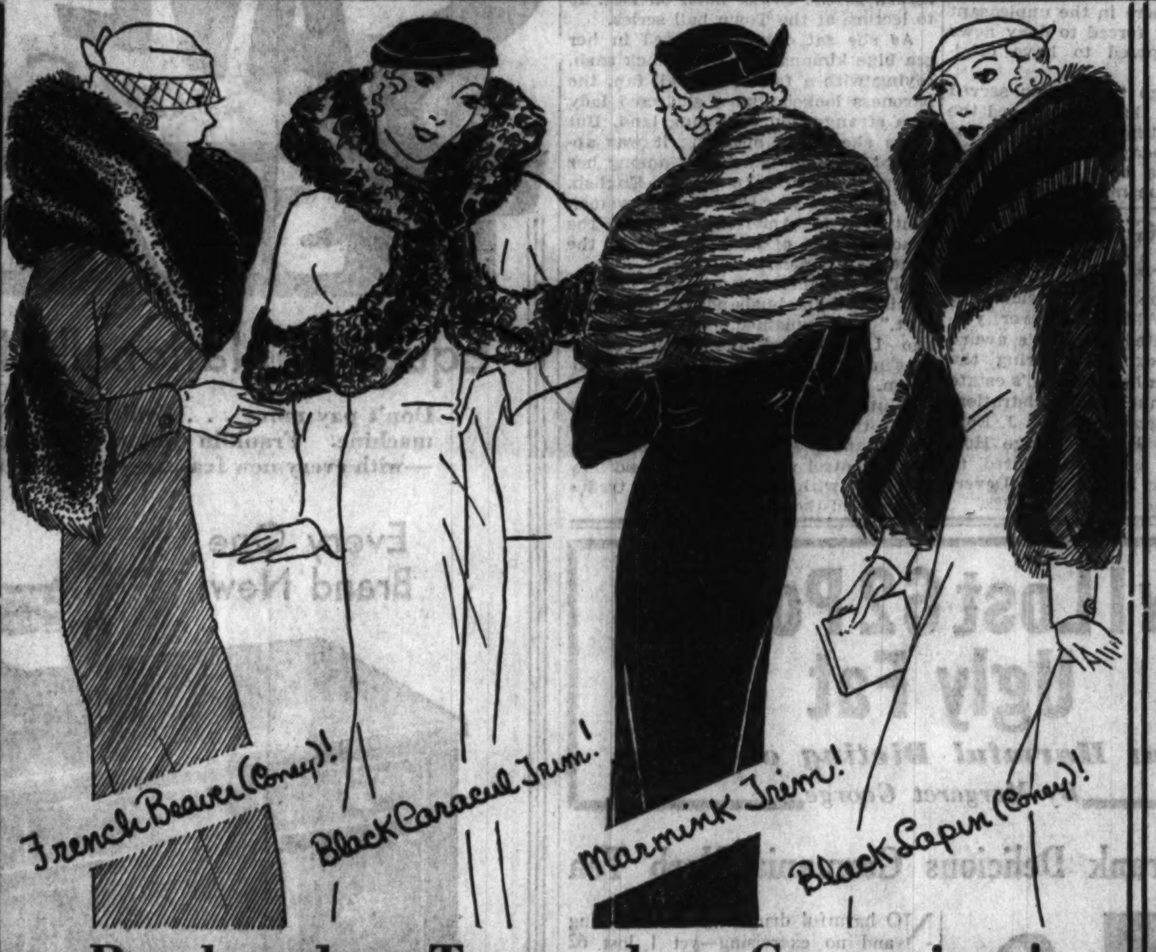
Enamel-Finish **PAINT $1.89 GAL.**

Usually $2.95! Washable. For woodwork, walls. In many colors.

Qt. "Hornite" 4-Hr. Enamel

Covers 1 coat. For inside or outside. 22 colors. **79c** Pint at 49c; ½ pint at 29c. What a saving! Sale!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.


French Beaver (Coney)!
Black Caracul Trim!
Marmink Trim!
Black Lapin (Coney)!

Purchased at Tremendous Concessions!

Richly Furred Dress Coats!

Styles and quality that have been selling at $25-$35! New collar and sleeve treatments; fabrics of fine crepy weaves in black, red, green, brown. Now

$22

Trims of fluffy wolf, lapin seal (coney), caracul, French beaver (coney), skunk, fitch, marmink, red or kit fox, badger. Sizes 14-20 and 38-48. Be here early!

All Regular $25, $30 and $35 Values!

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Stehli Silks

All the Most Wanted Weaves for Fall!

10,000 Yds. "Stehli" Silks!

And Other Famous Brands

74c

—Canton Crepes —Ruff Crepes —Stripes
—Crinkle Crepes —Satin Crepes
—Crepe Roma —Flat Crepes —Gay Plaids

"Stehli" means high quality in silks. Select from street, afternoon and evening shades, black or white. Silks for a host of purposes.

WOOLENS! 98c YD.

Wool crepes, coatings, suitings in fall colors. 54 inches wide, 98c.

VELVETS! $1.65 YD.

All-silk back transparent velvets. Colors and black. 39-inch.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Plenty of Large Sizes, 38-52!

Brocade Velvet Trims Sand, Canton Crepes

Just 264 on Sale at

$3.95

Black, Brown, Wine, Green

Sand crepes or canton crepes lavishly trimmed with brocaded velvet. Five new styles trimmed with matching brocaded transparent velvet. Plenty large sizes.

Added Special!

Misses' Rough Silk CREPES $3.95

Sizes 14-20

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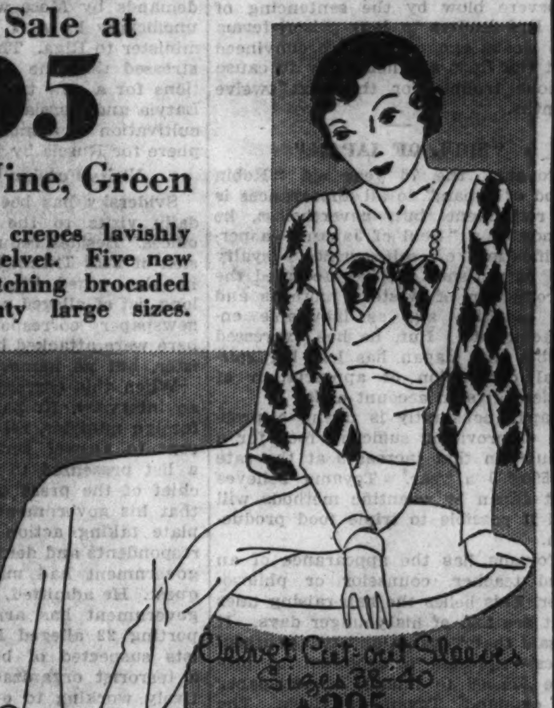

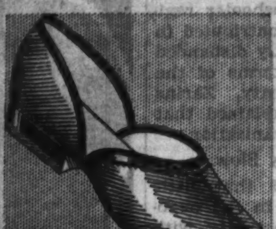

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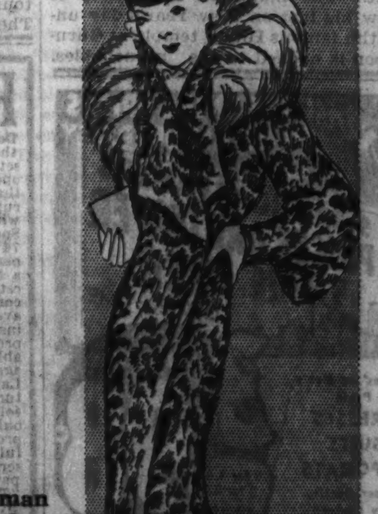

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

8 PARTS
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4—Comics.
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Part.
6—Women's Features, Fashions.
7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan.
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A **

OHIO STATE HAMMERS N. U. FOR 20-6 VICTORY

PURDUE'S POWER ATTACK CRUSHES MAROONS, 37-0

CHICAGO DRIVE IS HALTED ON ONE YARD LINE

Purvis, Hecker Each Scores Twice.

Midway Gloom

CHICAGO [0].		PURDUE [37].
Gabel	L.E.	Moss
Cassels	L.T.	Fehring
Patterson	L.G.	Letsinger
Parsons	C.	Oehler
Zenner	R.G.	Janecek
Spearing	R.T.	Ungers
Baker	R.E.	Lowery
Johnson	Q.B.	Pardonner
Mendenhall	L.H.	Hecker
Birney	R.H.	Purvis
Summers	F.B.	Horstmann

Touchdowns—Moss, Purvis [2], Horstmann, Hecker [2].

Point After Touchdown—Peelle.

Substitutions: Chicago — Ends, Thomson, Toigo, Bellstrom; tackles, Schnur, Womer, Walter; guards, Hilton, Shapiro, Rapp; quarter backs, Flinn, Sahlin; half backs, Cullen, Mahoney; full back, Page. Purdue—Ends, Bateman, Merz, Duggins; tackles, Husar, Emmons, Emmerson, Heldt; guards, Febel, Peters, Huggins; centers, Westerman, Lawrence; quarter backs, Peelle, F. Keegan; half backs, Craig, Riblett, Cherico; full backs, H. Keegan, Kurtz.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Bruce Morrison [Kansas]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

Coaches—A. A. Stagg [Chicago]; Noble Kizer [Purdue].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Purdue's Boilermakers hammered an anvil chorus on Maroon gridiron hopes at Stagg field yesterday before 18,000. When all the welding, riveting and hammering had been completed, Purdue had 37 points, compiled by its first, second and third teams, to Chicago's none.

Despite the size of the score, only twice before exceeded by Purdue in the 37 games previously played in the 40 years of football relations, the contest was not uninteresting to watch. Chicago, outclassed by its opposition, and showing a possible winning flash only for a few minutes in the opening period, gave a plucky, even if unproductive, display, which netted 10 first downs to 14 by Purdue.

At the beginning of the game and again at the opening of the second half Chicago had the ball within the opposition 5 yard line as the result of passes and elusiveness of clever backs who were outweighed more than 15 pounds to the man by their opponents. The first effort failed on a fourth down at the 1 yard line when Capt. Birney was smeared by an aroused enemy line. The second threat was stifled when Capt. Oehler of Purdue intercepted a forward pass which had been projected from the 5 yard line on second down.

Purdue Plays for Passes.

Except for these two incursions, Chicago never seriously threatened, although always dangerous on passes, against which Purdue played five men back. Six men were plenty to stop any plunges at the line by Chicago's light backs.

This mention of Maroon prowess is made early lest it be forgotten in the overflowing Purdue tide which followed. Once on its way, there was no question of the result. With its line opening holes against a six man Chicago defense, necessitated by lack of weight in the secondary, Purdue backs went through in cross bucks, reverses or end runs. Hortsmann, Hecker, Purvis and Pardonner, the four riveters, were unstoppable.

With its running attack functioning, Purdue considerately refrained from the air route until the second half. In the meantime substitutes were streaming in and out until 30 of the 34 Boilermakers brought on the trip had been in the fray. Possibly the other four were in also but escaped the statisticians.

Purdue proved its versatility at passing late in the game. One of its heaves brought cheers of appreciation even from Maroon sympathizers.

Regulars Go Back In.

Late in the second half, after the score had mounted to 31 to 0, Purdue withdrew its third stringers and sent back the first eleven to stage the showoff stunt. With the ball on its 49 yard line after Lawrence had intercepted a forward pass to spoil a Maroon rally, Purdue's riveters lined up and then shifted to their usual formation on first down.

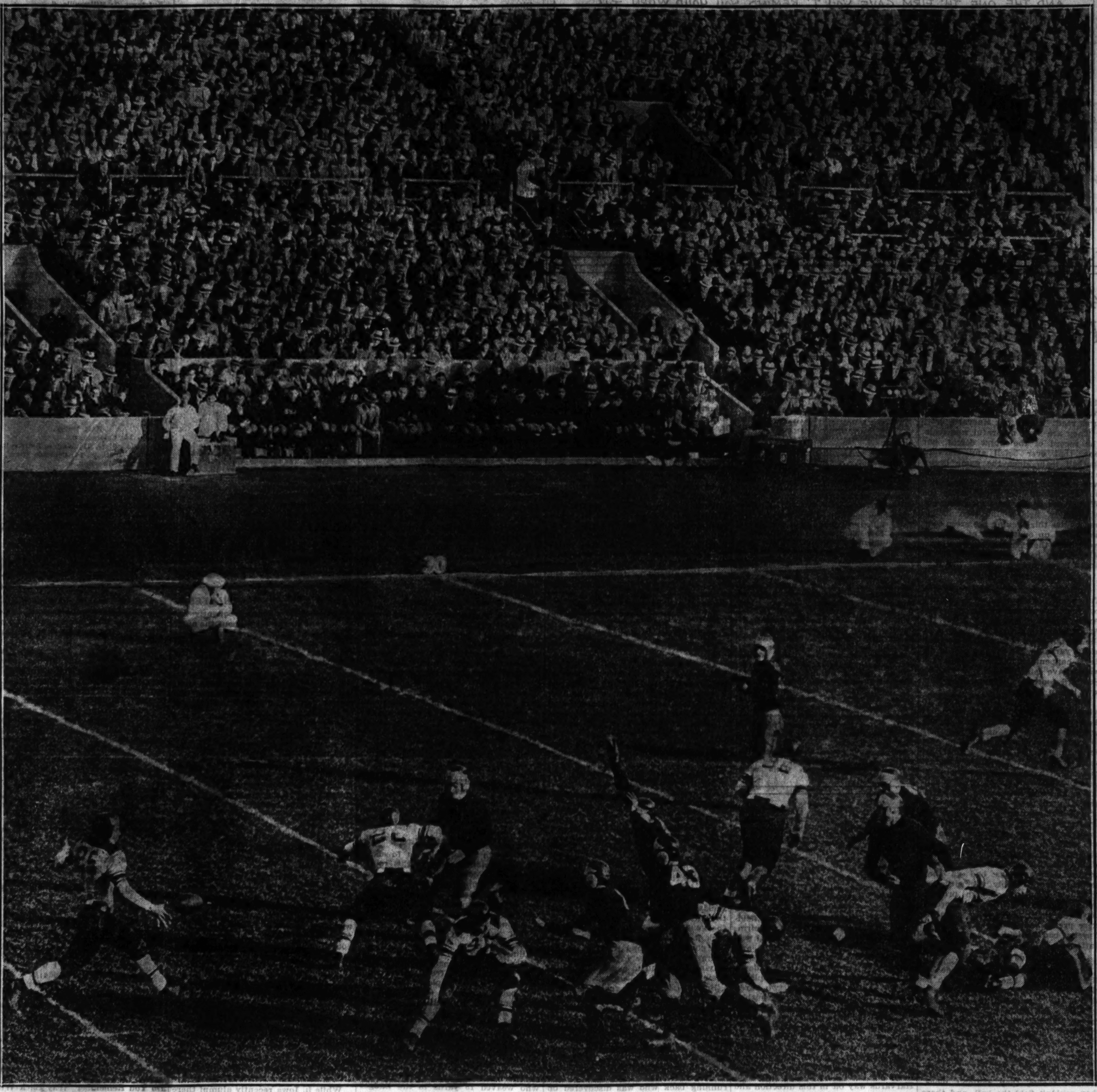
Purvis took the ball from quarter, spun around with his back to the Maroons, and then tossed the ball deliberately for a backward pass to Hecker, who was fading. All this delay gave Moss time to get down field and past the Chicago secondary, where he caught the forward pass and stepped off the remaining 10 yards for a touchdown.

Purdue's back field—Capt. Oehler at center, Moss at end, and Janecek at guard—were prominent all afternoon. For the Maroons, Sahlin was the sparkplug of attack and his running passes to Summers were pretty to watch. Summers and Cullen also figured in the ground getting. Cassels at tackle was perhaps the outstanding Chicago lineman, being at the bottom of many pileups with a Boilermaker in his grasp.

Here are the statistics: Purdue made fourteen first downs and Chicago ten. Purdue's gain from running

[Continued on page 5, column 2]

HURRY THAT KICK!—'ATTA BOY!



Ohio State linesmen charging in and a second to get the ball away, but Ollie Olson does not falter. The Northwestern full back swings his right leg back and the impact sends the ball far and high into enemy territory. Ohio State won, 20 to 6, blocking one of Olson's kicks for a touchdown. The punting of the blond Wildcat furnished many thrills for the crowd of 25,000.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Michigan Eleven Gets a Scare, But Overcomes Indiana, 7-0

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 5.—Michigan can have the Big Ten football title and all that goes with it so far as Indiana is concerned. The latter won't be mad about it. They derived a full season of consolation from sixty minutes of action this afternoon. The Hoosiers lost, 7 to 0, but while so doing thrilled 15,000 spectators with a battle that even the Wolverines themselves feared might turn against them at any minute.

Michigan came down here for the first time in its gridiron history, expecting nothing better than a warm-up for future engagements. It discovered something vastly different. There was a certain superiority to the Wolverines, but they won only because the break they always play for finally came and because that same superiority saved them when the crimson jersied lads made a fourth quarter threat which was terminated with the goal only five yards distant. And even before that Indiana had not only defended brilliantly but had maneuvered into a position that had moved them across the Michigan goal only to be called back on a technicality.

Newman Scores Touchdown.

The touchdown that kept Michigan unchallenged at the head of the Big Ten class came early in the third quarter. Harry Newman, the Wolverines' elusive quarter back, wanted to pass from midfield, but found it couldn't be done. He ran the ball and the Hoosiers weren't prepared for this. A 37 yard advance was the result. A few passes and then a dive by the same Newman and it was all over.

Indiana's other big moment in the fourth quarter was mainly the result of the activity of Don Veller, a sophomore. Michigan fumbled in its own territory and the Hoosier sub was entrusted with the job of carrying the ball across the remaining 31 yards.

He was in seven successive plays that netted an advance of 27 yards. But when he made his eighth attempt in a row he was thrown for a loss and the men of Michigan immediately began to breathe normally.

Michigan Leads Statistics, Too.

The first downs registered were just about in the proportion of one touchdown against none. The Wolverines turned in eight and Indiana four. At rushing the ball the victors had an advantage of 119 yards against 77 for Indiana. The Wolverines also promoted their cause with 71 yards in five passes completed out of eight attempts; Indiana passed

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

Football Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Purdue, 37; Chicago, 0.
Ohio State, 20; Northwestern, 6.
Michigan, 7; Indiana, 0.
Wisconsin, 20; Illinois, 12.
Minnesota, 26; Mississippi, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Iowa, 13.
Notre Dame, 24; Kansas, 6.
Kansas State, 31; Iowa State, 0.
Michigan State, 20; South Dakota, 6.
Detroit, 7; Marquette, 0.

EAST.

Army, 46; Harvard, 0.
Columbia, 7; Navy, 6.
Princeton, 53; Lehigh, 0.
Pittsburgh, 19; Pennsylvania, 12.
Dartmouth, 25; New Hampshire, 0.
Fordham, 14; St. Mary's, 0.
New York U., 13; Georgia, 7.
Brown, 10; Holy Cross, 7.

SOUTH.

Duke, 13; Kentucky, 0.
Auburn, 25; Howard, 0.
Alabama, 9; V. P. I., 6.
Southern Methodist, 0; Texas A. and M., 0
Rice, 12; Arkansas, 7.
Texas, 19; Baylor, 0.
Tulane, 20; Georgia Tech, 14.
Vanderbilt, 13; Maryland, 0.

FAR WEST.

Washington, 18; Stanford, 13.
Oregon, 12; Oregon State, 6.
Southern California, 27; California, 7.
Washington State, 12; Idaho, 0.

[Other scores on following page.]

Notre Dame Clicks Again; Long Runs Beat Kansas, 24-6

BY FRENCH LANE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Twenty-eight years ago to the day a Notre Dame football team was beaten, 24 to 5, out here in Kansas by the University of Kansas. There were a few Potowatomie and Kaw Indians and maybe some Blackfeet around to cheer the Jayhawkers on to victory that day.

This afternoon Notre Dame's football team came back to Kansas for the second meeting between the teams. There were no Blackfeet or Potowatomies or Kaws to encourage the Jayhawkers. But there were 23,000 wildly cheering folks from the western plains and they saw Notre Dame rush up and down the field to turn back Kansas, 24 to 6.

It was 24 to 5 for Kansas in 1904. It was 24 to 6 for Notre Dame today. So as far as Notre Dame and the Jayhawkers are concerned everything is even steven.

The Irish Come Back.

To the great army of American football rooters who relive the ups and downs of Notre Dame's team, the wiping out of the old defeat may not mean much. They want to know whether Notre Dame's warriors have recovered from the shocking defeat they received at the hands of Pittsburgh a week ago.

Well, Notre Dame has recovered from that shock. But it wasn't an easy recovery. In the early minutes of today's game the Jayhawkers romped in to a lead and fought so violently for the first 40 minutes of the hour's encounter that Notre Dame didn't seem to know exactly whether it was coming or going. Regulars relieved shock troops and shock troops relieved regulars; other reinforcements were rushed into the fray. Still Notre Dame's celebrated drive was missing. The stubborn boys for Kansas fought them to a standstill.

Passes Fool Irish.

Finally things began to click. The Notre Dame team began to go places. Joe Sheeketski, George Melinkovich, and Nick Lukats began to dash up and down the field. Joe Kurth, Capt. Paul Host and Norman Greeney began to charge. Big Krause opened wide holes and the famous machine which has crushed out the hopes of every great football team of recent years was going again.

The game was just a minute old when the Jayhawkers went about the task of shocking the shock troops who had started for Notre Dame. Banas

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

Bud Tinning, Cubs Pitcher, to Wed Tonight

Lyle F. [Bud] Tinning, Cubs pitcher, yesterday obtained a license from County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer to marry Miss Inez Lorraine Barnett, 718 Sheridan road. The wedding will be tonight. Tinning gave his age as 26 years and his home as Pilger, Neb. Miss Barnett said she was 24 years old and a native of Terre Haute, Ind. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hemsley. Hemsley is a Cubs catcher.

The wedding will take place at the North Shore Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Hemsley will be the only witnesses. Immediately afterward the two couples will leave Chicago for Syracuse, O., where they plan to spend a month hunting.

Early in January they will go to the Pacific coast to await the opening of spring training for their team at Catalina island.

Washington and Lee Wins First Game of Year, 7-0

University, W. Va., Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—Washington and Lee university scored its first victory of the football season today, beating the University of Virginia, 7 to 0. Forward passes led to the touchdown in the second period.

BUCKEYES DRIVE 55 YARDS FOR WINNING SCORE

Then Blocked Punt Adds Another.

Wildcats Tamed

N. U. [6].		OHIO STATE [20].
Thoma	L. E.	Salvaterra
Riley	L. T.	Conrad
Whelan	L. G.	Varner
Weldin	C	Smith
Gottschalk	R. G	Gailus
Gonya	R. T.	Rosequist
Fencl	R. E.	Gillman
Augustson	Q. B	Cramer
Sullivan	L. H.	Hinchman [C.]
Rentner [C.]	R. H.	Greenberg
Sutton	F. B.	Vuchinich

Touchdowns—Rentner, Oliphant, Hinchman, Padlow.

Points after touchdown—Vuchinich [2].

Substitutions: Northwestern — Olson for Sutton, Manske for Thoma, Kawal for Augustson, Kinder for Gottschalk, Dilley for Whelan, McDonald for Weldin, Kostbade for Fencl, Jens for Manske, Froberg for Riley, Huess for Froberg, Leeper for Sullivan, Stanul for Rentner.

Ohio State—Padlow for Salvaterra, Oliphant for Cramer, Carroll for Greenberg, Cox for Padlow, Monahan for Rosequist, Wetzel for Vuchinich, Luks for Varner, Keefe for Carroll.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches — Dick Hanley [Northwestern]; Sam Willaman [Ohio State].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Northwestern's Wildcats yesterday submitted to the worst skinning they have received in Big Ten competition during the six years of the current coaching régime when they were defeated by Ohio State, 20 to 6.

It was the first victory of the year for Ohio State against a major foe, but the third defeat for Northwestern. As a consequence of their earlier records both teams were battling solely for the honors of the day. This circumscribed aspect of the conflict did not prevent the affair from being a bangup show, however. More than 25,000 enjoyed a perfect weather setting to celebrate Northwestern's homecoming.

Rival Captains Star.

Both of the opposing captains, Pug Rentner of the losers and Lew Hinchman of the winners, contributed much to the brilliance of the festival. Pug scored the first touchdown of the day on a sparkling 67 yard dash for a touchdown in the first quarter. Lew slashed through on fourth down for what turned out to be the essential touchdown, to break a 6 to 6 tie which had existed at the end of the first half. Both young men otherwise added much to the efforts of their teams.

In the first quarter Northwestern seemed strikingly superior to the visitors, but in the second period the advantage swung to Ohio State. It was all Ohio State in the third quarter, when the Buckeyes rang up 14 points. In the final quarter Ohio State was content to coast offensively while Northwestern put on a frenzied attack which ended when Ohio got the ball on its own six yard line after a fumble.

When Figures Lie.

The statistics make the Wildcats appear better than they were. For instance, Northwestern made 174 yards from scrimmage as compared with 71 for Ohio State. But the catch in this is found in the fact that Rentner's one long run accounted for more than a third of his team's total, while the Buckeyes' total suffered from three losses when potential passers were tackled before they could locate a receiver. Each team made 11 first downs and each team completed 6 forward passes.

It was in the passing department, however, that Ohio State outshone the Wildcats tremendously.

Capt. Rentner's most active associates in the ball carrying business were Olson, who netted 34 yards, and Sullivan, who negotiated 47 yards in four tries. Abetting Capt. Hinchman especially were Carroll and Oliphant, both of whom did their stuff smartly when the heat was on.

Ohio State Line Superior.

It is just as well not to go into a comparison of the line play other than to say Ted Rosequist, Gailus and several others showed much more than any of the rotating force employed by Northwestern in an effort to get a line that could keep some sort of tab on what Ohio State's slick maneuvers were all about. The last touchdown of the day showed the Ohio line at an especial advantage. It was registered when Rosequist plowed through and blocked a punt by Olson, and Padlow, substitute end, fell on the ball in the end zone.

The first score of the game, as previously recited, was made by Northwestern. But the first threat was stirred up by Ohio State. Shortly after the opening kickoff, Ohio got the ball on a punt to its 17 yard line. The first Ohio State scrimmage play netted only two yards, but on the second play Hinchman squirmed through the pack for 21 yards. It appeared that he was clear, with two interferers, for a trot to the goal line, when Jakie Sullivan jumped up from nowhere, brushed the interference aside and seized Hinchman by the shoulders, causing the surprised young man to fall to earth just when his long trip seemed a certainty.

The first score came late in the first quarter right after Ohio State had

[Continued on page 4, column 8.]

HAWKEYE RALLY FAILS; HUSKERS TRIUMPH, 14-13

Iowa Scores Twice in Final Period.

Moral Victory

IOWA [13].		NEBRASKA [14].
Miller	L. E.	Joy
Schammel	L. T.	Schluetter
Kouba	L. G.	Bishop
Magnussen [C.]	C.	Meier
Samuelson	R. G.	Hubka
Radloff	R. T.	Pflum
Dickerson	R. E.	Roby
Teyro	Q. B.	Staab
Schneidman	L. H.	Miller
Page	R. H.	Overstreet
Hass	F. B.	Fahrnbruch

Substitutions—Iowa: Loufek for Dickerson; Moore for Radloff; Laws for Teyro; Teyro for Hass; Parsons for Schneidman; Bury for Page; Dolley for Kouba; Dorsey for Schammel; Schneidman for Bury; Teyro for Thurtle; Swaney for Miller; Kuhn for Bury; Kuhn for Page.

Nebraska—Masterson for Staab; O'Brien for Pflum; Ely for Meier; Debus for Hubka; Hokuf for Joy; Penney for Roby; Boswell for Overstreet; Staab for Fahrnbruch; C. Hulbert for Schluetter; Sauer for Fahrnbruch.

Touchdowns—Fahrnbruch, Masterson; Teyro, Dickerson. Points after touchdowns—Boswell, Masterson; Laws.

Referee—Frank E. Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Ed Cochrane [Kalamazoo]. Head linesman—Sac Taylor [Wichita].

Coaches—Ossie Solem [Iowa]; Dana X. Bible [Nebraska].

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—A desperate University of Iowa rally in the fourth quarter came within a point of tying Nebraska today, but it was the Huskers who were victors, 14 to 13, as the final gun sounded.

Trailing by 14 points at the start of the last period, the Hawkeyes scored two touchdowns within five minutes near the end of the quarter. The place kick by Laws which would have tied the game was good, but an Iowa lineman was caught holding, and the second attempt went wide.

Nebraska started its second team, which battled Iowa to a scoreless tie in the first period. In the second quarter, Theo (Tater) Fahrnbruch, Nebraska full back, broke through Iowa's right tackle behind perfect interference and raced 73 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Masterson passed to Boswell for the additional point.

Hawkeyes Brace.

Nebraska threatened at the start of the third quarter when Fahrnbruch and Masterson put the ball on Iowa's 35 yard line after the kickoff. Here the Hawkeye defense stiffened, and when the visitors' lost the ball on downs it was back in midfield.

Penney, Cornhusker end, gave his team its second scoring opportunity a moment later by intercepting Teyro's forward pass. With the ball still near the 50 yard line, Hokuf tossed to Penney, who caught it on Iowa's 10 yard line and went over. Masterson place kicked the extra point.

All of the Iowa action was crowded into the last quarter. Aided by two Nebraska 15 yard penalties, the Hawkeyes received a punt on the Cornhuskers' 45 yard line. Francis (Zud) Schammel passed to Dickerson, Hawkeye Negro end, on a fake kick to put the ball on the 36 yard line. A second toss went to Laws, who caught it on the 8 yard line and went over. It was here Iowa lost its chance for a tie when a Hawkeye linesman held on the try for point.

Nebraska elected to kick after the Iowa touchdown and on the first play drew a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of hands. Joe Laws, alternate quarter and half back for Iowa, then went around right end for 53 yards placing the ball on the Nebraska seven yard line. After three line plays had cost the Hawkeyes three yards, Laws passed to Dickerson again. Dickerson juggled the ball in the end zone and finally gathered it in for a touchdown. Laws' kick for point was good.

Passes Yield Two Scores.

Although Iowa completed only three of eight attempts through the air, two of them went for touchdowns.

Nebraska's line with the veteran Ely as its mainstay outplayed Iowa throughout the game, although the Hawks made 189 yards by rushing. Fahrnbruch led Nebraska's running attack with a total gain of 127 yards.

In the Iowa back field Teyro and Laws shared honors with ground gains of 77 and 87 yards each. Dickerson, the Negro sophomore end who got into the game in the last period, was responsible for the final Hawkeye score, and it was he who put the ball in a scoring position for the first touchdown by catching Schammel's pass.

Iowa made eight first downs to Nebraska's six, but was outgained 214 to 189 yards.

Nebraska played without the services of Chris Mathis, speedy quarter back, who was in the Lincoln infirmary with a groin injury.

MINNESOTA WINS, 26-0

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—It didn't make much difference how many men or which ones Minnesota used this afternoon against Mississippi, for the Gophers gained at will to pile up a 26 to 0 victory over the light but scrappy southerners. A crowd of 18,000 saw the game.

The Gophers really didn't open at all. They were content to smash the line and run the ends. They did that very successfully, for their total yardage was 427 to 24 for the visitors. The home team piled up 24 first downs to 3 for Mississippi.

Lund Gains 232 Yards.

It was Minnesota's powerful back field scoring combination of Jack Manders and Pug Lund that crushed the invaders. Manders scored three touchdowns through vicious line plunging, but it was Lund who stole the show. Running with the ball better than any previous time this year, he piled up a total of 232 yards in 27 trips through the line. His gains ranged from five to 40 yards.

Minnesota scored in each quarter, but missed several other opportunities when reserves were stopped close to the goal line.

A partially blocked kick put the Gophers in position to score in the first quarter. Taking the ball on the Mississippi 33 yard line, Lund gained 17 yards on one try and 12 on the next. Then Manders carried the ball over.

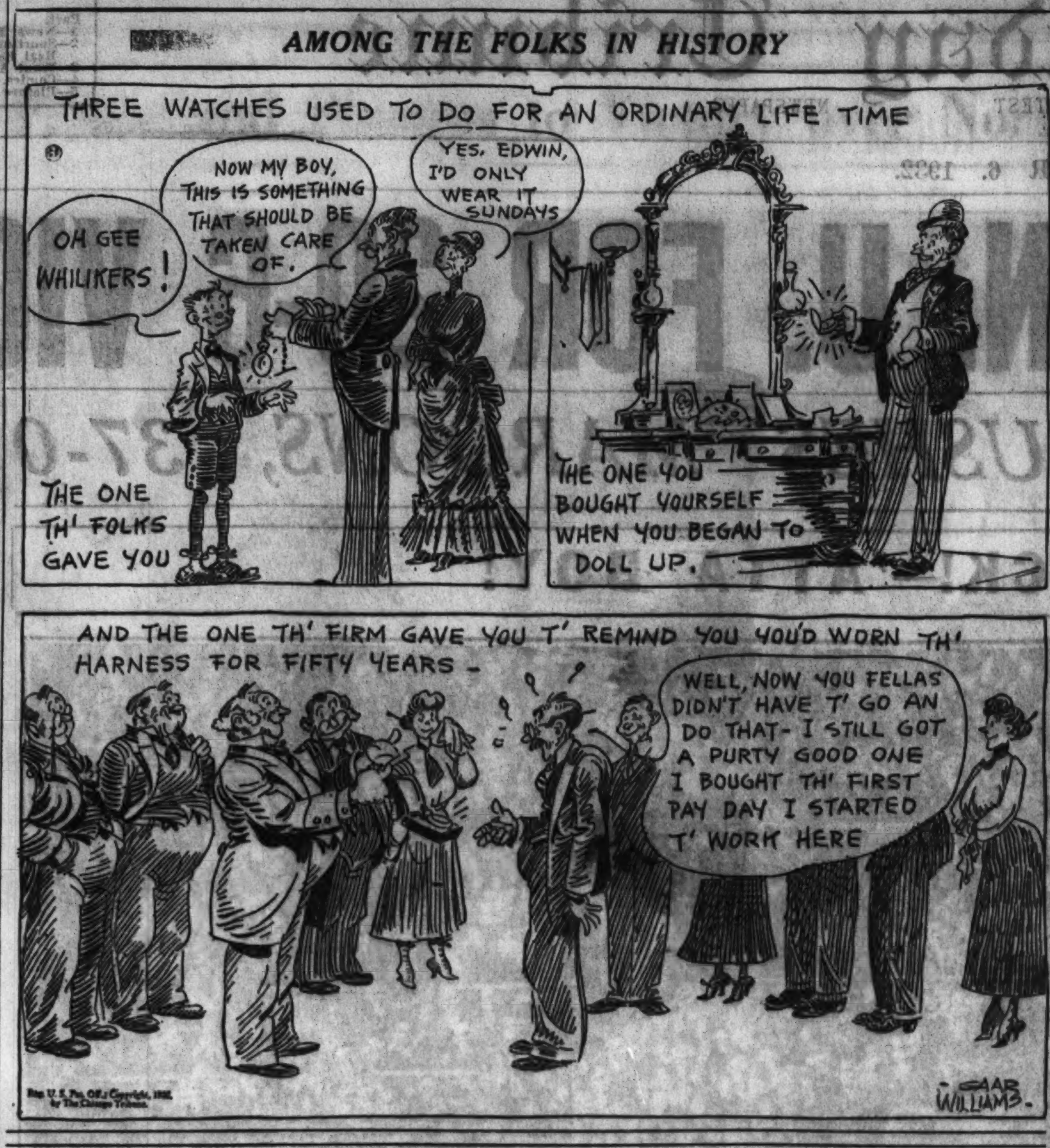
Half way through the second quarter, Proffitt picked up 23 yards on a reverse play and Lund added 13 more to put the ball four yards from the goal. Manders plunged for the touchdown.

A 15 yard pass to Tenner in the third quarter led to the Gophers' third score. Lund was good for 10 yards on one try and made 10 on the next to score. In the fourth quarter, the Gophers put on another long march that found Manders scoring with a line buck.

The lineup:

MINNESOTA [26].		MISSISSIPPI [0].
Tenner	L. E.	Swor
Gay	L. T.	Turnbow
Bruhn	L. G.	Gill
Oen	C.	Herrington
Koski	R. G.	Carruths
Wells	R. T.	Smith
Dillner	R. E.	Swazee
Griffin	Q. B.	Casper
Lund	L. H.	Burke
Proffitt	R. H.	White
Manders	F. B.	Hutson

Touchdowns—Manders [3], Lund.
Points after touchdown—Manders, Wells.
Substitutions—Minnesota: Robinson for Dillner. Hass for Proffitt, Bengston for Gay, Apmann for Koski, Hribar for Griffin, Denerly for Bruhn, Roning for Robinson, Tengler for Manders, Champlin for Lund.
Mississippi—Flowers for Smith, Trapp for Carruths, Bounsavil for Swor, Roe for Gill Stone for Cash, Ruby for Hutson, Curtis for Burke. Gunter for White.
Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].
Coaches—Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; E. L. Walker, Mississippi.


AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY
THREE WATCHES USED TO DO FOR AN ORDINARY LIFE TIME
OH GEE WHILIKERS!
NOW MY BOY, THIS IS SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE TAKEN CARE OF.
YES, EDWIN, I'D ONLY WEAR IT SUNDAYS
THE ONE TH' FOLKS GAVE YOU
THE ONE YOU BOUGHT YOURSELF WHEN YOU BEGAN TO DOLL UP.
AND THE ONE TH' FIRM GAVE YOU T' REMIND YOU YOU'D WORN TH' HARNESS FOR FIFTY YEARS -
WELL, NOW YOU FELLAS DIDN'T HAVE T' GO AN DO THAT - I STILL GOT A PURTY GOOD ONE I BOUGHT TH' FIRST PAY DAY I STARTED T' WORK HERE
GAAR WILLIAMS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

45,000 Watch Vidal and Buckler Lead Army Parade Through Harvard Eleven, 46 to 0

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Glowing dully through the dusk in the electric numerals of the scoreboard the figures read: "Army, 46; Harvard, 0."

They are very mournful numerals, the record of the worst defeat, bar one, that ever befell any Harvard football team since the game began at Cambridge back in the '70s. This was a score that called for statistics out of the old books, and while the West Point cadets were marching out of Soldiers' field behind their drums and bugles this evening the press coop historians up on the rim of the bowl went into their vest pocket archives all the way back to the year 1884 to find a record of a happening like it.

Yale Did It in '84.

In 1884, the little books tell us, a Yale team beat a team of Harvard's by just two more points than the Army scored today, 48 to 0. If the Army hadn't missed a touchdown by the stretch of an octave after a march of 72 yards in the second period today's happenings in the football yard would have established a new high in Harvard football history. Or a new low, if you prefer.

But perhaps it isn't fair to refer to what might have happened there. It didn't happen, and that one stoppage on their six inch line, or possibly their five and seven-eighths inch line, was something to the credit of the Harvard crowd. It was their greatest moment of a very bad afternoon.

The Cadet team scored seven touchdowns and four extra points on kicks and, though their varsity men were demolishing giants, their second stringers were even more ruthless and their third and fourth stringers more so and more so. It was hard to form an opinion as to whether the West Point athletes were as good as they seemed or the Harvards as bad as they seemed, but probably the situation combined elements of both propositions. The West Pointers were pretty good and the Harvard boys certainly were pretty bad, and even the rating "pretty bad" might be construed as flattery.

Army Line Big Factor.

The Army line—and it made no difference which line happened to be playing the game at a given time—shoved the Harvards firmly out of the way time and again to open avenues for their backs to go charging through. The Army interference was always tearing along and mowing down the Red Shirts just as they were making passes at the Cadet in charge of the ball. The Harvards couldn't tackle, they couldn't block, they couldn't field the ball, and there were some of their passes which looked as though your little boy might have thrown them in practice in the living room at night.

Cadets Score Early.

The Cadets had a touchdown before the first period ended and a placement kick for the point thereafter. The touchdown was done by Pick Vidal of the Army, who will never again be referred to as the kid brother of the great Gene Vidal who carried the ball for West Point in the time before the war. Henceforth, if there is any such reference at all, it will honor Gene Vidal by relating him to the great Army back of the team of 1932.

Young Vidal came into the game at quarter back, relieving Joe MacWilliam just as Harvard got the ball on a touchback. Harvard couldn't move and Vidal lost a couple of yards fielding a punt that came to him squirming through the high wind. Vidal was tackled at his own 37 yard line and he and Tom Kilday, the full back, moved the ball along to a first down at their 48 yard line in a couple of bucks. Then Fields made two yards at the middle and Vidal pushed through the left side of the Harvard line for a 50 yard run to score.

Pushed through? No, that isn't right. He didn't have to push. All he had to do about it was take a quiet walk for himself. The pushing had been done by the men in the line. Some of them shoved one bunch of Harvards way off in this direction and some others shoved the rest of them way off in the other direction and there was a place through the Harvard line that you could have sailed a square rigger through with everything flying including the laundry on the line.

Backs Help, Too.

Brown kicked the goal and that relieved the tension until the second period, which began soon afterward with the Army in charge of the ball on their 28 yard line. This was the start of the 72 yard push which stalled against Harvard's one successful stand. Fields, Vidal, and Kilday tore along, through the line, around it, and over it, scoring four first downs until Fields was dragged to the grass on the five yard line in the corner of the field.

Kilday spent one down to take the ball out of bounds and Fields made more than four yards around the Harvard right end, but Kilday was interrupted in a drive at center and Fields, on the final attempt, was tackled no farther from the goal than you could stretch your fingers. Or possibly the new rule against piling on stopped him. The rule says that when any part of a player's physique other than hand or foot touches the ground he is officially down, and Fields was officially down because he dragged a knee just at the goal.

Jack Buckler scored the next one with a half stride over the goal from a point maybe 18 inches out after a progress begun at Harvard's 48 yard line.

The Cadets took the ball on a punt and in two plays Buckler found himself on the 30 yard line. So they threw a pass and Lockwood, a substitute center for Harvard, intercepted and then dropped the ball, which Edwards recovered for the Army, at the 27 yard line. Buckler threw one pass to Frentzel, who reached the 10 yard line, but they called him back for offside play, so the boys just did it over. Frentzel reached the 12 yard line and in three bucks the Army scored.

Here Are the Others.

Well, so, let us group the touchdowns from now on.

They got two in the third period. They? Yes, they; the Army. Who else but? Fields made the first one through Harvard's left wing from the 2 yard line after a quick movement from the Harvard 40 yard line where Fields intercepted a pass. Kilday ran Harvard's left end to the 24 yard line, Fields pitched to Brown and there they were again only two yards from the goal. It made no difference who took it over. The general's dog robber could have done it with the cooperation that the carriers were receiving from end to end and from all their back field colleagues.

Brown missed the goal after this one and pretty soon he was missing another following a touchdown by Vidal from the 19 yard line. Vidal took the ball in a lateral pass from Fields and his escort kindly knocked over all the obstacles who came galloping up to object.

The Harvard people had a moment just about here. Jack Grady, the running back who was discovered on a tennis court, was substituting for Jack Crickard and he began a little demonstration with a 15 yard return of the kickoff. Then from their own 35 yard line, the Harvards moved quickly along into the Army's territory with two good passes, both thrown by Wells and hope was beginning to kindle when what? This is what Stancook, one of the Army's extra backs, reached up and grabbed a Harvard pass that was what?

Charlie's Pants Are Still Clean.

Charlie Broshous, the Army's little crown prince, came out of his wrappings just as the final period began to try a field goal from a sharp angle from the nine yard line, but missed and retired with his football pants still innocent of mud or grass stain after three years on the team.

The next touchdown—that would be the fifth— came soon after Elliott returned a punt 40 yards from midfield and ran bang into one of his own men. But for this they could have scored just then, but the accident delayed them and it took four bucks by Frentzel and Buckler to move the ball over the line. Buckler missed the goal, but he made another touchdown a few minutes later on a run of 27 yards. This goal was missed by Elliott. Then he ran for the last touchdown from the 18 yard line and his kick for this point was good.

Toward the end of the game the Army team was manned almost entirely by people that nobody ever heard of and it seemed as though they must run out of uniforms and names pretty soon. But the Army attack was even more fierce, if possible, and the panic of the Harvard side by this time was such that it wasn't pleasant to gaze upon. They fumbled, they stumbled, they wild-pitched and it just looked as though they were a lot of strangers off a street car who had climbed into Harvard uniforms and put on a malicious burlesque.

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Cadets vs. Crimson

ARMY [46].		HARVARD [0].
King	L. E.	Nazro
Lincoln	L. T.	Hardy
Summerfelt	L. G.	Esterly
Evans	C.	Casey
Jablonsky	R. G.	Gundlach
Armstrong	R. T.	Bancroft
Kopcsak	R. E.	Hageman
MacWilliam	Q. B.	Wells
Fields	L. H.	Crickard
Brown	R. H.	Dean
Kilday	F. B.	Nevin

Touchdowns—Vidal [2], Buckler [3], Field, Elliott. Points after touchdown—Brown [3], Elliott.

Substitutions—Army: Vidal for MacWilliam, Johnson for Brown, Frentzel for Johnson, Buckler for Fields, Lawler for King, Bucknam for Evans, Stancook for Kilday, Burlingame for Kopcsak, Stillman for Jablonsky, Edwards for King, Winn for Lincoln, Lawler for Kopcsak, Gooch for Summerfelt, Hutchison for Armstrong, Broshous for MacWilliam, Elliott for MacWilliam, Quinn for Lawler, Simons for Buckler, Harrell for Stancook, Gallagher for Gooch, Sentor for Evans, Brazley for Sentor, Hall for Stillman, O'Neill for Elliott.

Harvard—Lockwood for Casey, Gleason for Dean, Grady for Crickard, Healey for Esterly, Wolcott for Nazro, Lartel for Hageman, Pescosolido for Crickard, Rogers for Hardy, Crane for Gundlach, Locke for Grady, Littlefield for Lockwood, Whitney for Wells, Wells for Locke, Barrett for Gleason, Francisco for Bancroft, Peter for Wells, Waters for Dean, Cassedy for Bartol, Barras for Hardy, Lowe for Wolcott, Sherman for Whitney.

Referee—W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbus]. Linesman—W. M. Hollenback [Penn]. Field judge—C. M. Waters [Williams].

TENNESSEE WINS AGAIN; DEFEATS MISSISSIPPI STATE

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Tennessee triumphed 31 to 0 over a light Mississippi State eleven today, remaining undefeated in the Southern conference.

Brackett, quarterback, returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown. Petruzze, half back, broke off tackle and ran 78 yards to score in the third period.

Beattie Feathers, half back, who played only eight minutes, scored on a ten yard run around left end. Tennessee's two other touchdowns were scored by Dorsey, substitute back, and Petruzze, who took a pass and ran 27 yards.

7,000 See Central Prep Eleven Beat Riley, 12-0

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Central of South Bend defeated Riley, also of South Bend, 12 to 0, in a Northern Indiana High School conference game today. Jimmy Clark, half back, and Don Qygant, quarter back, scored Central's touchdowns. Seven thousand spectators jammed the stands and the temporary bleachers set up for the game.

BADGERS RUB OUT BIG ILLINI LEAD AND WIN, 20-12

Berry Opens Battle with 87 Yard Dash.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—Wisconsin, urged on by a homecoming crowd of 20,000, came back to score a 20 to 12 victory over Illinois this afternoon after the Illini had raced away to a two-touchdown lead in the first 20 minutes of play.

Illinois failed to add extra points after the scores, but its lead appeared impressive until the Badgers took a page from the Illini book of plays and forward passed for two touchdowns before the half ended. Extra points by Joe Linfor put Wisconsin ahead, 14 to 12, and a touchdown in the last quarter insured a big celebration along Langdon street and around capitol square tonight.

Both Pass Attacks Click.

The first half was spectacular, and undoubtedly satisfactory to the crowd. The thrills were based on phenomenal ability of both elevens to complete forward passes. Neither team seemed to have a defense to halt the aerial drive of the other. But play in general was erratic, marred by frequent fumbles.

The contest stagnated in the third quarter with Illinois making the only scoring threat. During this time, the Badgers did not accomplish a first down. Then they started their final touchdown drive of 35 yards after intercepting an Illinois pass. In this march, all line plays, Wisconsin rushed over its tired opponents, who had fought themselves out in vain efforts to overcome their disadvantage.

Walser Star on Defense.

Capt. Gil Berry of Illinois, whose passing and running formed constant threats, featured the attack of the invaders. He was ably assisted by Frank Froschauer, a sophomore, who ripped through the Badger line repeatedly to lend effectiveness to Berry's passes. Pete Yanuskus also was an earnest workman, confining his play principally to blocking and kicking. On defense, Herman Walser was in every play backing up the Illinois line. Completely exhausted, he was removed at the half and Lawrence Seamans took over his job.

Wisconsin demonstrated quite early its superiority in ground gaining. Hal Smith, a full back, Linfor and Red Peterson, who alternated at left half, formed the best set of running backs, but near the goal line Illinois forced Wisconsin to use its air plays. That these were successful was due to the tightly drawn Illini defense for Wisconsin's running plays.

Berry Runs 87 Yards.

Wisconsin had been warned to set a guard on Berry. Despite this attention Berry opened the game with the most spectacular play of the afternoon. Berry received the opening kickoff on Illinois' 10 yard line. He fumbled momentarily and then raced through a wide gap in the enveloping wave of red shirted Badgers. At midfield Berry disposed of a tackler with a change of pace and sped up the sideline.

Mickey McGuire, eluding the blocking of Walser, although staggered by the impact, raced toward Berry at an angle which forced Berry to step on the sideline three yards from Wisconsin's goal. Berry covered 87 yards. On the first play from scrimmage Walser plunged through center for the touchdown. With Berry holding the ball Yanuskus kicked wide of the cross bar.

Badgers Get the Jitters.

Wisconsin seemed unable to shake off the numbing effect of this touchdown. The confusion spread to Linfor, who fumbled one of Yanuskus' punts in midfield. Wisconsin pulled out of this dangerous position after Berry had tossed a 20 yard pass to Yanuskus when Mario Pacetti intercepted a pass on his own 20 yard line.

Illinois also failed to take advantage of the next Wisconsin misplay. Koenig passed badly from center and Strain, who had replaced Smith at full back, fumbled. Cummings, Illinois tackle, fell on the ball on Wisconsin's 18 yard line. Illinois made 9 yards, but on fourth down Tobias blocked Yanuskus' place kick and Strain recovered for Wisconsin on his own 5 yard line.

Illinois Pass Scores.

John Schneller kicked out to Berry, who weaved 15 yards to the Badger 39 yard line. Froschauer plunged for two yards. On the next play Berry passed to Froschauer over the center and about 10 yards down the field. Froschauer kept going to the goal line, after which Yanuskus again failed on the extra point.

Schneller soon afterwards forced Illinois back when he dropped a punt out of bounds on the Illini four yard line. Peterson returned Yanuskus' punt to the Illini 30 yard line, but on the second play he dropped McGuire's forward pass as he stood uncovered in the scoring zone.

This apparently aroused the Badgers. Peterson again returned Yanuskus' punt to the Illinois 42 yard line and from here the touchdown parade started. Peterson plunged for four yards and Smith shot through left tackle to the 28 yard mark. Two smashes added ten more yards. On third down, Smith forward passed to Schneller, who had cut diagonally into Illinois' secondary from his position at right end, and Schneller tossed the ball laterally to Greg Kabat, who continued to the goal. Linfor replaced Peterson and place kicked the point.

McGuire returned Illinois' kickoff to his own 40 yard line. Three plays later Wisconsin had scored its winning touchdown.

On the first play Smith smashed the line for five yards. Linfor then passed to Nello Pacetti, who was dropped on Illinois' 27 yard line. Then Linfor pitched again and Schneller took the ball to the goal. Linfor kicked the point.

Illini Threat Fades Out.

At the start of the second half Illinois marched to Wisconsin's 15 yard line for its most serious threat. Passes by Berry to Yanuskus and Schustek, who had come in at end, were the principal ingredients, but from this point and on second down, Berry's pass into the end zone was knocked down.

Never again could Berry find the passing combination, and one of his failures, which was intercepted by Pacetti on Illinois' 35 yard line, opened Wisconsin's last drive. Peterson made 11 yards in two plays. Then he alternated with Smith, contributing one burst of 13 yards, until Smith made the last yard. Kabat's place kick for the point was blocked by Cummings.

Illinois attempted 21 forward passes, all except three by Berry. Ten were incomplete, five were intercepted, four of these in the second half, and six were completed for a total gain of 92 yards. Wisconsin's passes were confined to the second quarter. In eight attempts, four were completed for 89 yards. Two passes failed and two were intercepted.

Illinois made 7 first downs, 4 by rushing and 3 by passing. Wisconsin collected 12 first downs, 10 by rushing and 2 by passing. Yardage lost on all penalties was Illinois, 15; Wisconsin, 30.

Fighters

WISCONSIN [20].		ILLINOIS [12].
Haworth	L. E.	Straw
Molinaro	L. T.	Cummings
Kabat	L. G.	Van Dyke
Koenig	C.	Bloom
M. Pacetti	R. G.	Bodman
Thurner	R. T.	May
Schneller	R. E.	Russell
N. Pacetti	Q. B.	Berry
Linfor	L. H.	Froschauer
McGuire	R. H.	Yanuskus
Smith	F. B.	Walser

Touchdowns—Walser, Froschauer, Kabat, Schneller, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Linfor [2].

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Strain for Smith, Tobias for Thurner, Schiller for McGuire, Peterson for Linfor, Kranhold for Koenig, Kummer for Kabat, Lovshin for Schneller, Deanovich for Haworth, Davis for Molinaro. Bucci for M. Pacetti.

Illinois—Platt for Van Dyke, Hoeft for Cummings, Carson for Yanuskus, Petty for Van Dyke, Gragg for May, Van Meter for Straw, Seamans for Walser, Schustek for Russell, Abraham for Bodman, Cook for Van Meter, Beynon for Berry, Bennis for Bloom, Andrew for Yanuskus, Johnson for Petty, Bailey for Abraham, Palmer for Gragg, Frink for Cook.

Referee—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Head linesman—A. G. Reid [Michigan].

Coaches—Dr. Clarence Spears, Wisconsin; Robert Zuppke, Illinois.

FOOTBALL SCORES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Drake, 0; Butler, 0.
Missouri, 14; Oklahoma, 6.
Cornell college, 13; Knox, 7.
Monmouth, 38; Carthage, 13.
Ripon, 6; Carroll, 0.
Columbia college, 8; Parsons, 6.
Wisconsin Mines, 13; Dubuque, 0.
Valparaiso, 20; Muncie, 0.
Marietta, 6; Ohio Northern, 0.
Lake Forest, 7; Wheaton, 6.
Creighton, 40; Washington U., 6.
Baldwin Wallace, 40; Akron, 6.
Millikin, 10; Illinois college, 8.
Hanover, 27; Danville, 25.
McKendree, 20; Elmhurst, 7.
Lawrence, 20; Beloit, 0.
Illinois Normal, 13; Macomb, 12.
Simpson, 7; Cedar Falls, 7.
Carleton, 20; Coe, 6.
Mount St. Mary, 19; Washington college, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 0; Concordia [Minn.], 6.
Luther, 7; St. Olaf, 0.
North Dakota U., 12; Morningside, 0.
Bluffton, 19; Defiance, 6.
Adrian, 18; Assumption, 0.
Manchester, 14; Indiana State, 0.
Springfield, 0; Yankton, 0.
Rolla Mines, 14; Maryville, 0.
Aberdeen, 7; Moorhead, 0.
St. Norbert, 13; Stevens Point, 12.
St. Cloud, 9; Mankato, 0.
Eveleth, 15; Virginia [Minn.], 6
Hibbing, 3; Itasca, 0.
John Carroll, 7; Dayton, 0.
Mount Union, 15; Hiram, 0.
Ohio U., 10; Wittenberg, 6.
Western Reserve, 18; Case, 6.
Heidelberg, 7; Ashland, 0.
Kent State, 0, Capital, 0.
Miami, 26; Ohio Wesleyan, 3.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 7; Mount Pleasant, 0.
Denison, 13; De Pauw, 7.
Wooster, 0; Muskingum, 0.
Oberlin, 7; Allegheny, 6.
Cincinnati, 14; Wabash, 0.
Albion, 19; Alma, 0.
Otterbein, 12; Kenyon, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Bradley, 0.
Ypsilanti Teachers, 12; South Dakota State, 0.
St. Mary's [Mich.], 19; Detroit Tech, 6.
Rose Poly, 12; Earlham, 6.
Wilmington, 7; Findlay, 2.
Bowling Green, 12; Toledo, 6.
Kalamazoo college, 3; Detroit City college, 0.
Hampton, 9; St. Paul, 0.
Grinnell B., 6; Iowa State B., 0.
Drake Frosh, 0; Grinnell Frosh, 0.
Principia, 14; Western Military, 6.
Shurtleff, 6; Carbondale, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 0; Tulsa, 0.
La Crosse, 33; Stout, 7.
Eau Claire, 6; Northland, 0.
Lisle, 7; Concordia [River Forest], 6.
Duluth, 9; Ironwood, 6.
Doane, 0; York, 0.
Chadron, 7; Nebraska B., 0.
Friends, 13; Bethany, 0.
Franklin, 20; Evansville, 17.
Dickinson Teachers, 12; Mayville, 0.
St. Thomas, 21; Hamline, 6.

EAST.

Colgate, 32; Mississippi college, 0.
Rutgers, 7; Lafayette, 6.
Amherst, 31; Trinity, 0.
Cornell, 20; Albright, 14.
Penn State, 18; Sewanee, 6.
Syracuse, 27; Oglethorpe, 6.
Bloomsburg, 6; Shippensburg, 0.
Providence, 46; New York City college, 0.
Springfield, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Massachusetts, 18; Rensselaer, 13.
Worcester, 12; Rhode Island, 0.
Susquehanna, 0; Pennsylvania Military, 0.
Tufts, 18; Lowell Textile, 7.
Alfred, 7; Hobart, 0.
Gettysburg, 25; Dickinson, 7.
West Virginia, 19; Georgetown, 0.
Yale Frosh, 0; Princeton Frosh, 0.
Navy Plebes, 53; Valley Forge Military, 0.
Penn Frosh, 18; Cornell Frosh, 6.
Trenton, 25; Montclair, 0.
Slippery Rock, 7; Indiana [Pa.], 0.
Manfield, 6; Stroudsburg, 0.
Westminster, 18; Thiel, 0.
Ursinus, 28; Drexel, 6.
Wesleyan, 13; Williams, 6.
Clarkson, 7; St. Lawrence, 0.
Colby, 13; St. Michael, 0.
Boston U., 0; Vermont, 0.
Villanova, 20; Boston college, 0.
Maine, 7; Bowdoin, 6.
Delaware, 7; St. Joseph, 0.
Swarthmore, 6; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Duquesne, 19; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Baltimore, 20; Shepherd, 6.
Buffalo Frosh, 13; Syracuse Frosh, 6.
Waynesburg, 13; Juniata, 12.
Franklin and Marshall, 21; Muhlenberg, 7.
Brooklyn, 13; Upsala, 12.
Geneva, 20; Grove City, 6.
Union, 28; Rochester, 0.
Pennington, 7; Manlius, 0.
Bucknell, 14; Western Maryland, 13.
New York Aggies, 26; Cobleskill Aggies, 0.
Middlebury, 24; Norwich, 0.
Hamilton, 13; Haverford, 0.
Catholic U., 14; Wake Forest, 6.
New York Teachers, 14; Arnold, 7.
Kutztown, 7; Millersville, 6.
Westchester, 13; Lockhaven, 0.
Cook, 13; Ithaca, 0.
Wagner, 0; Moravian, 0.

SOUTH.

Washington and Lee, 7; Virginia, 6.
Tennessee, 31; Mississippi State, 0.
Centenary, 44; Durant, 0.
William and Mary, 20; V. M. I., 7.
Louisiana State, 6; South Carolina, 0.
North Carolina State, 7; Davidson, 8.
Mercer, 8; Centre, 0.
Union college, 0; Morehead Teachers, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 21; Glenville, 21.
Birmingham Southern, 20; Southwestern, 6.
Bluefield, 9; West Virginia State, 9.
American, 26; Gallaudet, 0.
Marshall, 14; Emory Henry, 6.
Murray Frosh, 40; Middle Tennessee Frosh, 0.
Vanderbilt Frosh, 13; Kentucky Frosh, 0.
Mississippi Teachers, 13; Louisiana college, 0.
Clemson, 18; Citadel, 6.
Loyola [N. O.], 14; Chattanooga, 0.
Louisiana Tech, 19; Millsaps, 14.
Western Kentucky, 24; Georgetown [Ky.], 0.
Randolph Macon, 6; Richmond, 6.
Jacksonville, 7; Piedmont, 6.
North Carolina college, 13; Shaw, 0.
Cumberland, 24; Tennessee Wesleyan, 0.
Fisk, 19; Lincoln, 6.
Roanoke, 14; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Furman, 24; Wofford, 0.
High Point, 6; Elon, 0.
Appalachian, 6; Parris Island, 6.
Liberty Teachers, 12; Morris Harvey, 0.
Concord, 13; Armstrong, 0.
Morristown, 13; Livingstone, 6.
St. Augustine, 7; Bricks, 0.
Morgan, 13; Howard, 6.
Virginia State, 6; Virginia Union, 6.
Tuskegee, 13; Moorhouse [Atlanta], 6.
Sul Ross, 7; West Texas, 7.
Texas A. and I., 19; Daniel Baker, 7.
Kentucky State I. C., 45; Louisville Mun., 0.

FAR WEST.

Utah, 14; Colorado, 0.
Colorado college, 31; Western State coll., 0.
Colorado Teachers, 14; Colorado Mines, 6.
Denver, 7; Wyoming, 0.
St. Martin's college, 12; Washington Frosh, 0.
Nevada, 0; San Jose, 0.
Stanford Frosh, 7; California Frosh, 7.
Santa Clara, 27; Pacific, 0.
Fresno, 0; Northern Arizona, 0.

In the Wake of the News

OUT OF STATE ATHLETES.

COLLEGE alumni frequently engage in razzfests about the number of state prep school athletes lost to other institutions and you often hear "If we had all the boys developed in our territory what a football team we would have." Usually these razzfests are just that, but sometimes feeling gets into the matter and direct or indirect charges of recruiting are made.

This subject always has been a touchy one among athletic authorities. At one time, several years ago, there were such suspicious migrations that one athletic director of a Big Ten university suggested a rule that athletes leaving their home state to enroll at a conference university away from home be required to spend two years in residence, instead of the customary one year, before being eligible to competition.

So far as we know, this suggestion never was given publicity. It was voted down on the ground it was an unfair restriction on a boy who might choose a university away from home for perfectly legitimate reasons, either its courses appealing to him, alumni in the family, or the mere fact he wished to be farther away from home for the experience afforded. Of course, opponents to the suggestion also argued there should be no improper recruiting. If there was action should be taken against the university athletic department and not against boys legitimately enrolled.

This arguing is more prevalent in the central states than in the east, where a majority of athletes, as well as students as a whole, come from other states for various reasons—some to assimilate "eastern culture" and others because of traditions accruing with age of the college.

While in Iowa recently alumni there called our attention to the number of Hawkeye prep athletes who had made or were making reputations at other colleges. University of Illinois explains, in part, its recent football weakness by the absence of prep stars who might normally have enrolled at Urbana. No charges are made, but it is regarded as strange that many of these boys have gone to southern colleges, those most prominent in an athletic way, for reasons best known to themselves.

Illinois colleges lose many prep school athletes to conference colleges outside the state. There are 130 Illinois boys, not all of them stars by any means, so enrolled. Here are the figures: Eighteen at Indiana, 32 at Wisconsin, 25 at Iowa, 34 at Purdue, 21 at Michigan. As many of these never will make the varsity teams, it is reasonable to infer they preferred to leave their home environment for an education rather than that they went because of any undue influence.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

November Stands For

Magic coloring of maples and oaks . . . snow flurries . . . turkey dinners . . . longer evenings . . . Armistice day . . . still raking up leaves . . . Thanksgiving day . . . whooping it up on election night . . . who will be President? M. G. B.

* *

Past-Flapper Blues.

I'm crying for the moon
All these many years;
Can't sing any tune,
Just sop up the tears.

It ain't the moon I want,
It's the man inside;
He's my last chance to flaunt
As some he-man's bride.
Ann Cona.

* *

Provincialisms.

Up in northern Minnesota when any one says he has been "down below" you know he has made a trip to Minneapolis or St. Paul. Lilly Ann.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Great preparations were made on top of the then Masonic temple to show the presidential election result by installing a huge searchlight whose rays would go round in a circle if the Republicans were ahead and across the sky back and forth if the Democrats were leading?—Doc J. M. N.

FRANK LANG IS NAMED HEAD OF GERMANIA CLUB

Frank O. Lang yesterday was elected president of the Germania club to succeed Robert Scheuneman, who resigned ten days ago. Hilmar Ernst was chosen vice president to fill the office vacated by Mr. Lang. Frank Westerlaken and Michael Gebhardt were elected to the board of directors.

The Germania club last summer was host to the national amateur boxing champions of Germany, who were here to box Chicago's Golden Gloves champions.

LETOURNER TEAM LEADS BY 2 LAPS IN BIKE GRIND

Four Combinations Hold Second Place.

Bike Standing

1 A. M., 76TH HOUR.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Letourner-Debaets	1,373	9	128
J. Walthour-Ritter	1,373	8	143
Binda-Hill	1,373	8	137
Audy-Peden	1,373	7	252
B. Walthour-Rodak	1,373	7	153
Dempsey-Wissel	1,373	7	111
Linari-Severgnini	1,373	6	179
McNamara-Horan	1,373	6	128
Duelberg-Grimm	1,373	6	86
Wagner-Petri	1,373	0	127
Walker-Delille	1,372	8	132

Leader—Letourner.

Al Letourner and Gerard Debaets yesterday got around to the matter of justifying the opinion of a large portion of six day bike fandom which at the outset of the race had designated them as the team to beat.

They started last evening's phase of the 146 hour program one lap in first place, eased up for a few hours to permit other teams to enjoy mileage ties with them for brief spells, then at 10:50 o'clock cut loose and in one series of jams gained two laps on their main adversaries.

Letourner, as per his custom, did more than his share in the reckless driving, but his partner was by no means a drag in the arduous proceedings.

Four in Second Place.

As the race went into its 75th hour four teams were in second place, two laps back of Letourner-Debaets. The teams were B. Walthour-Rodak, which led the race for a while during the evening; J. Walthour-Ritter, Binda-Hill, and McNamara-Horan.

Three laps behind the leaders were three teams forming the third flight. This detachment was led by the Canadian team of Jules Audy and Torchy Peden, which didn't appear as spry as it did earlier in the race.

For the second successive afternoon the riders violated the usual practice by putting on a daylight jam and when the results of the matinee efforts were in, the Red Devil team, Letourner and Debaets was leading by a lap, a four lap gain from lunch to supper time.

The Red Devils continued in the lead alone until the 9 o'clock standings were announced. At this time they were in a mileage tie with B. Walthour and Rodak, but technically in second place on points. At 10 o'clock B. Walthour-Rodak, Letourner-Debaets and McNamara-Horan were in a mileage tie for first place, the last named having risen from sixth place between 9 and 10 o'clock. The remainder of the teams were strung over a range of 8 laps, with Wagner-Petri filling the caboose rôle.

Eleven Teams Remain.

Eleven teams now remain as compared with 15 who started the race. Early yesterday a new team was formed by Dempsey and Wissell. Dempsey lost his partner when Spencer was forced out of the race because of illness. Frankenstein who had been Wissell's partner, hadn't been showing much speed and the Dempsey-Wissel team emerged from the situation.

Results of the midnight sprints follow:

1—Severgnini, Rodak, McNamara, Peden.
2—B. Walthour, Petri, Grimm, Debaets.
3—McNamara, Severgnini, Rodak, Delille.
4—Petri, Grimm, Debaets, Walker.
5—Delille, Ritter, Severgnini, Peden.
6—Linari, Binda, Petri, Horan.
7—Delille, Letourner, Peden, McNamara.
8—Linari, Binda, Petri, Grimm.
9—McNamara, Duelberg, Ritter, Delille.
10—Linari, Petri, Grimm, Debaets.

BUTLER, DRAKE TEAMS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—The bulldogs of Butler and Drake battled to a scoreless tie on Butler's gridiron here today in the Hoosiers' first game in the Missouri conference.

After neither team was able to score on line plays the game developed into a punting duel. Both elevens fumbled frequently, but were successful in recovery. Numerous penalties for unnecessary roughness were invoked.

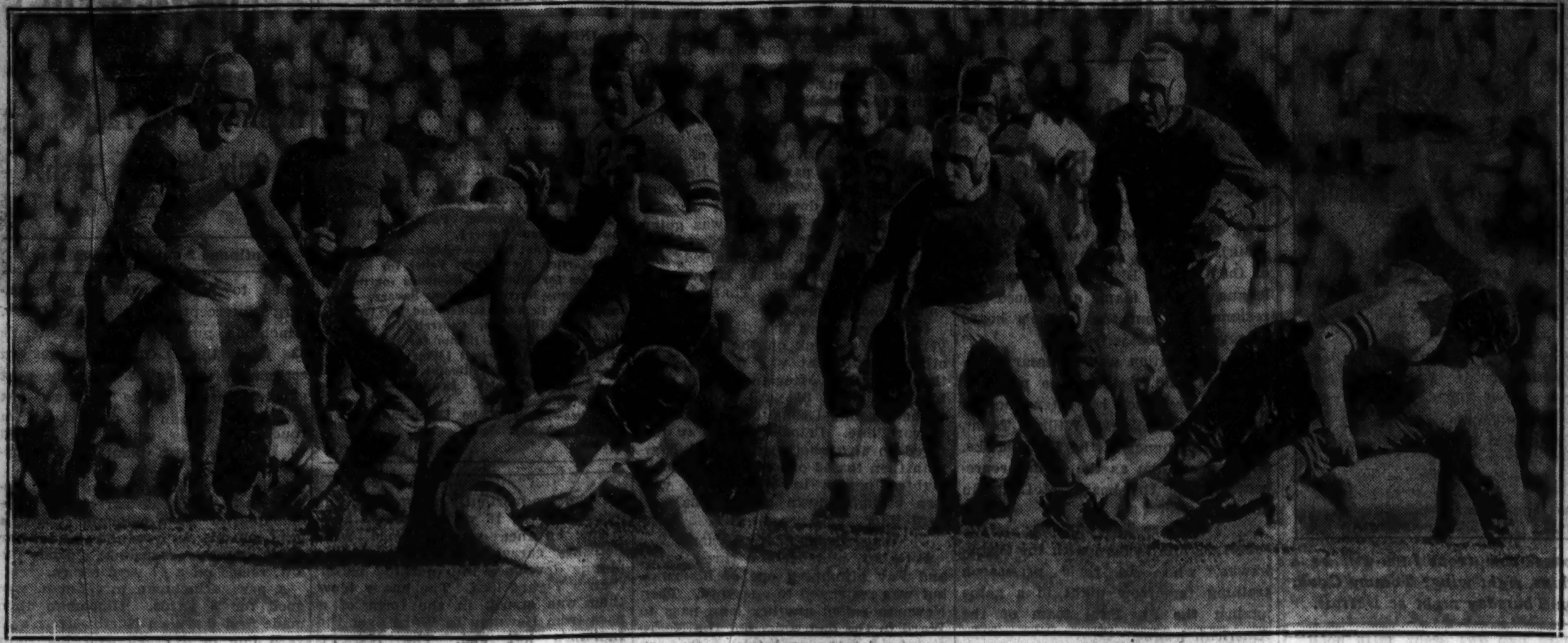
Butler's passing attack met with failure through inability of receivers to forge through the line. Late in the second quarter two successive penalties put the ball on the Drake 23 yard line for the only Butler threat. Drake was unable to come within 30 yards of scoring.

Missouri Whips Oklahoma for First Conference Win

Norman, Okla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Missouri won its first football victory of the season here today by clawing its way through the Oklahoma line. The final score was 14 to 6. Desperate passing attempts on the part of the Sooners failed as Missouri drove through the Oklahomans for touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

Notre Dame vs Northwestern
NOVEMBER 12th
$3.40 Round Trip
Special trains to Campus leave Central Station from 9:50 a. m. to 10:20 a. m.
Special trains to South Bend leave La Salle Street Station 9:35 a. m., coaches only, and 10:10 a. m., Pullman cars only.
For information ask ticket agents or phone Wabash 4900
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
NEW YORK CENTRAL

Ohio State Passes and Plunges to Victory over Northwestern—Indiana Holds Michigan to 7-0 Score

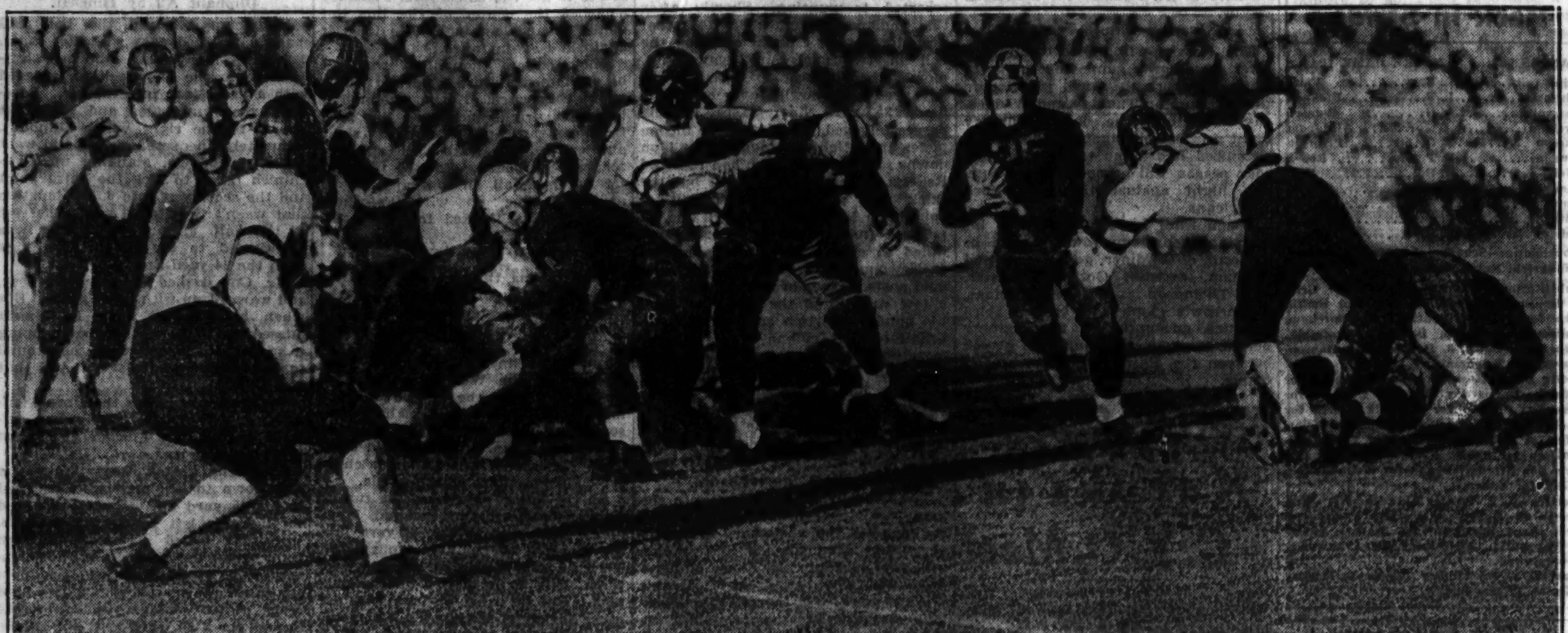


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

START OF 67 YARD RUN WHICH GAVE NORTHWESTERN ITS TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST QUARTER OF GAME WITH OHIO STATE. Pug Rentner breaks through the line, sidesteps a couple of tacklers and races to the Buckeyes' goal line for the first score of the day at Dyche stadium. Wilcat supporters in the crowd of 25,000 then released their purple balloons, but that was their last chance to celebrate. Ohio State tied the score in the second period and added two more touchdowns in the third. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

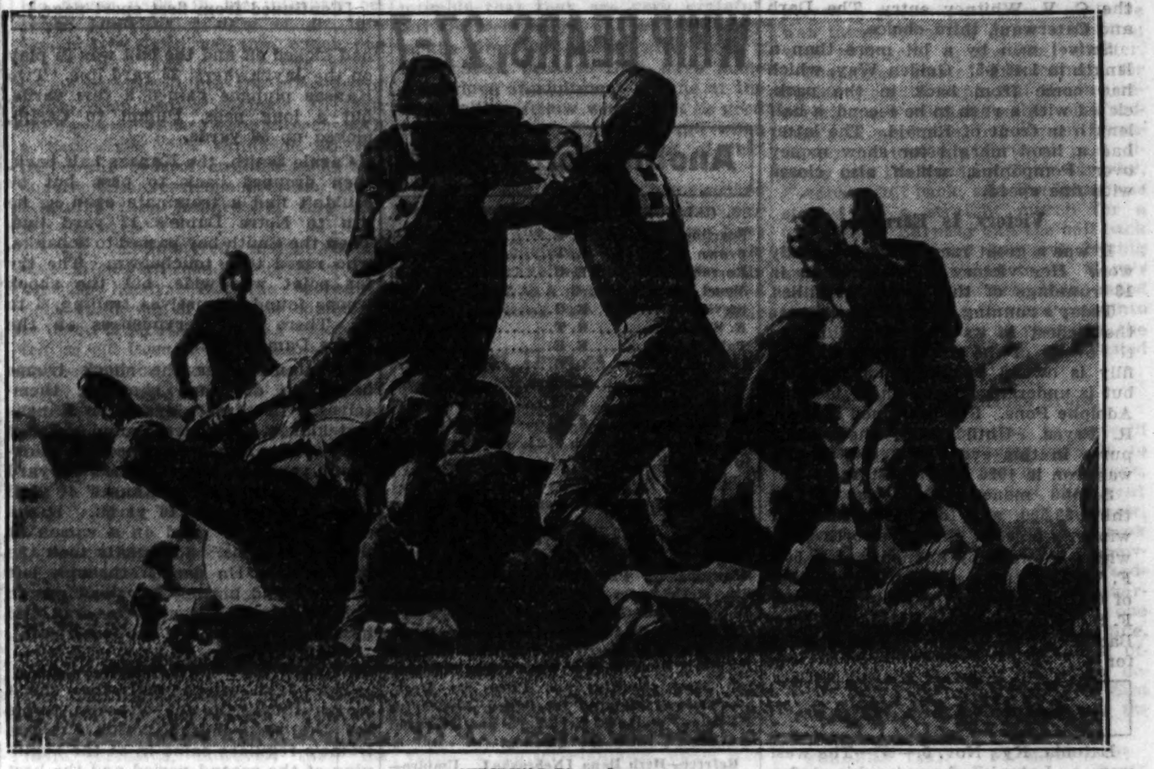
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INDIANA FORWARD PASS FAILS TO CLICK AGAINST MICHIGAN. Martick, Hoosier end, leaps for an aerial in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Bloomington. Two Wolverines are covering him, but Martick nearly made the catch. A crowd of 15,000 saw the battle. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



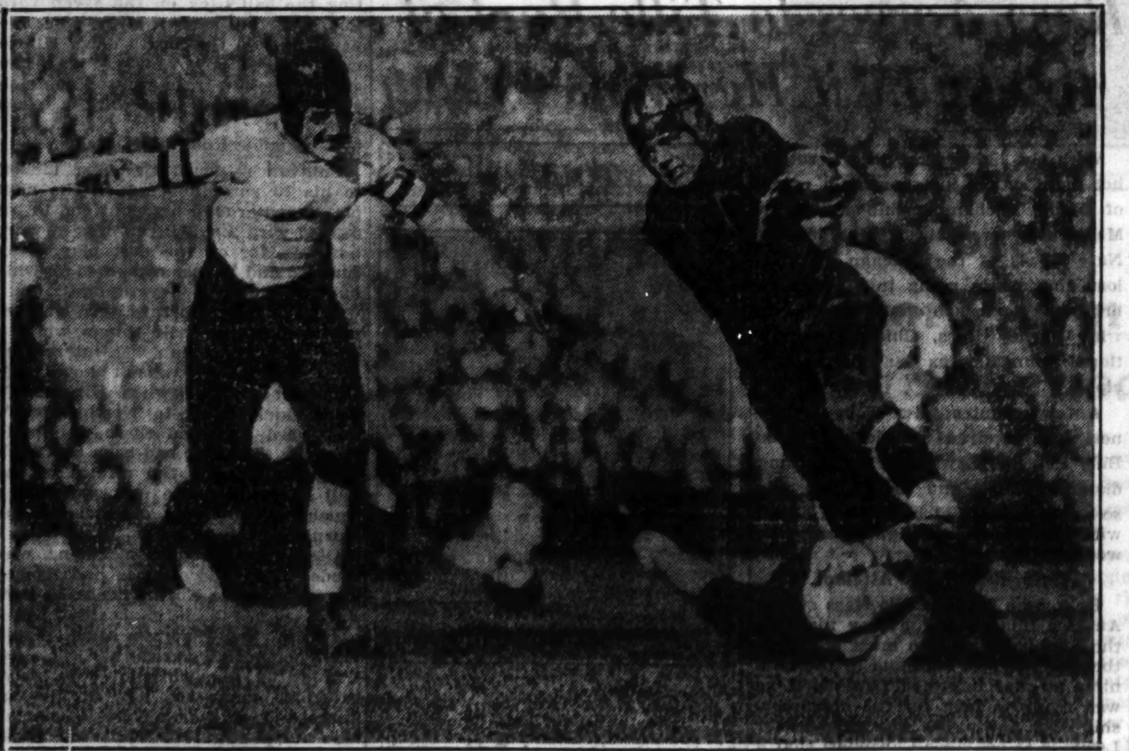
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOILERMAKERS HAMMER MAROON LINE FOR 37 TO 0 VICTORY, HIGHEST SCORE OF SEASON IN WESTERN CONFERENCE. Riblett, one of Purdue's little riveters, gives Chicago tacklers something to worry about in the third period of game at Stagg filed yesterday. Riblett did not score, Moss, Purvis, Horstmann and Hecker taking cate of that. Wisconsin's 34 points against Iowa was the previous high total for the season. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



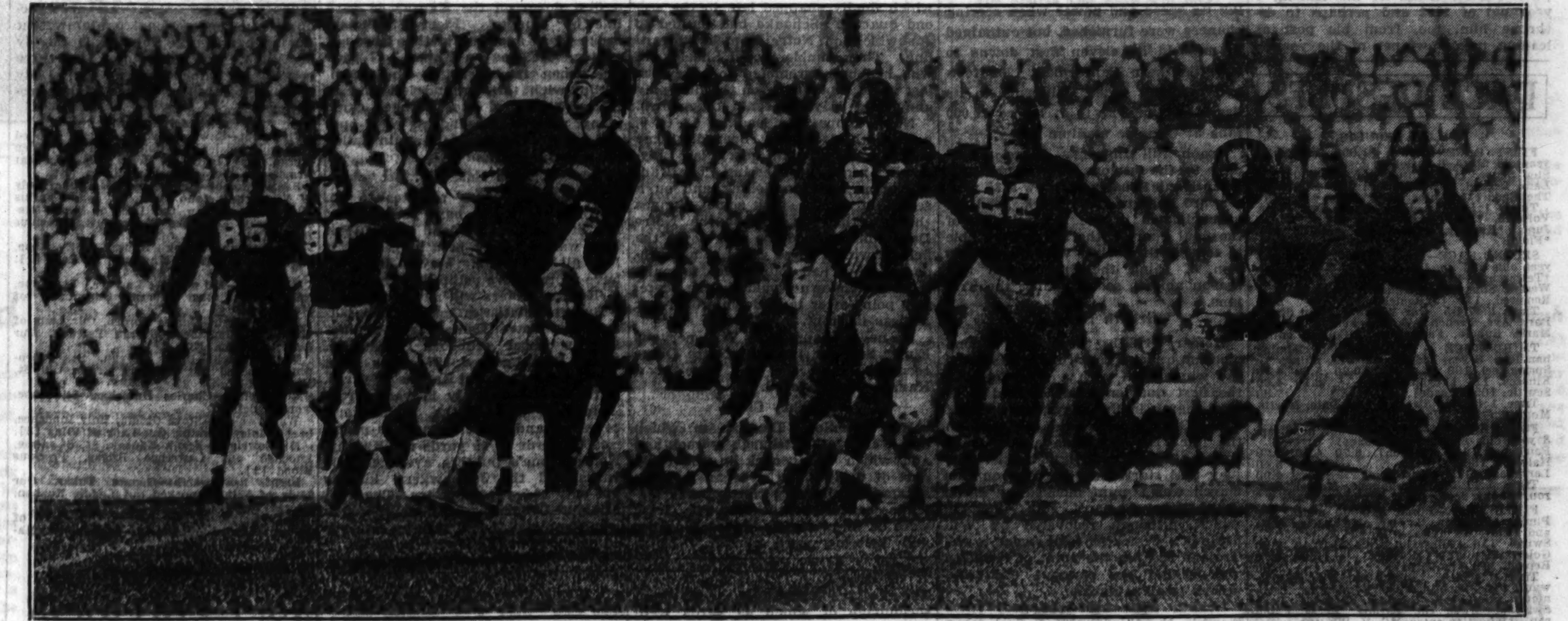
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOOSIERS REPULSE MICHIGAN'S FIRST QUARTER SCORING THREAT. Pestosky is balked after a short gain on a plunge during the Wolverines' march that failed to blossom into a score in the opening period. The ball was on the Indiana 15 yard line at the time. After another try at the line Michigan passed over the goal line. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



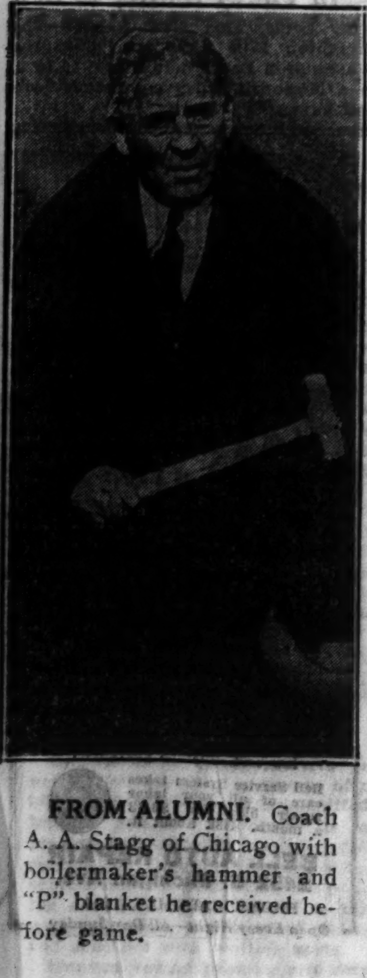
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HANG ON TO HIM, MAROONS, OR HE'S LIABLE TO GO PLACES. Duane Purvis tries to wiggle free, but a University of Chicago tackler has him by the foot. Another Maroon rushes up to lend aid in bringing down the fleet Boilermaker. This was in the first quarter before the Midway eleven's defense began to yield. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

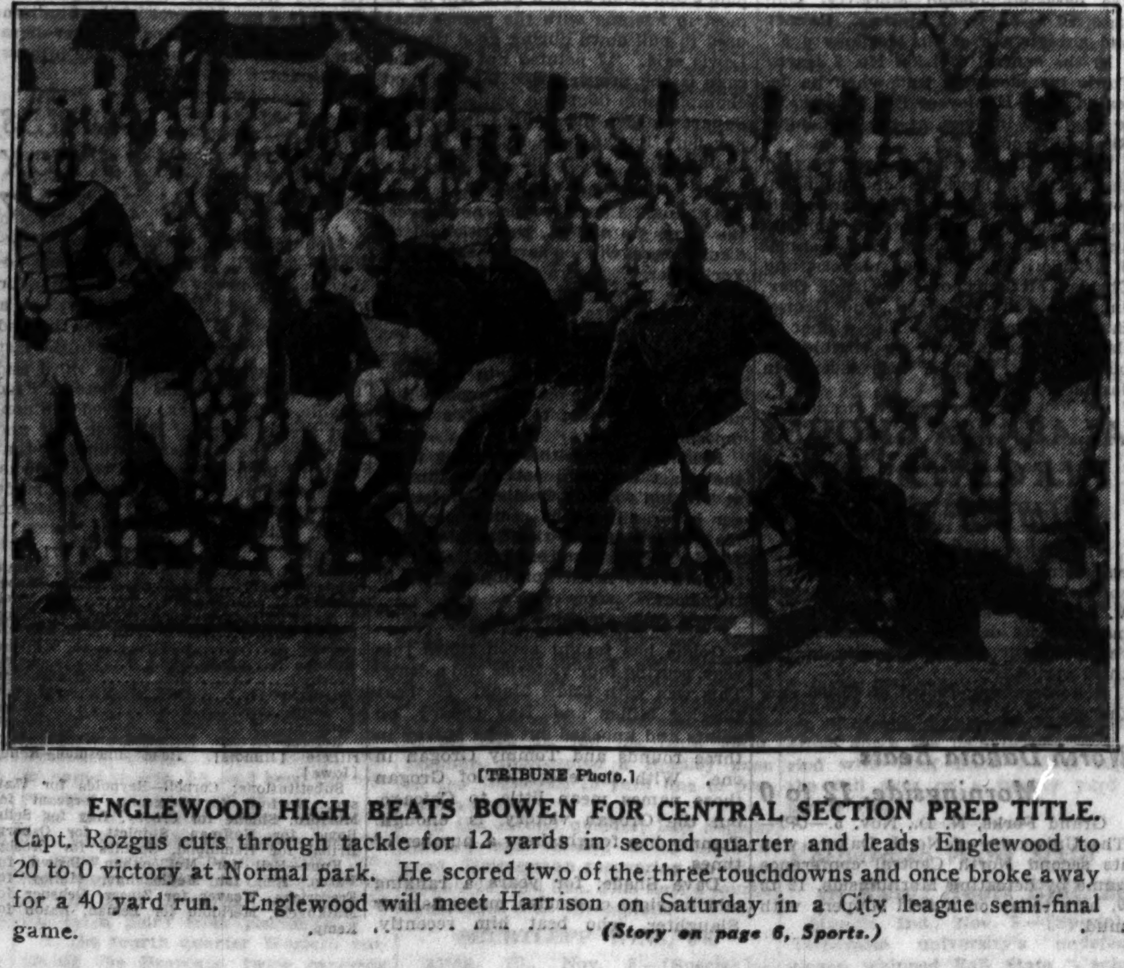


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MICHIGAN BATTERS ITS WAY TO ANOTHER BIG TEN VICTORY IN FIRST INVASION OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY GRIDIRON. John Regeczi, Wolverine right half back, goes around end in the third quarter, pursued by the Hoosiers H. Johnson (85), Rehm (90), Lyons (93), Saluski (22), and Dickey (88). The big Wolverine did not get away, but Harry Newman was there to supply the punch for the touchdown that defeated Indiana, 7 to 0. Michigan now has beaten Northwestern, Ohio State and Illinois as well as Indiana in the conference. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

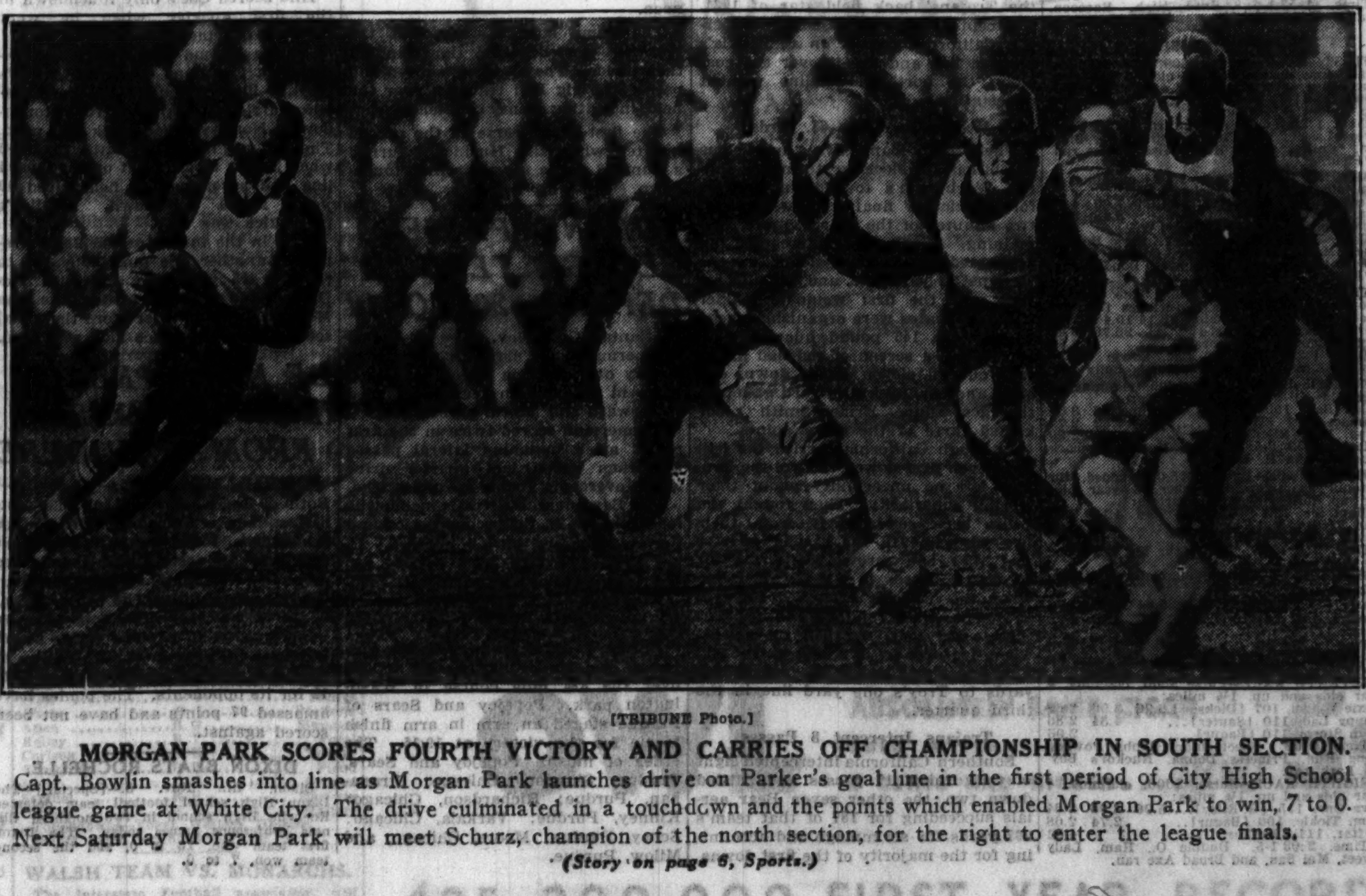


FROM ALUMNI. Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago with boilermaker's hammer and "P" blanket he received before game.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENGLEWOOD HIGH BEATS BOWEN FOR CENTRAL SECTION PREP TITLE. Capt. Rozgus cuts through tackle for 12 yards in second quarter and leads Englewood to 20 to 0 victory at Normal park. He scored two of the three touchdowns and once broke away for a 40 yard run. Englewood will meet Harrison on Saturday in a City league semi-final game. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MORGAN PARK SCORES FOURTH VICTORY AND CARRIES OFF CHAMPIONSHIP IN SOUTH SECTION. Capt. Bowlin smashes into line as Morgan Park launches drive on Parker's goal line in the first period of City High School league game at White City. The drive culminated in a touchdown and the points which enabled Morgan Park to win, 7 to 0. Next Saturday Morgan Park will meet Schurz, champion of the north section, for the right to enter the league finals. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

RICH FUTURITY AT PIMLICO IS WON BY SWIVEL

Golden Way Second in $40,000 Added Race.

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Swivel, daughter of Swift and True-Toddle, scored a brilliant victory in the thirteenth running of the $40,000 added Pimlico Futurity, mile and a sixteenth special for 2 year old colts and fillies, which topped the program offered by the Maryland Jockey club at Pimlico today.

Approximately 25,000 cheered the victory. The crowd was the largest of the meeting and of Maryland's autumn season, but was not as large as the card merited. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and other men high in state and national affairs were present.

Great Field Starts.

With the exception of probably two or three, the very best 2 year olds of the year were in the field of 18 which went to the post. The spectators expected to see the championship of the 2 year olds definitely settled and the manner in which Swivel won may earn for her the crown.

The betters made Repaid, twice conqueror of Kerry Patch, which won the Futurity stakes at Belmont Park, the choice at approximately 3 to 1. The Wheatley stable-H. C. Phipps entry, which included Note Book, Iseult and Balces, was the second choice, and the C. V. Whitney entry, The Darb and Caterwaul, third choice.

Swivel won by a bit more than a length in 1:46 4-5. Golden Way, which had come from back in the pack, closed with a rush to be second, a half length in front of Repaid. The latter had a head margin for show money over Pomponius, which also closed with fine speed.

Victory Is Earned.

It was a great race and a great filly won. Her victory was the sixth in 13 runnings of the stake for fillies.

Today's running of the Futurity was the richest in its history and netted the owner of the winner $62,430. The filly is owned by Walter J. Salmon but is understood to be under lease to Adolphe Pons. She is trained by Jack R. Pryce. Until today, the richest purse in this event was $59,660 and was won in 1926 by Fair Star.

Second money today was $5,000, third $2,500, and fourth $1,000. The winner's breeder, the Mereworth stud, which is owned by Salmon, got $2,500; F. W. Armstrong of Kentucky, breeder of Golden Way, got $1,000, and Harry F. Sinclair, breeder of Repaid, got $500. Backers of the winner collected $24.90 for $2.

GALLANT SIR WINS

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The west won a Latonia championship today when N. W. Church's Gallant Sir scored an easy victory over C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump, with the favorite, Gusto, far behind.

The race brought only $28,465 to the winner, as against the $35,000 or more that had been expected, but it enabled Gallant Sir seriously to dispute Gusto's claim as the leading 3 year old of 1932 and perhaps to dethrone him, too, from his post as leading money winner of the year.

RACE RESULTS

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Step Sister, 115 [W'kman], 5.70 3.60 2.50
Lady Legend, 115 [Steffen] 4.00 2.60
The End, 115 [Gilbert]........ 2.70
Time, 1:13 4-5. High Mist, Ever Fair, Voltesta, *Fluffy Lee, Satin Shoes, Comes June, *Risneur, Flitterlight, *Mintie ran *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†Tetrarchal, 118 [S.Ren'k] 3.50 2.70 2.30
Westys Fox, 111 [Watson] 10.00 4.80
Renewed, 111 [J. Renick].. 3.80
Time, 1:47 4-5. Gay Widower, Main Sheet, Dark Ayr, French Ace, My Fergus, †Gloria Maris, Bubola, Faylin ran. †Council entry.

THIRD RACE — Purse, $1,000, claiming handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Springsteel, 109 [R. Jones] 10.20 5.50 4.70
Kinesen, 111 [Leyland].... 6.10 4.60
Scuttle, 105 [Meade]........ 7.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Swatter, Late Date, Martis, Mountain Elk, Watch Him ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Pairbypair, 113 [Steffen]..8.70 4.60 3.20
Halcyon, 106 [Mills]........ 10.00 5.40
Larranaga, 117 [Kurt'nger] 4.90
Time, 1:11 3-5. Microphone, Morsel, Canron, Happy Scot ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $40,000 added, the Pimlico Futurity, 2 year olds, entire colts and fillies, 1 1-16 miles:
Swivel, 116 [Gilbert]......24.90 10.40 6.90
Golden Way, 122 [M. G'er] 16.00 9.70
Repaid, 119 [P. Walls]........ 5.00
Time, 1:46 4-5. †Iseult, Euryalus, ‡Caterwaul, ‡The Darb, †Balios, Pomponius, Technique, †Notebook, Inlander, Dynastic, Barn Swallow, Wave On, Sarada, Kerry Patch ran. †Wheatley entry; ‡C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000 Woodberry, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Con Amore, 107 [Remillard] 8.80 3.00 2.40
Mr. Sponge, 110 [Garner]... 2.60 2.50
Valenciennes, 107 [Steffen]. 4.00
Time, 1:43 4-5. Marmion, Broadway Lights, Portden, Parry, Rocky News ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Deedie, 112 [Bellizzi]......6.40 4.00 2.90
Wise Advocate, 112 [Walls] 8.40 5.20
Try It, 118 [Hanford]...... 4.30
Time, 1:53 1-5. Knee High, Raccoon, Chatty, Prince Tokalon, and Fervid ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, the Madison Road purse, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Flag Wave, 112 [Finnerty].4.82 2.92 2.28
Meteoric, 115 [Corbett]..... 3.66 2.78
Jim McCaw, 115 [Dupuy]...... 3.00
Time, 1:20 3-5. Ben Minturn, Prince Vine, Sweet Lassie, *Be Fine, Thistle Wise, Blospan, *Chiltex, Terry Hill, *Miss Justice ran *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Needles, 114 [Corbett]....14.56 7.60 4.60
Barashkova, 115 [Chinn]... 5.48 3.96
*Starboard Light, 117 [Whit'r] 5.76
Time, 1:18 2-5. *Piroque, Boys Howdy, Uncle Matt, Bruning Water, Coots, *Hidden Thoughts, Greenwald Druggist, Donday ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, the Roesler allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Sue Terry, 112 [Marshio]..46.14 19.42 7.06
Doramelita, 112 [Richard]... 26.70 9.40
Jacob's Ladder, 115 [Moran] 2.80
Time, 1:21. Graceful Lad, Edwin White, Panic Blues, Thistle Tom, Mom's Polly ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Helen Bab, 109 [Chinn]....6.06 4.38 3.08
Grimace, 107 [Whalen]...... 4.52 2.72
Popo, 111 [Riley]........... 2.90
Time, 1:53 2-5. Bonnie Marita, Peacock Blue, Bettina H. ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $25,000 added, the Latonia championship stakes, 3 year olds and up, mile and three-quarters:
Gallant Sir, 126 [Wolf]..... 7.46 4.18 2.46
Mad Frump, 126 [Legere]..... 4.02 2.68
Gusto, 126 [H.Callahan]..... 2.42
Time, 3:12 2-5. Rehoboth, Big Beau and Cee Tee ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Slash, 117 [Moran]..........5.84 3.28 2.80
Kuvera, 112 [Bagur]......... 3.20 2.92
Vesee, 111 [Potts].......... 4.70
Time, 1:54 4-5. Ricciardo, Singing Kid, Bob Custer, Hatteras, Loyal Louie, Stella F. and Clasby's Choice ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Roxie Weidel, 107 [Dickson]6.96 3.90 2.62
Happy Lad, 110 [Sauter]... 4.34 2.86
High Storm, 110 [Bagur].... 2.96
Time, 2:02. Spectacular, Bobby Powers, Long Run, Princess Donna, Nuckol's Boy, Ed Lark ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Live One, 115 [G. Riley]...5.06 2.96 2.64
Tom Tickle, 106 [Bagur]... 2.74 2.68
Laftar, 111 [McCray]...... 4.52
Time, 2:03 1-5. Double O., Ham, Lady Sweet, Mai San, and Broad Axe ran.

THEY'LL BOMBARD NET FOR BLACKHAWKS

Reports from the Blackhawks' training camp indicate that the Chicagoans' new front line will be a power in the National Hockey league this season. Left to right: Roger Jenkins, right wing; Tommy Cook, center, and Donnie McFadyen, left wing. The Blackhawks open the season Thursday night at Detroit.

72,000 WATCH TROJAN ELEVEN WHIP BEARS, 27-7

Another for Trojans

SO. CALIFORNIA [27].		CALIFORNIA [7].
Sparling	L. E.	H. Jones
Brown [C.]	L. T.	Ransome
Rosenberg	L. G.	S. Gill
Youel	C	Christie
Stevens	R. G.	Carlson
E. Smith	R. T.	Tozer [C.]
Palmer	R. E.	Meek
Griffith	Q. B.	Castro
Erskine	L. H.	Williams
Clark	R. H.	Keefer
F. Getz	F. B.	Quisling

Touchdowns—Griffith [2], Warburton, F. Getz, Meek. Points after touchdown — E. Smith [3] Schaldach.

Substitutions: Southern California—Besecos and Seixas for Sparling, Lady for Brown, Tipton for Rosenberg, Dye for Stevens, Jorgensen for Youel, Harper for E. Smith, Browning for Palmer, Warburton for Griffith, McNeish for Erskine, Clemens for Clark, Morrison and Griffith for F. Getz.

California—McCormick for H. Jones, Boone for Ransome, Morris for S. Gill, Baldwin for Christie, McArthur for Carlson, Carleton for Tozer, Hackley and Piller for Meek, Stewart and Verducci for Castro, Rellies for Williams, Vallanos, Schaldach and Fritzschi for Keefer, Klein for Quisling.

Referee—Herb Dana [Nebraska]. Umpire—Horace Gillette [Los Angeles]. Head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick [Utah]. Field judge—W. K. Dunne.

Coaches — Southern California, Howard Jones; California, Bill Ingram.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—Unleashing its speed and power when scoring chances were furnished, but outgained in midfield by eleven first downs to two, Southern California's 1932 football machine added California to its list of victims, 27 to 7, before 72,000 fans at Olympic stadium today.

Coach Bill Ingram's Bears yielded only to the utmost in pressure, and when Hank Schaldach threw a 35 yard forward pass to Dave Meek, good for a touchdown in the last minutes of the final quarter, the Bears were able to console themselves with the distinction of being the first eleven this season able to score against the Trojans.

Griffith Starts It.

Homer Griffith, the winner's combination quarter back-full back, started the winners off with a touchdown in the first quarter which topped a 30 yard march in five plays, on three of which Griffith packed the ball through the line. He scored on a four yard smash over his own right tackle. The play that started the Trojans on this march was a punt blocked by Ernie Smith, the Trojans' star lineman, which, although recovered by Williams of the kicking team, went to the Trojans because the point of recovery was behind the distance California needed to make downs.

Griffith went over the goal twice more in the third quarter, first when he took an eleven yard pass from Clark on California's 35 yard line and fought off three Bear tacklers, two of whom hit him, but could not stop him as he scampered down the southern sideline to the goal. Two plays later Griffith, whose play was highly reminiscent of that of Gus Shaver, the Trojans' back field star of 1931, intercepted one of Schaldach's desperate California passes on California's 31 yard line and ran it over the goal along the northern sideline without molestation.

Warburton Runs 68 Yards.

The Trojan team gave a marvelous exhibition of blocking to make Cotton Warburton's touchdown possible for the victors' final score with about two minutes of the fourth quarter remaining. Warburton intercepted an attempted pass by Schaldach on the Trojans' 32 yard line, and, picking his way past the first would-be tackler while his mates were organizing ahead of him the 145 pound quarter back ran behind a screen of red-clad mates who cut all eleven Bears down, one after another, on his 68 yard gallop to the goal line. Ernie Smith place kicked three of the extra points.

Although California carried the ball for eleven first downs to two, the Trojans left no uncertainty about their scoring superiority. They fought the Bears back so savagely from their two yard line in the second quarter that they had thrown California for successive losses to the 22 yard line when the Trojans recovered the ball on downs. They repulsed another goal threat and took the ball on downs, when, featured by two long passes and four line plays, the Bears marched 63 yards to Troy's one yard line in the third quarter.

Trojans Intercept 8 Passes.

Southern California intercepted eight of California's 17 passes and battled down two, the other seven Bear aerials succeeding for 187 of that team's 267 yards for scrimmage and accounting for the majority of the first downs.

The Trojans scored 161 yards from scrimmage of which 49 yards were gained by two completed passes out of seven attempted.

WASHINGTON, 18; STANFORD, 13.

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—Making their own breaks, the University of Washington Huskies won a spectacular 18 to 13 victory over a dispirited Stanford team here this afternoon.

The game started dully, but the Huskies wasted little time finding their stride. They pushed, shoved and passed the big Red team all over the field, indicating plenty of latent power.

The first break came in the second quarter when the Huskies returned a punt 88 yards for their first touchdown.

TULANE PASSES GEORGIA TECH TO DEFEAT, 20 TO 14

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5. — (AP) — Don Zimmerman led Tulane to a 20 to 14 victory over Georgia Tech today in a game in which both teams depended on forward and lateral passes.

Zimmerman scored twice in the first period after snatching lateral passes and then led a last quarter drive which overcame Tech's one point lead.

Pat Barron scored two touchdowns for Tech, one in the second period and the other in the third.

Purdue Cross Country Team Defeats Maroons

Purdue's cross country team yesterday defeated Chicago, 20 to 38, over the 3½ mile course in Washington park. Popejoy and Sears of Purdue staged an arm in arm finish to tie for the victory at 19:15. The order of finish: Popejoy and Sears, Purdue; Simmon, Chicago; Stranahan, Purdue; Richardson, Chicago; Kinney, Purdue; Varkala, Chicago; Schey, Purdue; Moore, Chicago, and Milow, Purdue.

Notre Dame Clicks Again; Long Runs Beat Kansas, 24-6

[Continued from first sport page.]

had kicked off and the ball was in play on the Jayhawkers' 35 yard line. Two Kansas plunges gained a few yards, but a long pass, Dumm to Casini, picked up 30 yards.

Carnie Smith, the Kansas half back, then dropped back to pass but he couldn't find a teammate open so he ran to Notre Dame's 17 yard line. Then the Smith boy passed to Schaake, who raced to a touchdown. The try for point was wide, but the shock troops found themselves trailing, 6 to 0. There was nervousness on the Notre Dame bench.

A minute later the shock troops began to do some shocking themselves. In three plays after Kansas had kicked off, Notre Dame had tied the score. Banas returned the kickoff 37 yards to Notre Dame's 37 yard line. Lukats raced to Kansas' 47 yard line, a distance of 16 yards. Banas couldn't do any good on a smash at the Kansas line. So Lukats took the ball again. He dashed through left guard, found himself free, and ran to a touchdown. His aim was bad and he missed the try for the extra point.

Then Fight Starts.

The Jayhawkers and the shock troops fought it out on even terms for the rest of the period. Notre Dame's regulars came in at the beginning of the second period and the best the Jayhawker rooters were expecting was massacre. Imagine their glee when for the next 10 minutes they witnessed the now pretty well battered Jayhawkers fighting Notre Dame's fresh and powerful regulars to a standstill.

Something or somebody had to crack and it was the Jayhawkers' defense which finally snapped late in the second quarter. Schaake had punted to Jaskwhich on Notre Dame's 40 yard line. Then nimble footed Sheeketski, who had been promoted to a regular last week, broke loose on the first play and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

Notre Dame was leading, 12 to 6, as the third quarter opened. Some real drama brought every last Jayhawker rooter up cheering. The Kansas team was functioning and on a series of passes and some plunges through the left side of the Notre Dame line carried the ball down the field to within three yards of a touchdown. They had four downs to make it. A touchdown would tie the score. The point after touchdown would put Kansas in front.

It never happened. The nervous Elmer Schaake fumbled, Notre Dame recovered, and the last hope of a Kansas victory faded.

Ah! They Click!

Now the Notre Dame team, which didn't click at Pittsburgh a week ago and which didn't click in the early part of today's battle, began to work as smoothly as any Notre Dame machine has ever worked. The Irish were off on a scoring spree. Blocking and tackling were perfect. Notre Dame was grinding the Jayhawkers into bits.

Back In Stride

KANSAS [6].		NOTRE DAME [24].
Casini	L. E.	Vairo
Mehringer	L. T.	Pfefferle
Kvaternik	L. G.	Wunsch
Burcham	C	Alexander
Atkeson	R. G.	Pivarnik
Clawson	R. T.	Roach
O'Neil	R. E.	Host
Schaake	Q. B.	Vejar
Dumm	L. H.	Lukats
Smith	R. H.	Tobin
Gridley	F. B.	Banas

Touchdowns—Schaake, Lukats, Sheeketski, Melinkovich, Koken.

Substitutions: Kansas—Plaskett for Gridley, Hanson for Casini, Nesmith for Smith, Beach for Plaskett, Watkins for Burcham, Brinkman for Dumm, Dees for Kvaternik, Smith for Nesmith, J. Hammers for Hanson, Weaver for Brinkman.

Notre Dame—Kosky for Vairo, Krause for Pfefferle, Harris for Wunsch, Gorman for Alexander, Greeney for Pivarnik, Kurth for Roach, Devore for Host, Jaskwhich for Vejar, Koken for Lukats, Sheeketski for Tobin, Melinkovitch for Banas, Robinson for Gorman, Pierce for Greeney, Hagan for Melinkovitch, McGuff for Koken.

Referee—E. C. Quigley [St. Mary's]. Umpire—C. E. McBride [Missouri Valley college]. Head linesman—Dr. Isadore Anderson [Missouri]. Field judge—Dr. J. H. Reilly [Georgetown].

Coaches — Ad Lindsey [Kansas]; Heartly Anderson [Notre Dame].

With stubborn interference ahead of him, Melinkovich broke loose and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The Irish led, 18 to 6. There was no chance for an upset now. Yet they were not satisfied. They began another drive toward the Kansas goal line.

Koken and Melinkovich had made a first down on the Kansas 46 yard line by plunges. Fleet Sheeketski broke loose again, this time through center. He was on Kansas' 24 yard line when they brought him down. Melinkovich tore around left end to Kansas' six yard line. Koken came along, ran wide around his right end and scored. Jaskwhich again failed on the try for points.

Irish Ease Up.

There were seven minutes to go. Notre Dame might have been taking it a little easy as the end neared. But that was the only breathing spell it had all afternoon. Maybe it could have scored more points but the army of Kansas rooters will never think so.

But the statistics may reveal better how Notre Dame fared against Kansas' most stubborn resistance. Notre Dame gained 407 yards from running plays against Kansas' 97 yards. Notre Dame lost only 11 yards from scrimmage against the Jayhawkers' 24 yards, and Notre Dame was penalized 65 yards to 45 yards for Kansas. Notre Dame's punters averaged 44.7 yards and the Jayhawkers' kickers got only 36.7 yards per try. The Irish attempted four passes, none of which was completed, while Kansas connected on four out of nine for 92 yards.

CARLETON BEATS COE, 20-6; SENIOR RACES 99 YARDS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Carleton college defeated Coe today in Coe's homecoming game before 5,000 spectators, 20 to 6.

Hild scored Coe's only touchdown in the first quarter when he went through left tackle for 59 yards.

In the second quarter Senior returned a Coe punt 45 yards to Coe's 16 yard line and on line bucks Petraborg carried the ball over for a touchdown. Nordley's place kick was good. The second half had hardly started when Senior took a punt on his 1 yard line and reversing the field raced 99 yards for a touchdown. Nordley's place kick was wide.

Late in the fourth period Senior returned another Coe punt 30 yards to the Coe 15 yard line and with McDonald and Nordley hitting the line McDonald went over for the final score. Nordley's place kick was good.

DE KALB PREP ELEVEN WINS 2 FROM BELVIDERE

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Both of De Kalb High school's football squads remained undefeated for the season today in games against Belvidere and established themselves as undisputed champions of the North Central conference. The heavies won, 27 to 0, and the lightweights were victorious, 34 to 0. The major squad has won all seven of its games to date and has accumulated 10 points to 12 for its opponents. The ponies have amassed 97 points and have not been scored against.

DIXON BLATS ROCHELLE.

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The Dixon High school football team defeated Rochelle High school in two northren Illinois conference games today. The Dixon first team won, 13 to 0, and the second team won, 7 to 0.

M'LAUGHLIN OFF HOCKEY LEAGUE RULING BOARD

Blackhawk Owner Says He's Too Busy.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Blackhawks, National league hockey team, announced his resignation from the league's board of governors today.

His resignation was necessary, McLaughlin said, because the press of business precluded his attendance at the board's meetings. William Tobin, business manager of the Blackhawks, will replace him as the team's representative on the board, McLaughlin added.

Release Two Players.

McLaughlin is here with the Blackhawks, who end their pre-season training tomorrow night in a game against the St. Paul team of the American league.

The Blackhawk owner also announced the release of Burr Williams, a defense man, to the Duluth team of the American league. Williams came to the Blackhawks from Tulsa in the junior circuit last year. Pudge MacKenzie, center, obtained from the Chicago Shamrocks last year, has been released to St. Paul of the American league.

Iverson Names Team.

The Hawks will break camp here after tomorrow's game and motor to Chicago, where they will practice in the Coliseum on Tuesday and Wednesday. They open the season Thursday night in Detroit against the newly organized Red Wing team. The Chicago season will be opened next Sunday night against the New York Americans.

Coach Emil Iverson announced his starting lineup tomorrow night will be made up of Gordiner, goalie; Abel and Graham, defense; Gottselig, center, and Thompson and Couture, wings. Tomorrow's game will be the third practice encounter of the training period, two games having been played between the Hawks first and second teams.

Ketter Stops Karpus in C.Y.O. Meet

Seven knockouts enlivened the sixth preliminary round in the second annual Catholic Youth organization boxing tournament at the C. Y. O. center last night. One boxer, Frank Kausak of St. Anne, scored two knockouts.

Frank Ketter, the Central A. A. U. and north suburban champion, became the heavyweight favorite when he stopped Victor Karpus, 6 feet 3 inches giant, in the first round.

Last night's winners advance to the tourney quarter-finals. An upset occurred in the sectional bantamweight finals when George Petrutis, Our Lady of Vilna, was outpointed in three rounds by James Forden, Our Lady of Mercy Mission. Last night's results:

PRELIMINARIES.

Flyweight—Edward Javor, St. Anne, stopped Walter Kolodziez, St. Columbkill [1]; Glen Moran, Our Lady of Mercy Mission, beat Armenio Ferrero, Precious Blood [3].

Bantamweight—George Petrutis, Our Lady of Vilna, beat John Mroz, St. John Cantius [3]; James Forden, Our Lady of Mercy Mission, beat Lawrence McDermott, Precious Blood [3].

Middleweight—Frank Kausak, St. Anne, knocked out Bernard Maggenti, St. Paul [1].

FINALS.

Flyweight—Edward Javor, St. Anne, knocked out Glen Moran, Our Lady of Mercy [1].

Bantamweight—James Forden, Our Lady of Mercy Mission, beat George Petrutis, Our Lady of Vilna [3].

Featherweight—Frank Bevan, St. Procopius, knocked out Anthony Greco, Old St. Mary's [1].

Lightweight—Charles Dubickas, St. Anne, won by default.

Walterweight—Steve Gajdia, Holy Innocence, beat Stanley Grimilis, Our Lady of Vilna [3].

Middleweight—Frank Kausak, St. Anne, knocked out Lawrence Briggs, Precious Blood [1].

Light heavyweight—George Zukas, Our Lady of Vilna, knocked out Laddie Rozbon, Sacred Heart [1].

Heavyweight—Frank Ketter, Our Lady of Vilna, knocked out Victor Karpus, St. Malachy [1].

LOOKABAUGH IS NO. 1 VICTOR IN CUE TOURNAMENT

Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago took first honors in the central division No. 1 of the northern sectional three cushion billiard elimination match at the Kieckhefer recreation room yesterday when Ray Palmer of Milwaukee defeated Joseph Moriarty, Chicago, 50 to 29, in 37 innings. Palmer had a high run of 10, Moriarty a 5.

In the central division No. 2 Harry Towle increased his lead when he defeated Jack Henley of Des Moines, 50 to 47, in 65 innings, at the Bensinger Randolph room.

Both of these winners will play in the northern sectional championship tournament starting in Minneapolis on Monday, where they will compete against Allen Hall and Len Kenney of Chicago, seeded players, and Charles McCourt of Cleveland, Clarence Jackson of Detroit, and George Bates of Minneapolis. The winner of that tournament will be eligible for play in the world's title event in January.

ALABAMA SHOVES VIRGINIA POLY OUT OF RACE, 9-6

University, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Alabama knocked Virginia Poly from the southern conference race today, 9 to 6. V. P. I. scored a touchdown in the first half but its defense crumbled before the powerful Alabama backs in the third period.

A homecoming crowd of 10,000 saw the game.

North Dakota Beats Morningside, 12 to 0

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The University of North Dakota won its second North Central conference game by defeating Morningside, 12 to 0, here today on a field slippery with mud.

Michigan Eleven Gets a Scare, But Overcomes Indiana, 7-0

[Continued from first sport page.]

thirteen times but only one connected for a twenty yard gain.

The Wolverines started off with a rush that tossed a scare into the Indiana adherents, who hadn't reckoned with the defending qualities of the crimson clad warriors. Before the battle was more than a minute under way Michigan, with the help of Fay's running and a pass which Newman threw to Capt. Williamson, compiled a pair of first downs. Just when it looked as if the expected was going to happen Newman started around Indiana's left end, but fumbled, and Keckich recovered for the Hoosiers on his own 28 yard line. That was the end of that thrust.

In a few more minutes the Wolverines were back on the job of another threat that was more serious than the first. After an Indiana punt to the visitors' 31 yard line Regeczi dashed around Lyons to the Hoosiers' 46 yard line. Petoskey and Fay featured in two short gains, and Newman then tossed one of his long copyrighted passes to Williamson, who was brought down on Indiana's 15 yard line.

Ward Drops Scoring Pass.

Petoskey plunged for three yards and Fay attempted one of his runs, but was restricted to one yard. Then Newman sailed another long pass to Ward in the end zone, but the Negro sprinter let the oval trickle through his hands and another menace vanished.

Just after the second period had opened with Michigan punting, Edmonds let go with the Hoosiers' first forward pass, but Petoskey intercepted it on Michigan's 46 yard mark. The Wolverines couldn't advance, so resorted to punting. Shortly after this Indiana accomplished its initial first down with Saluski carrying the ball in two successive plays. Edmonds then passed to Opasik, who advanced until bowled over on Michigan's 25 yard line. More Indiana passes followed, but they were incomplete, and Michigan took the ball on downs. Everhardus, who had replaced Regeczi, immediately punted, but the kick was poor and rolled out of bounds on Michigan's 40 yard line.

Three Indiana passes in succession failed to click and Edmonds punted to Newman in front of the Michigan goal posts. Newman started out, went a few yards, and the ball shot from his hands. Martich scooped it up in behalf of the Indiana cause and cut loose on a one man sprint across the Michigan goal, but the moment the Hoosiers had hoped for was washed out when the officials called the ball back to the 20 yard line by virtue of the rule covering fumbles. The half ended soon after this.

Wolverines Start Charge.

The charge that developed into the lone touchdown in the third period began after the customary exchange of punts. Edmonds kicked from his own goal line into the hands of Newman, who was halted on Michigan's 47 yard mark. On the first play Newman dropped back as if intent on passing, but after searching the scene wasn't able to locate a receiver.

He did the next best thing. He darted wide around Indiana's right end, squirmed away from a series of tacklers and continued down the side line until he had stepped across the Hoosier goal. But he was called back. He had inadvertently stepped out of bounds on the 16 yard mark.

The advance was resumed with Petoskey carrying the ball, but his plunge developed into nothing better than a 7 yard loss. The heavy blow then was struck in the form of a pass from Newman to Ward over the Indiana's left end. The Negro sprinter was thrown on the 12 yard line. Another pass, Fay to Newman, sent the shifty quarter back diving over the goal, but the ball was brought out to the one foot line, where he had fallen. Then the Hoosiers put on a defense that fouled the Wolverines in their first two drives to get the ball across. Petoskey smashed the center of the line but didn't advance an inch. He tried it again and again failed.

The Hoosiers thought it wouldn't be attempted a third time and that's where they erred. Newman, standing back of his right guard, took the pass from center, leaped toward his right and crossed the goal. All the defenders had charged toward the center of the wall in anticipation of again meeting up with Petoskey. Newman place kicked for the extra point.

Hoosiers' Rally Surprises.

The Indiana threat that had Michigan squirming uncomfortably in the fourth quarter started when Opasik leaped on a loose ball that had squirted out of Fay's hand as he charged through the line. The recovery was affected on the Wolverines' 31 yard line and during the subsequent few minutes the Wolverines realized that something resembling a tornado was in front of them. But it subsided too soon. At least it was Indiana's choicest offensive effort of the battle.

On the initial play after the fumble Veller went scooting around Michigan's right end to the 18 yard line. He repeated the play for four more. Then he slipped through a tackle for three, only to be halted on the next play. But he came through with another thrust at Michigan's left tackle and this time accomplished a first down on the enemy 7 yard line. He kept up his one man advance until he had reached the 4 yard line and then on fourth down was run out of bounds on the 5 yard line by Everhardus. There was no excitement after this.

Passing Battle

INDIANA [0].		MICHIGAN [7].
Lyons	L. E.	Ward
Rehm	L. T.	Wister
McDonald	L. G.	Savage
Spannuth	C	Bernard
Keckich	R. G.	Cantrill
Johnson	R. T.	Austin
Dickey	R. E.	Williams [C.]
Opasik	Q. B.	Newman
Sawicki	L. H.	Regeczi
Saluski	R. H.	Fay
Edmonds	F. B.	Petoskey

Touchdown—Newman. Point after touchdown—Newman [place].

Substitutions: Indiana—Anglemier for Johnson, Martick for Dickey, Veller for Saluski, B. Jones for Edmonds, Edmonds for Opasik.

Michigan—Marcovsky for Savage, Everhardus for Regeczi, Hildebrand for Westerb, Cox for Williamson, Cantrell for Savage, Oliver for Petoskey, Damm for Austin.

Referee—H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Umpire—Lion Gardiner [Illinois]. Field judge—H. L. Ray [Illinois]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].

Coaches—Harry Kipke [Michigan]; E. C. Hayes [Indiana].

Purdue.

Ross Agrees to Title Bout at Stadium if He Wins Friday

With the lightweight title a rather hot fistic article just now as a result of Friday's championship match in Madison Square Garden, Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium lost no time in going into action to bring the next such affair to Chicago, with Barney Ross, Chicago's sensational youngster, as one of the principals.

A few minutes after Tony Canzoneri had received the decision over Billy Petrolle, Lewis was on the long distance phone, and the answer was so encouraging that he is going ahead with plans for a title fight during the week of Dec. 11.

Ross Ready for Attempt.

Ross, who fights Goldie Hess of Los Angeles this coming Friday night in the Stadium, and who must eliminate the westerner to continue in the running, at once informed Lewis that he was ready to sign for the championship shot now. The big problem for Lewis is to convince Canzoneri that a quick defense of his title is the proper procedure. Ring precedent would be upset by such action. The average champion prefers a longer wait between title matches.

"Canzoneri and his manager are satisfied that if Ross continues his winning streak, he will prove an immense card here and that the champion's end from such a gate will be almost in keeping with the purses they used to pull down during good times," Lewis said. "I pointed out that Chicago is the proper place for the next championship bout and while Madison Square Garden also wants Ross, Barney isn't known in the east. This is the territory where he will draw."

Big Cut to Champion.

Although Lewis would not reveal the terms he offered, the titleholder's "cut" here will be larger than New York offered. There the law requires that the purse, amounting to 50 per cent of the gate, be divided 37½ per cent and 12½. Ross, it is said, has agreed to accept a small percentage for the opportunity to win a crown.

These negotiations are expected to add to the interest to Friday's Stadium show.

Hess will arrive this morning from the coast and will establish himself at Trafton's gym. Goldie is no stranger here and will be remembered for his great battle in the Stadium with Jackie Kid Berg. He proved himself to be a two fisted nonstop fighter in that bout.

Whips Tommy Grogan.

Goldie has fought seven times this year, scoring four victories and a draw. This was with Eddie Mack. He beat Charley Miller and Ray Ockley on points and knocked out Jess Maxey in three rounds and Tommy Grogan in one. With the exception of Grogan those names mean little to Chicago, but the Grogan victory is enough. Tommy has fought here a number of times.

Dave Shade, for years a ranking middleweight contender, meets Sammy Slaughter, who beat him recently, while Frankie Battaglia, the Canadian with the explosive fists, faces Young Terry of Trenton in another ten rounder. Battaglia is still in the running in New York's elimination tournament, whereas Shade and Slaughter did not enter that competition. There is a good chance of the Stadium bringing the New York winner here later on to meet one of the others mentioned.

TOUGH

Goldie Hess (above) will fight Barney Ross in windup of Chicago Stadium boxing card Friday night.

CORNELL RALLIES TO DEFEAT KNOX ELEVEN, 13 TO 7

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Cornell defeated Knox here today, 13 to 7, in the final home game for the Purple after Knox had scored on a sustained drive early in the second quarter. Cornell came back in the last half and scored in both the third and fourth quarters to bring victory. Fred Shadle, reserve back, entered the contest at the start of the last half and provided the offensive stimulus that brought both of Cornell's touchdowns. Vasen's running and kicking made him the offensive star of the Knox team. Lineup:

CORNELL [13].		KNOX [7].
Sells	R. E.	Vitale
Anderson	R. T.	Zinser
Hammond	R. G.	Frederick
Hoffman	C.	Kemp
Osborn	L. G.	Matkovcik
Cassidy	L. T.	Whittier
Kuhnke	L. E.	Lewis
Crosby	Q. B.	McClenahan
Adamson	L. H.	Lemon
Watson	R. H.	Vasen
Sergeant	F. B.	Farnsworth

Referee—Levsen [Illinois]. Umpire—Carrithers [Illinois]. Head linesman—Kelley [Iowa].

Substitutions: Cornell—Reynolds for Watson, Morford for Sergeant, Sergeant for Morford, Shadle for Crosby, Ray for Sells, Boyer for Hoffman, Shinlett for Osborn, Hribal for Hammond, Shadles for Crosby.

Knox—Reil for McClenahan, Brown for Vasen, Reil for McClenahan, Malloy for Fredericks, Weaver for Zinser, Ochsner for Matkovcik, Meridian for Leman, Eaton for Kemp.

OHIO HAMMERS NORTHWESTERN LINEMEN, 20-6

Rentner's 67 Yard Sprint Only Wildcat Flash.

[Continued from first sport page.]

failed to progress following Greenberg's interception of a pass by Olson. Hinchman punted to Northwestern's 33 yard line. One Northwestern scrimmage play failed. On the next effort Rentner broke through left tackle and outran all pursuers for a touchdown, after which Olson failed to kick the extra point from placement.

Ohio State started to put the pressure on the Wildcats early in the second quarter when Oliphant caught a punt on his 18 yard line and after reversing the onrushing Purple fellow, reeled off a 47 yard return.

A pass, Hinchman to Gillman, was good for 8 yards. Hinchman then made first down on Northwestern's 22 yard line in a crash over his right guard. Vuchinich carried the ball two yards and then the Buckeyes put on their forward-lateral play, a maneuver which on occasion has been employed effectively by the Wildcats themselves. This time, though, it seemed they never before had beheld the device.

Oliphant All by Himself.

Hinchman received the ball and made a forward pass with Rosequist, 6 foot 4½ inch tackle, who had shifted over to the end position, speared with a great leap into the air. Rosequist then untangled and shoved a lateral to the right which Oliphant, completely uncovered, seized and went for a touchdown, standing up. Vuchinich failed to kick the extra point and the score was 6 to 6, a tabulation that wasn't threatened much the rest of the half, although Cox later was substituted to try for a drop kick from the 24 yard line.

Mr. Cox dashed in, sans headgear, and warmed up with great grace. But when his moment came he almost missed the ball with his foot, topping it so that it did not leave the ground to any degree whatsoever. And that was that.

In the third quarter the Purple suffered as the Purple rarely has suffered in any one quarter these last three years or so.

After the kickoff Olson kicked on first down to Oliphant, who reutrned to his 45 yard line. Carroll smashed through his left tackle for 7 yards. Vuchinich added six more through right tackle for first down on Northwestern's 40 yard line. Hinchman continued the march with a five yard crack at left tackle. Sullivan tossed Carroll for a six yard loss, but Hinchman passed to Oliphant for 11 yards and a first down on the Wildcats' 31 yard line.

Another pass, Hinchman to Rosequist, was good for 20 yards and a first down on the Wildcats' six yard line. Carroll smashed center for three yards. Oliphant added two more on a buck. Hinchman went over for a touchdown but Ohio was offside, putting the ball back on the seven yard line. Carroll busted center for two yards and on the fourth down Hinchman smashed over for a touchdown ending the 55 yard march. Vuchinich added the extra point with a place kick.

Fumble Ends N. U. Drive.

Sullivan returned the next kickoff to his 20 yard line and on the next play raced around his right end to his own 49 yard line. All this was in vain, however, for on the first play Olson fumbled and Varner recovered for Ohio on the Wildcats' 48 yard line.

A little later Northwestern got another chance to halt things when a pass from Hinchman was intercepted by Olson, but it wasn't long until Ohio got a break when Hinchman's quick kick rolled to Northwestern's one yard line and there obligingly stopped. The ball had been on Ohio's 37 yard line and the refusal of the ball to go into the end zone for a touchback obviously disconcerted the Purple.

Olson kicked to Hinchman, who eluded the Wildcat ends and dashed 20 yards to the Northwestern 10 yard line.

Before the Wildcats could regain their composure Carroll had sliced off five yards for himself. Two plays failed to make the rest of the distance and on fourth down Hinchman was stopped and the ball was Northwestern's on its two yard line. It was at this point that Rosequist blocked Olson's kick and Padlow recovered in the end zone for the last touchdown of the game. Vuchinich again place kicked the extra point.

CreightonBeatsWashington in Valley Battle, 40 to 0

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Creighton Blue Jays rode over the Washington Bears here today, 40 to 0, in a Missouri Valley conference football game.

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CARDINALS TRY TO HAND PACKERS FIRST TRIMMING

Lillard, Holmer Picked to Lead Attack Today.

Here They Are

PACKERS.		CARDS.
Dilweg [192]	L. E.	Creighton [185]
Earpe [237]	L. T.	Tinsley [204]
Zeller [190]	L. G.	Kiesling [235]
Barrager [215]	C.	McNally [205]
Comstock [205]	R. G.	Steinbach [220]
Hubbard [225]	R. T.	Gordon [220]
Nash [204]	R. E.	Kassel [195]
O'Boyle [185]	Q. B.	Simas [180]
Herber [185]	L. H.	Martin [185]
Blood [195]	R. H.	Sheely [195]
Hinkle [205]	F. B.	Holm [205]

The Chicago Cardinals will meet the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in a game that is vital to the standing of both, but especially to the Cards.

A victory for the Packers will make it just so much more difficult for the other clubs to overhaul or even tie them. A win for the Redbirds means a continued high place in the National league race.

For three years Green Bay has ruled supreme in the big circuit. This year it was predicted they were due to crack, but the only cracks discernable at this time have been in the Packer opponents. The nearest the Packers have come to defeat was their 0 to 0 tie with the Bears.

Packers to Watch Lillard.

However, the Cardinals think they have reason to be confident. They met the Wisconsin team in Green Bay and outgained it, only to lose 15 to 7, because of blocked punts and fumbles. Then the Packers had a hard time beating Brooklyn, 13 to 0, in the rain two weeks ago, while the Cardinals crushed the Dodgers, 27 to 7.

Joe Lillard, the Cardinal's star half back who only appeared for a brief period against Brooklyn, will be in condition to play today. The Packers have spent considerable time this week in building a defense for Lillard.

Walt Holmer showed his class last week, and doubtless will enter the game with a danger tag pinned on him. Holmer's passing was brilliant, and while his punting was a bit off he should do better this afternoon.

Will Martin Get Away?

Glenn Martin, who stole the show last week, will be watched with considerable interest today. This is his first season in the National league. Simas, also in his first year, has shown a lot of ability at directing the attack. Tim Moynihan has been a star at center, and Lou Gordon the same at tackle.

Matching these warriors as first year men will be Clark Hinkle, half back; Art Bultman, center, and Joe Zeller, guard, of Green Bay.

Those who failed to mail their stubs from last Sunday to Dr. David Jones president of the Cardinals, before noon yesterday, will be out of luck as far as getting tickets in exchange for their stubs today. No stubs will be exchanged today. Those who mailed in their stubs must call at the reservation window for their tickets.

Thursday Is First Day to Hunt Rabbits

BY BOB BECKER.

As soon as Illinois sportsmen cast their ballots in the presidential election this week, they can wait two days and then make a rush to the outdoor polling places where it will be possible to file additional ballots for such candidates as the Hon. Ringneck Pheasant and Mr. Bob White Quail, whose popularity with the masses never has been questioned.

This second "election" comes on Thursday, the official opening of the Illinois quail, pheasant and rabbit hunting season. It always is a big day in Illinois, one which starts the majority of our 300,000 to 340,000 licensed hunters into the fields for one or more days' sport.

Can't Shoot Hen Pheasants.

Hunters this fall are again reminded of the fact that there is to be no shooting of hen pheasants. Letters received recently indicate that there still are upland game shooters who believe that last year's mistake, which allowed protection of the hen pheasant to lapse, hasn't been corrected. It has, by law. This year it is legal to shoot just two cock pheasants a day between Nov. 10 and Nov. 15. Considering how many more thousands of pheasants South Dakota has than Illinois, this limit of two birds is not so bad. In South Dakota one can take but four cocks per day, and you may put up anywhere from a pair to 100 from a single field.

The limit on rabbits this year is the same as it was in 1931. Fifteen per day is the number specified by the state game code.

Grubs Are Harmless.

Here is an important thing for rabbit hunters to remember so that waste of game can be avoided. Not infrequently hunters find rabbits infested with small white grubs in the body around the intestines and in the loose space under the skin. Such animals usually are thrown away as sick or "grubby." The scientists tell us that this practice is just wasting game, because these parasites are harmless to all other animals, including man.

If you get a cottontail with these whitish, translucent little parasites in it don't worry about the meat of the animal. It's all right. Just clean the rabbit in the ordinary fashion and it's not only safe to eat but palatable as well.

Beware of Tularemia!

On the other hand, hunters must not forget tularemia, a disease of rabbits which can be and is transmitted to human beings. Tularemia is contracted, not through eating infected rabbits, but usually through cuts or scratches when cottontails are cleaned for cooking. The liver of a rabbit with tularemia is somewhat enlarged and speckled with whitish spots.

Hunters should pass up any cottontails which appear weak or sick when they are found in the fields. They may have tularemia.

EX-BIG TEN STARS CLASH TODAY

Fighting Joe Zeller (above), formerly of Indiana, will be in the Green Bay Packers' line today, while opposite him will be Lou Gordon (right), 220 pound Cardinal tackle, who was a star at Illinois.

Purdue Power Turns Back Maroons, 37-0

[Continued from first sport page.]

plays was 235 to Chicago's 62. Purdue completed three of six passes for 95 yards with one intercepted. Chicago completed eight of twenty for 105 yards with four intercepted. Chicago was penalized 20 yards and Purdue 55.

As the game started Zenner kicked off to Pardonner, who returned to Purdue's 25 yard line. On third down Mendenhall intercepted and returned to Purdue's 36 line mark. A pass over the line from Capt. Birney to Summers gave Chicago first down on the 20 yard mark. With Johnson, Summers, and Cullen carrying, Chicago earned first down on Purdue's 6 yard line. Moss stopped Summers without gain. Johnson found a hole for 2 yards outside guard and Summers added 3 on a line play. With 1 yard to go, Purdue frustrated Birney's thrust and the ball went over.

A beautiful punt by Moss, which carried and rolled over 70 yards out of bounds, took Purdue out of the hole. Shortly afterward the Boilermakers had the ball on their 43 yard line and a march, with Horstmann, Hecker and Purvis carrying, advanced to the Maroon 6 yard line, from where Purvis went over on a run around his left end. Pardonner's dropkick for the extra point was blocked by Cassels, the first time the riveter had missed this season.

Pass Helps Bring Score.

Purdue's second touchdown parade was similar, with one 20 yard pass, Hecker to Purvis, figuring in the drive, Purvis went over from the 6 yard line on a double pass behind the line to the weak side. The third score likewise was a continuous drive from Purdue's 40 yard mark. Horstmann plunged through from the one yard line. That ended the half 18 to 0, all kicks for the extra point failing.

At the start of the second half Chicago again threatened temporarily. Purdue took the kickoff, lost 15 yards for holding, and when Sahlin returned a Moss punt 10 yards the Maroons had the ball on Purdue's 35 yard line. Sahlin and Johnson, in plunges and a running pass, Sahlin to Cullen, got first down at the Purdue 19 yard line. Sahlin found a hole on the opposing right side for 9 yards and Page made first down at Purdue's 6 yard mark. Sahlin gained a yard but Oehler intercepted a pass and Moss punted out of danger.

Purdue's fourth touchdown was forecast by Hecker's run of 60 yards after breaking through the line. Johnson brought him down at the Maroon 15 yard line. Hecker, Riblet and Keegan made first down at the 4 yard mark and Hecker skirted his left end for the count. Peelle's place kick was low.

The fifth touchdown came four plays later when Hecker intercepted Sahlin's running pass and behind a flock of interferers traveled 45 yards to the goal line. Peelle placekicked the extra point.

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS BEAT CENTRAL, 7 TO 0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Western State Teachers were given a scare by the Central State Teachers college eleven today, but managed to win, 7-0, and keep the season record clear of defeat.

In third quarter Miller missed a drop kick, but the Hilltoppers promptly drove back to the goal after Central's punt. Bilski hit through tackle for the final 16 yards. Miller added the extra point from placement.

In the fourth quarter Western outplayed the Bearcats, twice carrying the ball inside the visitor's 10 yard line. Western made 13 first downs to Central's 7.

Lake Forest Victor, 7-6, in Fourth Period

Lake Forest college scored its second Little Nineteen conference football victory yesterday at Lake Forest, defeating Wheaton, 7 to 6.

In the third quarter Wheaton took the ball down the field on plunging and Hammond went over from the four yard line for a touchdown. An attempted place kick for the extra point was blocked. In the last quarter, with three minutes to play, Eaton of Lake Forest passed to Goodman, left end, from the 35 yard line for a touchdown. Eaton plunged for the extra point to put Lake Forest in the lead.

MILLIKIN BEATS ILLINOIS.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—A place kick from the 15 yard line by Rolinaitis, sophomore guard, in the fourth period gave Millikin a 10 to 8 victory over Illinois college in the annual homecoming football game here today.

Millikin got away to a lead in the second quarter when Pacotti's fumble on an attempted punt was recovered by Christman behind the Illinois goal for a touchdown.

Soon after the start of the third quarter a pass from center went over Allen's head and he was downed in the end zone for a safety. On the next play Pacotti took a kick on his 20 yard line and raced 80 yards down the side line for the Illinois touchdown.

Capt. Musso Millikin's 260 pound captain, did not take part in the contest because of an injury.

WESLEYAN TRIUMPHS, 6-0.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan defeated Bradley eleven, 6 to 0, today. The victory marked Wesleyan's first victory at a Tech homecoming and the first time that the Green Wave has been able to produce two straight victories over Bradley.

Wesleyan scored in the third quarter on a short forward pass, Bodman to Kaska.

Early in the game, Wesleyan lost the ball on two incomplete passes inside Bradley's 20 yard line. Then Nev Harms of Bradley, gave his team a decided break by punting out of bounds on the Wesleyan one yard line. Benson of Wesleyan punted back to his own 33, but his team mate, Bodman, intercepted a Bradley pass on the Wesleyan 10 yard line to prevent a score.

In the second quarter, Red Sepich, Bradley end, dashed in to block a punt, Zimmerman recovering on Wesleyan's 24 yard line. This time a fourth down pass was incomplete.

SHURTLEFF WINS, 6-0.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Shurtleff college scored its fifth Little Nineteen football victory today, defeating Carbondale Teachers, 6 to 0, before a large homecoming crowd. Despite the loss through injury, of Capt. Nicolet in the second quarter, Shurtleff drove down the field in the third period with Half Back Abbott taking the ball over on a twenty yard off tackle run.

Detroit Defeats Marquette on Long Pass, 7-0

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—A forward pass early in the first quarter from Doug Nott to Norman Reisterer, followed by a kick from placement by Nott, gave the Detroit university eleven a 7 to 0 victory over Marquette university here today.

The pass was good for 32 yards and followed a fumbled punt by Capt. Gene Ronzani on Marquette's 24 yard line.

Detroit was inside the Marquette 10 yard line several times after that but the plucky Avalanche, although outplayed, rose to the occasion. Detroit accumulated 14 first downs to Marquette's six.

During the first half, after the touchdown, Marquette got into Detroit's territory four times. Capt. Ronzani led these drives and was the outstanding performer for the visitors, although the line showed great strength at times in breaking up scoring threats.

Nott and Tooker picked up the bulk of the Detroit yardage.

This combination, aided by Reisterer, who was on the receiving end of the passes, was dangerous at all times and was directly responsible for the many sallies into Marquette territory.

A crowd of 15,000 witnessed the game. Lineups:

MARQUETTE [0].		DETROIT [7].
Becker	L. E.	Storrie
Luoma	L. T.	St. Julian
Mierzwa	L. G.	McNamara
Krueger	C.	Metzger
Rozmarynoski	R. G.	Koenig
Trost	R. T.	Beer
Meagher	R. E.	Reisterer
Bell	Q. B.	Marsh
E. Ronzani [C.]	L. H.	Nott
Agostini	R. H.	Tooker
Halfman	F. B.	P. Rajkovich

Touchdown—Reisterer.
Point after touchdown—Nott.
Substitutions—Marquette: Peterson for Agostini, McEssy for Meagher, Plewe for Bell, Elliott for Plewe, Aspatore for Trost, Gorychcka for Peterson, Dobyns for Luoma, Rosemark for Mierzwa, Demakes for Bell, McCarthy for Krueger, McNabb for Aspatore. Detroit: Barrett for St. Julian, Wrathell for McNamara, Hess for Koenig, McCracken for Nott, Sullivan for Barrett, Sharkey for Storrie, Sesny for Reisterer, Schmid for Hess, Young for Tooker, Blasnak for Sesny, Juliani for Beer, Tooker for P. Rajkovich, Maki for Metzger.
Referee—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth]. Umpire—Dr. F. A. Lambert [Ohio State]. Field judge—Jack Dunn [Michigan]. Head linesman—Ernest Vick [Michigan].
Coaches—Frank J. Murray, Marquette; Charles Dorais, Detroit.

Valparaiso Wins Sixth in Row; Beats Ball, 20-0

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Valparaiso university's undefeated eleven whipped Ball State Teachers, 20 to 0, today. It was Valparaiso's sixth consecutive Indiana Intercollegiate conference victory.

PENN RALLY IN 4TH PERIOD FAILS; PITT WINS, 19-12

Kellett Leads Quaker Bid in Closing Minutes.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP)—In one of the most savagely fought battles these old football rivals have ever waged, Pittsburgh overcame Pennsylvania today and continued its march toward a national championship.

The final score was 19 to 12 as Pennsylvania, beaten for the first time this season, fell short of overhauling Pitt in an exciting finish.

A crowd of 70,000 saw Pennsylvania make a sensational bid for victory in the final period after the Pittsburgh backs, Warren Heller and Mike Sebastian, had combined to run up a 12 point lead.

Kellett Scores For Penn.

Soon after these two ball carriers had swept 80 yards for Pitt's third touchdown, scored on a 27 yard pass from Heller to Sebastian, Pennsylvania fired its counter blast, under the leadership of Don Kellett.

Taking a punt on his 43 yard line, this Penn half back ran 57 yards for a touchdown. Then with less than a minute to go, Penn recovered a free ball on Pitt's 14 yard line, where a punt had bounced off the Pitt safety man's shin. With no time for a running attack, Kellett gambled with a pass, but the ball grounded behind the end zone as the final whistle blew.

Pittsburgh packed the heavier offensive punch, rolled up 14 first downs to Penn's six and generally had the upper hand.

Penalties Mar Game.

Poor passing and penalties, many of them for unnecessary roughness, marred an otherwise brilliantly played game. Fists flew at several stages.

Two long drives and an intercepted pass produced Pitt's touchdowns.

Pittsburgh gained 271 yards from scrimmage to 85 for Pennsylvania, besides completing three out of 11 passes for 45 yards. Penn connected with five out of 19 passes for 45 yards. Pitt intercepted four passes and Penn three. Lineup:

PITTSBURGH [19].		PENN [12].
Daley	L. E.	Burnett
Cuba	L. T.	Sokolis
Hartwig	L. G.	Yablonski
Tormey	C.	Engle
Onger	R. G.	Willson
Walton	R. T.	Colehower
Skladany	R. E.	Hemeon
Hogan	Q. B.	Masavage
Sebastian	L. H.	Kellett
Heller	R. H.	Lewis
Weinstock	F. B.	Perina

Touchdowns—Heller, Sebastian, Weisenbaugh, Powell, Kellett.
Point after touchdown—Weinstock.
Referee—E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—W. B. Elcock [Dartmouth]. Linesman—Harry A. Fisher [Columbia]. Field judge—E. S. Land [Navy].

BROWN, 10; HOLY CROSS, 7.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Desperate in the face of defeat that was only a minute away, a new set of Brown "iron men" crashed 85 yards to whip Holy Cross, 10 to 7, today and save a place on the dwindling roll of the east's undefeated elevens. A crowd of 16,000 saw the game.

Brown got a lead of three points in the second period as Bob Chase, quarter back, place-kicked a goal from the 23 yard line. Brown, however, was caught in a Holy Cross third period uprising that wiped out the advantage.

Led by a substitute quarter back, Tony Rovinski, running wild and throwing passes, Holy Cross was stopped once on Brown's 2 yard line after a 63 yard drive earlier in the third quarter, only to come back with a 60 yard advance for a touchdown that gave Holy Cross a 7 to 3 lead.

Passes and line thrusts took Brown to the Holy Cross 6 yard line in the fourth period, from where Frank Gammino went over for the winning touchdown in three line smashes. Chase kicked the extra point, just as Jack O'Connor had for Holy Cross in the third period. Lineup:

HOLY CROSS [7].		BROWN [10].
Reiss	L. E.	Meadow
Harvey	L. T.	R. Brown
Zyntell	L. G.	Lear
Morandos	C.	T. K'bane, Gammino
Moran	R. G.	Fraad
Flanagan	R. T.	C. Brown
Britt	R. E.	Caito
T. O'Connor	Q. B.	Chase
Donovon	L. H.	Gilmartin
Murray	R. H.	Allen
J. O'Connor	F. B.	W. Kilbane

Touchdowns—Gammino, Hanus.
Points after touchdown—Chase, J. O'Connor.
Field goal—Chase.
Referee—A. R. Ayer. Umpire—F. S. Bergin. Head linesman—A. V. Pratt. Field judge—F. J. O'Brien.

COLUMBIA, 7; NAVY, 6.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—Columbia retained its undefeated record today by a 7 to 6 victory over the Navy before 14,000 persons.

The Middies scored a touchdown in the first quarter, and held the lead until the third period.

Then Lippoth, Columbia's right end, broke through and blocked a Navy punt on the Middies' 38 yard line. Matal, end, picked up the ball and ran the rest of the way with perfect interference for a touchdown. Grenda, dropped back from right guard, and kicked the point, the margin of victory.

COLGATE WINS, 32 TO 0.

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Colgate rolled on toward national honors by defeating Mississippi college, 32 to 0, today. Mississippi college was outclassed and did not threaten to score. Colgate sent over two touchdowns in the first two periods, two more in the third, and the final touchdown in the fourth period.

LAWRENCE WHIPS BELOIT, 20 TO 0, AT HOMECOMING

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Lawrence conquered the Beloit college eleven before a homecoming crowd today, 20 to 0. The winners counted a touchdown in each of the first three periods. Beloit never threatened. The lineups:

BELOIT [0].		LAWRENCE [20].
Kuplic	L. E.	Roeder
Saarv	L. T.	Kuether
Stair	L. G.	Fahres
Wirts	C.	Pfefferle
Allen	R. G.	Simonds
Kelley	R. T.	Vogel
Carlson	R. E.	Hessler
Fitzgerald	Q. B.	Fiend
Heiss	L. H.	Grogan
Samuel	R. H.	Hartwig
Gibson	F. B.	Walters

Touchdowns—Vogel, Walters, Hessler.
Points after touchdown—Fiend, 2.

WALSH TEAM VS. MONARCHS.

The Interstate Football association will open its annual championship series at White City today with the Coroner Frank J. Walsh eleven meeting Stearns' Monarchs at 2:30 p. m.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—With reference to some recent remarks of mine regarding the awful character of the food which is inflicted upon unfortunate travelers who have the ill judgment to drop into the Elite and Little Ritz cafés [tables for ladies] in our small cities and towns, and roadside restaurants which infest our highways all over the country, I have received several letters of complaint from the National Association of Hotdog Vendors, the American League for the Advancement of the Gas, Oil, Soft Drinks and Eggs-Any-Style Profession, and the Greater American Tourists Accommodated, Chow Puppies, Antiques and Home Cooked Dinners guild.

My point was that these small town restaurants and the pine-board hunger-traps along the highways profaned the respectable name of food and in the course of any normal year destroyed more provender by rendering the same unfit for human consumption than would feed all the destitute victims of the depression if it were cooked in a civilized manner. That is still my point and the bills-of-fare which have been sent to me accompanied by abusive letters intending to refute me only conform my case.

And to Think They're Proud of Barbecued Pork!

These bills-of-fare seem rather proud of their barbecued pork sandwiches on roll and their western sandwiches on toast. Did you ever taste a barbecued pork sandwich as served by some garage man, with gear-grease under his finger nails, in his intervals between squirting a dose of air into somebody's right rear tire, which has a slow leak, and pouring two quarts of oil [medium] into the oil-snout of some other body's engine? In fact, did you ever violate your interior with a barbecued pork sandwich on roll under the best of circumstances and survive the experience with any other emotions than indigestion, fury and self-reproach?

Pork, administered under refined and intelligent conditions, is a test for the hardy. But the barbecued pork sandwich of roadside commerce is hewn from special porks which are fed on old tires, [illegible] of meanness, and are cured in gasoline smoke. The meat is then barbecued over a fire fed with old rags, poison ivy stalks and anonymous letters and is served in faintly warm hunks between a bread product whose principal ingredient is the stone-dust given off by the rock-drills in the granite quarries of Vermont.

The barbecued pork sandwich which is presented to me in the angry correspondence, elicited by my previous mention of this topic, as evidence that American eating is good eating, is probably the most violent of all the atrocities which are committed against the American appetite in the places which I have described. The barbecued pork sandwich is only slightly more offensive, however, than the eggs-any-style which, in turn, are only a little worse than the western sandwich. This is a standardized composite of ham-leavings, cooked in the midst of a middle-aged egg in a bath of molten ointment and is a libel on the west.

"Home Cooked Meals" Horrible Phrase.

My indictment of the food which is imposed on the unoffending and undeserving victims everywhere in the United States with the exception of not more than [at a liberal figure] twenty establishments in the larger cities, has brought me many more letters of commendation, than of condemnation, however. It is suggested in one of my letters that the American phrase "Home cooked meals" is one of the most frightful to be seen along the through routes, a phrase even more horrible to those who have suffered such meals on week-end football trips in various parts of the country than the mocking legend "real southern cooking."

I have the opinion of one correspondent that the housewife is overrated as a cook anyway, and that the sign reading "Home cooked meals" should be construed as a warning rather than a seductive invitation. Domestic cooking, at its best, is but a homely imitation of the expert cooking of the artist chefs, consisting of crude stewing, frying and boiling. But when commercialized it is even more slack and makeshift.

I notice among my acquaintances who travel the road much of their time the year around that when they are invited by some hospitable pal to come out to the house and enjoy a real home-cooked meal prepared by the little woman, they gulp, roll their eyes, stagger and finally manage to mumble that they are very grateful, but also very sorry, and will the party of the first part please give them a rain check, because they have made a previous appointment to dine at the hotel with a fellow who might be good for a big order of goods. And, when they manage to wiggle out of that how relieved they are.

May I say that the home-cooked meal prepared by the little woman is another of the reasons why we have hotels and chefs and waiters? No experienced traveling man will ever subject himself to a genuine home cooked meal prepared by anybody's little woman.

Can't Hurt Them as They've Hurt Us.

Well, I am not sorry to have offended the National Association of Hotdog Vendors, the American League for the Advancement of the Gas, Oil, Soft Drinks and Eggs-Any-Style profession and the Greater American Chow Puppies, Antiques and Home Cocked Dinners guild. I dare not hope that I have wounded them a millionth part as badly as they have impaired the digestion and disappointed the hungry expectations of their millions of victims. And even if I have I still know that I cannot have begun to avenge the defilement of the American rural scene which they have accomplished with their advertising matter—hotdogs, chow puppies, steamed clams, Bill's Eat Shop, Home Cooking, Tourists Accommodated, Gas, Oil, Soft Drinks and Eggs-Any-Style.

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Semi-Finals in Soccer Series Carded Today

BY OFFSIDE.

The surviving soccer teams in the race for the Mayor Cermak cup will meet in the semi-final round this afternoon. Great Britain's squad will meet the Bohemians at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, and the Scandinavians will play the Germans at De Paul fie[illegible] Sheffield and Webster avenues.

In a preliminary to the British-Bohemian game the Jugo-Slavs will meet the Jewish-Americans at 12:30 o'clock. The German Juniors will face the Scandinavians in a curtain raiser at De Paul field.

Three games are scheduled in the Major league. Sunflower will play the McDuffs at Ogden park; British Legion will meet Linnea at 59th and Paulina streets, and Calumet Park will battle Gary at Calumet park.

The Sparta Old Boys will meet the Morav Orlice at Sparta stadium in one of the five games scheduled in the Czecho league. The Odd Fellows will play the Bakers at 2700 South Kostner avenue. The schedule:

CERMAK CUP SERIES.

[Semi-finals.]

British vs. Bohemians, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Scandinavians vs. Germans, De Paul field Sheffield and Webster avenues, 2:30 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

Sunflowers vs. McDuffs, Ogden park, 2:30 p. m.

British Legion vs. Linnea, 59th and Paulina streets, 2:30 p. m.

Calumet Park vs. Gary, Calumet park, 2:30 p. m.

CZECHO LEAGUE.

Slovak A. A. vs. Czecho Beseda, 5500 South Kolin avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows vs. Bakers, 2700 South Kostner avenue, 10:30 a. m.

Sparta Old Boys vs Morav Orlice, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 10:30 a. m.

Pisek vs. Sparta Thirds, 2600 South Kostner avenue, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrims vs. Westmont, Olympia field, 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 12:30 p. m.

MOUNT VERNON WINS, 7-6.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The Mount Vernon Township High school team defeated Johnston City today, 7 to 6.

FORDHAM WHIPS ST. MARY'S, 14-0, TO GET REVENGE

Scores in First Minutes and Final Quarter.

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Fordham's rams showed all their early season promise today as they plunged and pushed their way to a 14 to 0 victory over undefeated St. Mary's of California in an intersectional battle before 40,000 spectators in the Polo grounds.

Fordham scored a touchdown before the contest was two minutes old, played an effective defense game through the next two periods and then overpowered St. Mary's in the final quarter to score another touchdown.

The victory, a mild upset, was revenge for the Rams whose perfect two year record was marred by St. Mary's in 1930, when the Gael's came east to overwhelm a great Fordham team 20 to 12.

Cheers for Brovelli.

Although the touchdowns went to Fordham, the loudest cheers were for a black-thatched half back of St. Mary's—Angel Brovelli—who doesn't know what it is to quit, and who played a magnificent game until he was taken from the game stumbling with weariness, in the final quarter.

The game started auspiciously for St. Mary's with Capt. Bill Beasley recovering a Fordham fumble, on Fordham's 22 yard line, but almost immediately he tossed a forward pass directly into the hands of Tony Sarusky, Fordham full back, and Fordham was started on a straight march for a touchdown. Sarusky ran the ball back to his own 44 yard line and Cowhig and Danowski plunged to St. Mary's 38 yard line. Danowski then faded back and dropped a forward pass into Cowhig's arms on the 20 yard line, the Fordham back running unmolested from there to the goal line.

30 Yard Pass Brings Score.

With Sarusky punting to Brovelli and Beasley and gaining from 10 to 20 yards on nearly every exchange, Fordham played safety first, then went for a touchdown. Frank McDermott, substitute Fordham quarter back, took a 30 yard forward pass from Danowski as he stood on the goal line. Fordham threatened all through the quarter, an intercepted pass halting one advance on St. Mary's eight yard line.

St. Mary's showed no sustained offense against a stout Fordham defense, and could make only four first downs through the game to nine for Fordham. Lineups:

FORDHAM [14].		ST. MARY'S [0]
Nitka	L. E.	Vivaldi
Uzdavinis	L. T.	Jorgensen
Waldron	L. G.	Schaefer
Del Isola	C.	Rubel
Wolfendale	R. G.	Stephonovich
Fenton	R. T.	Gilbert
Bonetski	R. E.	F. Canrinus
McDermott, Zapustas	Q. B.	Beasley
Danowski	L. H.	Wilson
Cowhig	R. H.	Brovelli
Sarausky	F. B.	Partee

Touchdowns—Cowhig, McDermott.
Points after touchdowns—Danowski, 2.
Referee—Ed Thorpe [De LaSalle]. Umpire—Dean Watkeys [Syracuse]. Head linesman—Dr. E. T. Maxwell [Ohio State]. Field judge—Thomas McCabe [Holy Cross].

N. Y. U., 13; GEORGIA, 7.

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—New York university's football team defeated Georgia, 14 to 7 at the Yankee stadium today.

Two well executed passes from the arm of Bob McNamara to Jack MacDonald gave N. Y. U. the victory.

A late drive, carried Georgia to the N. Y. U. goal line but a fumble ended the attack.

Sub's Drop Kick Gives Rutgers 7 to 6 Triumph

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A drop kick by Len Tarcher, substitute quarter back for a point after touchdown, gave Rutgers a 7 to 6 victory over Lafayette today, for the first time since 1924. Tarcher replaced George Kramer after Kramer had tied the score with a touchdown in the second period.

Better Tobacco Will Tell

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Should you *not* see White Owl *displayed on the cigar case*—ASK YOUR DEALER for it. He is pleased to serve you this *outstanding* value.

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425,000,000 FIRST YEAR RECORD

PUBLIC LEAGUE TEAMS DECIDE SECTION TITLES

Four Elevens Advance to Semi-Finals.

Section Champions

FOLLOWING are the sectional championship teams which will compete in the semi-final round for the Chicago Public High School league title next week:

Central—Englewood West—Harrison Tech.
South—Morgan Pk. North—Schurz

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Harrison Tech, Schurz, Morgan Park and Englewood marched into the semi-final round for the Chicago Public School league football championship yesterday by winning sectional titles. Morgan Park will meet Schurz and Englewood will play Harrison Tech next Saturday.

Englewood, with Rozgus scoring two touchdowns, captured the central section championship by defeating Bowen, 20 to 0, at Normal Park. It was Bowen's only league defeat of the season and Englewood's fourth consecutive victory.

Harrison, defending league champion, had little difficulty whipping a weak Marshall team, 26 to 0, for its third west section title at Mills stadium. Schurz regained the north division championship by defeating Lane Tech, 25 to 6, at Soldiers' field.

Pendleton's five yard plunge for a touchdown against Parker in the first quarter gave Morgan Park a 7 to 0 victory and the south division crown. It was Morgan Park's fourth straight south section triumph. The lineups:

ENGLEWOOD [20].		BOWEN [0].
Little	L E.	Garrett
Edwards	L T.	Milosvich
Brenner	L G.	Setence
Babich	C	Riley
Ponco	R G.	Johnson
Adkins	R T.	Sulski
Miletzky	R E.	Lebrilo
Rozgus	Q B.	Matz
May	L H.	Anderson
Barbier	R H.	Woods
Atwood	F B.	Berry

Touchdowns—Edwards, Rozgus [2]. Points after touchdown—Miletzky [2].

HARRISON [26].		MARSHALL [0].
Skarva	L. E.	Wine
Janulis	L. T.	Erickson
Hodal	L. G.	Leiberman
Kovalchuk	C.	Stone
Boss	R. G.	Scarpelli
Holanik	R. T.	Ordman
Slavab	R. E.	Kurpales
Smerzalski	Q. B.	Sherman
Pupulis, Blaszinski	L. H.	Meyers
Modell	R. H.	Sher
Strasad	F. B.	Heilig

Touchdowns—Pupulis [2], Modell, Hodal. Points after touchdowns—Pupulis [2].

LANE [6].		SCHURZ [25].
Schnoor	L. E.	Silvestri
Delke	L. T.	Malloy
Onak	L. G.	Wojcik
Mysk	C.	Brennan
Lanz	R. G.	Schwarz
Schulz	R. T.	Christiansen
Schroeder	R. E.	Lorentz
Bovermann	Q. B.	Hansen
Fitze	L. H.	Koehler, Renerri
Krall	R. H.	Fee, Zahnen
Kurpie'ki, Grucca	F. B.	Sutter

Touchdowns—Koehler [2], Renerri, Zahnen, Grucca. Point after touchdown—Kurpiewski.

MORGAN PK. [7].		PARKER [0].
Ordman	L. E.	Rothstein
Christie	L. T.	Borling
Olson	L. G.	Bruce
F. Guderyahn	C.	Lundin
E. Guderyahn	R. G.	Rayburn
Karge	R. T.	Hill
Carrell	R. E.	Elliott
Tompkins	Q. B.	Paradis
Bowlin	L. H.	Ray
Pendelton	R. H.	Jaffe
Swartz	F. B.	Lemmon

Touchdown—Pendelton. Point after touchdown—Pendelton.

SENN, 14; LAKE VIEW, 7.

Fred Pollard scored two touchdowns to give Senn a 14 to 7 victory over Lake View in a north section game at Loyola field yesterday. He ran 90 yards for the first touchdown and plunged five yards for the second. He also kicked the extra points. Lineups:

LAKE VIEW [7].		SENN [14].
Mastrogany	L.E.	Pack
Emrich	L.T.	Flannagan
Buehling	L.G.	Brown
Miller	C.	Faynonville
Grilli	R.G.	Shires
Tirschel	R.T.	Boone
Gietier	R.E.	Henderson
Hedblom	Q.B.	Venn
Seidel	L.H.	Hixon
Fieffer	R.H.	Sampson
Frankel	F.B.	Pollard

Touchdowns—Pollard [2], Hedblom. Points—Pollard [2], Hedblom.

CALUMET, 13; PHILLIPS, 13.

Wendell Phillips scored twice in the fourth quarter to tie Calumet, 13 to 13, in the last south section game of the season for both teams yesterday at White City. Calumet scored in the second and third periods. Lineups:

CALUMET [13].		WENDELL PHILLIPS [13].
Dixman	L.E.	Owens
Bolz	L.T.	Brown
Robinson	L.G.	Allen
Madigan	C.	Simeon
Hoyle	R.G.	Wilkerson
Spengler	R.T.	Overton
Schoening	R.E.	Sambro
Coffin	Q.B.	Williams
Mazieka	L.H.	Dixon
Von Schefen	R.H.	Foshee
Payne	F.B.	Morgan

Touchdowns—Schoening, Mazieka, Foshee, Morgan. Points after touchdown—Payne, Foshee.

TILDEN, 31; HYDE PARK, 0.

Tilden Tech ended its central section schedule yesterday by overwhelming Hyde Park, 31 to 0, at White City. It was Tilden's only victory of the league season. Goeckel, Tilden left half back, led the attack, scoring three touchdowns. Lineups:

TILDEN [31].		HYDE PARK [0].
Anderson	L. E.	Kenzie
Frankovich	L. T.	Wright
Baston	L. G.	Joffee
Cassells	C.	Horwitz
Zimmerman	R. G.	Hennig
Slivinski	R. T.	Rasmussen
Borne	R. E.	Havner
Walkek	Q. B.	Mooth
Goeckel	L. H.	Zivini
McGravitt, Helmr'h	R. H.	Kushner
Fanto	F. B.	Rivkind

Touchdowns—Goeckel [3], McGravitt [2]. Points after touchdowns—Goeckel.

CRANE, 18; AUSTIN, 13.

Szaflarski, left half back, scored three touchdowns, to lead Crane Tech to an 18 to 13 victory over Austin at Mills stadium yesterday. He plunged two yards for the first; returned a punt 60 yards for the second, and caught a 20 yard pass from Dickens for the third. Lineups:

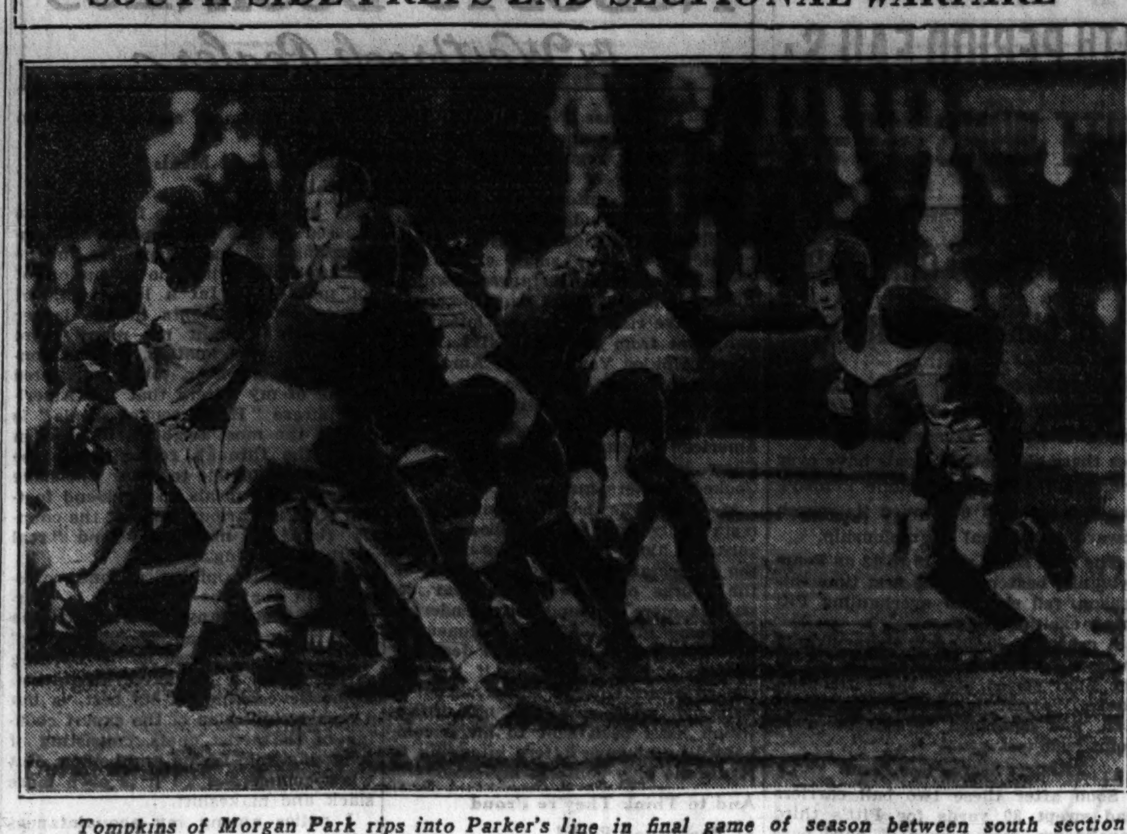
CRANE [18].		AUSTIN [13].
Keaty	L. E.	Scalletta
Teckii	L. G.	Joyce
Abenetti	L. G.	Stogez
Goldberg	C.	Frede
Silverstein	R. G.	Italia
Spencer	R. T.	Fleck
Kustron	R. E.	Birchfield
Dickens	Q. B.	Sheely
Szaflarski	L. H.	Wedder
Huffman	R. H.	Siniscalchi
Bielinski	F. B.	Carlson

Touchdowns—Szaflarski [3]; Wedder, Siniscalchi. Points after touchdown—Siniscalchi.

Loyola of South Beats Chattanooga Eleven, 14-0

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Loyola of the South today avenged a defeat of last year at the hands of University of Chattanooga with a 14 to 0 victory over the Moccasins on a sloppy field.

SOUTH SIDE PREPS END SECTIONAL WARFARE



Tompkins of Morgan Park rips into Parker's line in final game of season between south section elevens of the City High School league. Morgan Park won, 7 to 0, to take the sectional championship and qualify for a semi-final game with Schurz next Saturday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

North Section Catholic Title at Stake Today

Prep Games Today

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

De Paul vs. Loyola, Loyola field, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue, 2 p. m.

Weber vs. St. George, Evanston, 2 p. m.

Joliet vs. St. Rita, St. Rita field, 2300 West 63d street, 2 p. m.

De La Salle vs. Leo, Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, 2 p. m.

Mount Carmel vs. Spalding Institute, Soldiers' field, 1:45 p. m.

St. Ignatius vs. St. Patrick, Crevier stadium, Van Buren and Albany streets, 2 p. m.

A sectional championship game between De Paul and Loyola academies and a benefit contest between Mount Carmel and Spalding institute of Peoria, Ill., head today's Chicago Catholic High School league schedule. De Paul and Loyola, tied for first place in the north section, will meet at Loyola field, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue. The winner of the game will meet Mount Carmel in the league title series next week.

Mount Carmel retained its south section championship by defeating St. Rita last week in its last sectional game of the season. Instead of resting for its game with the north section champions next week Mount Carmel decided to play Spalding. A crowd of 15,000 is expected to watch the game at Soldiers' field. Proceeds will be donated to the Mount Carmel needy student relief fund.

Mount Carmel, with a record of four straight league victories and unscored on this season, is expected to triumph over Spalding, which holds the Peoria city championship. Mount Carmel won last year's game, 13 to 7, at Peoria.

Joliet, St. Rita, Leo, and De La Salle finish their south section schedules. Joliet meets St. Rita at St. Rita field, 2300 West 63d street, and Leo plays De La Salle at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets.

ST. MEL, 6; FENWICK, 0.

St. Mel increased its lead in the west section of the Catholic league by defeating Fenwick, 6 to 0, at Crevier stadium yesterday. It was Fenwick's first league defeat. McCarthy, left half back, intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for the touchdown in the third quarter. Lineups:

FENWICK [0].		ST. MEL [6].
Jordan	L. E.	Naughton
Kelly	L. T.	Stec
J. Collins	L. G.	McHugh
Rowe	C.	Carbine
Hansen	R. G.	Nobile
Spehn	R. T.	Sandura
Galvin	R. E.	Fahey
Thompson	Q. B.	Marshall
Wiffenback	L. H.	McCarthy
Moulder	R. H.	Green
Norris	F. B.	Duff

Touchdown—McCarthy.

ATLANTA TECH BEATS PROVISO ELEVEN, 13 TO 6

Atlanta, Ga., Technical High school scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to defeat Proviso, 13 to 6, in an intersectional game at Maywood yesterday. Doyle scored the first touchdown for the southerners on a short plunge. Later Flatau caught a 15 yard pass for the second score.

Proviso scored a touchdown immediately after the second period opened, and led at the half, 6 to 0. The touchdown was made by Pries on a three yard plunge. Lineups:

PROVISO [6].		ATLANTA [13].
Mizen	L.E.	Bonner
Patchell	L.T.	Orr
Gangler	L.G.	Holcumb
Stumpf	C.	Smith
Schoebel	R.G.	Tinson
Truxal	R.T.	Barrow
Chappas	R.E.	Eaves
Salzbrenner	Q.B.	Scarborough
Pries	L.H.	Flatau
Doherty	R.H.	Ellis
Le Rocco	F.B.	Reeves, Doyle

Touchdowns—Pries, Doyle, Flateau. Point after touchdown—Eaves.

Prep Standings

CITY LEAGUE.
[Final.]

West Section.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
*Harrison	3	0	*McKinley	1	2
Crane	3	1	Marshall	0	4
Austin	2	2			

North Section.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
*Schurz	3	0	*Roosevelt	1	2
Senn	3	1	*Lane	0	3
*Lake View	1	2			

Central Section.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Englewood	4	0	Tilden	1	3
Bowen	3	1	Hyde Park	0	4
Lindblom	2	2			

South Section.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Morgan Park	4	0	Parker	1	3
Fenger	3	1	*Phillips	0	3
*Calumet	1	2			

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Evanston	4	0	Oak Park	2	2
New Trier	3	1	Morton	2	3
*Proviso	1	2	*Deerfield	0	4

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
*York	3	0	Downers Grove	2	3
Riverside	4	1	West Chicago	1	3
Maine	2	2	*Hinsdale	0	3
†Glenbard	1	1			

*Played one tie.
†Played two ties.

My Greatest THRILL in FOOTBALL

BY HARRY KIPKE.
[As Told to Harvey Woodruff.]

MY greatest football thrill, or rather thrills, occurred in 1922 when Michigan participated in the dedication of the new Ohio State stadium with a 19 to 0 victory over the home team before 75,000 spectators. We really were a great team that year but it was an early game, before we knew our strength, and Vanderbilt, coached by Dan McGugin, a former Michigan player, had held us to a scoreless tie the week before. So we were fearful of the result.

On this particular day we clicked. Everything we tried seemed to work. Even old No. 83, Michigan's hoary delay play, was good for several fine gains. Of course we had men to make the plays click, including Jack Blott at center, Kirk and Goebel at ends, with Frank Cappon, Doug Roby, Irv Uteritz and myself in the back field.

In the first period, Goebel made a clever place kick. In the second period, Uteritz tossed me a pass which resulted in a 40 yard gain for a touchdown. In the second half, I was fortunate enough to intercept a pass and get away for a 55 yard run for another touchdown. The boys all were pulling for me that day because the late Walter Camp was in the stands looking over material for his all American selections. So they let me attempt a drop kick from the 35 yard line late in the game and everything was breaking right, so it went over.

Just to show how some days are great while on other days you feel just the same but nothing works out right. I was called upon to punt 10 times. I managed to place every punt out of bounds—so the ball could not be run back—and the average distance of the punts was 47 yards. You see I was a comparatively little fellow, 155 pounds. I didn't want any one to run me off the team on which I had been a regular the year before, so I had practiced kicking all during my summer vacation. I suppose that was my greatest game. Any way, it gave me my greatest thrills.

Harry G. Kipke, now head coach, played on the Michigan football teams of 1921-'23, being captain in 1923. And what a kicker! He was a nine letter man, also participating for three years in basketball and baseball. He was named all American by Camp in 1922 and was all western for three years. Following graduation, Kipke was assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Missouri for one season. He assisted in football and basketball at Michigan from 1925 to 1928, when he became head football coach at Michigan State college for one year, then returned to Michigan as head coach.

St. Charles Beats Geneva Eleven, 20-0; Johnson Star

St. Charles High school football team, with George Johnson, right half back, scoring three touchdowns, defeated Geneva, 20 to 0, on the latter's field yesterday. He scored two touchdowns on intercepted passes, running 25 yards each time, and ran 50 yards for the third score. Lineups:

ST. CHARLES [20].		GENEVA [0].
Rogers	L.E.	Baker
Tuystchaver	L.T.	Kissel
C. Johnson	L.G.	Vogt
Howard	C.	Hokenson
Studer	R.G.	Smith
Dewitt	R.T.	Scott
Roess	R.E.	Gunderson
Nyland	Q.B.	Wilson
Karaitis	L.H.	Orr
G. Johnson	R.H.	Tioto
Redman	F.B.	Wheeler

Touchdowns—G. Johnson [3]. Points after touchdown—Redman, Roess.

HILLSBORO WINS, 14-0.

Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Hillsboro Community High school defeated Carlinville in a South Central Illinois conference football game today, 14 to 0.

New Trier Is 42 to 14 Victor Over Deerfield

New Trier High school of Winnetka scored in every period to overwhelm Deerfield yesterday at Highland Park, 42 to 14. The victory assures New Trier of second place in the Suburban league. It will meet Evanston, undefeated holder of first place, next Saturday.

Dahl led the New Trier attack, scoring three touchdowns. Seiler contributed two and Nordberg one. Petersen and Allen scored for Deerfield. Lineups:

NEW TRIER [42].		DEERFIELD [14].
Preston	L. E.	Petersen
Dostal	L. G.	Ghini
Wilson	L. G.	Rutledge
Schuman	C.	Swan
Gillan	R. G.	Cummings
Appleyard	R. T.	Connolly
Williams	R. E.	Irving
Nordberg	Q. B.	Allen
Seiler	L. B.	Johnson
Smale	R. B.	Divinski
Dahl	F. B.	Axton

Touchdowns—Dahl, [3]; Seiler, [2], Nordberg, Petersen, Allen. Points after touchdowns—Seiler, [2]; Dahl, Nordberg, Petersen, [2]. Safety—Allen.

OAK PARK, 18; MORTON, 12.

Oak Park scored its second Suburban league victory by defeating Morton, 18 to 12, at Oak Park stadium yesterday. Soukop, left half back, scored both of Morton's touchdowns. It was Morton's last league game of the season. Lineup:

OAK PARK [18].		MORTON [12].
Wolf	L. E.	Merkle
Lindberg	L. T.	Balchites
Irish	L. G.	Shevchuk
Groen	C.	Mourek
B. Anderson	R. G.	Ponzo
Kelly	R. T.	Yuknis
Ruyter	R. E.	Miklas
Belzer	Q. B.	De Rango
Pearce	L. H.	Soukup
Oakes	R. H.	Richter
Burling	F. B.	Iverson

Touchdowns—Soukup [2], Ruyter, Burling, Oakes.

RIVERSIDE, 15; GLENBARD, 0.

Glenbard, 1931 West Suburban league champion, suffered its first defeat yesterday, losing to Riverside, 15 to 0, at Glen Ellyn. It was Riverside's fourth victory of the league season. Laser ran eight yards for the first Riverside touchdown in the second period and Horak intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for the second score in the third quarter. Panosh kicked a field goal from the 25 yard line. Lineup:

RIVERSIDE [15].		GLENBARD [0].
Hess	L. E.	Elliott
Panosh	L. T.	Burke
Horvath	L. G.	Atostolas
Love	C.	Shostrom
Zolk	R. G.	Reifenstein
Radous	R. T.	Erickson
Percival	R. E.	McLeod
Laser	Q. B.	French
Horak	L. H.	Janch
Benis	R. H.	Grieve
Nelson	F. B.	Wardle

Touchdowns—Laser, Horak. Field goal—Panosh.

THORNTON, 18; BLOOM, 6.

Squib Klein led Thornton of Harvey to an 18 to 6 victory over Bloom in a South Suburban league game at Chicago Heights. Klein scored three touchdowns. Lineup:

THORNTON [18].		BLOOM [6].
Bufns	L. E.	Pilott
Goebel	L. T.	Dabrus
Beinor	L. G.	Logan
Ratkus	C.	Friedlander
Int Hout	R. G.	Tabezyk
Franzek	R. T.	Verba
McMorris	R. E.	Johnson
Price	Q. B.	Aronwitz
Taylor	L. H.	Simon
Plecas	R. H.	Thomas
Klein	F. B.	Gazze, Martin

Touchdowns—Klein [3], Martin.

WEST CHICAGO, 6; MAINE, 0.

Kramer's three yard plunge for a touchdown in the second period enabled West Chicago to defeat Maine, 6 to 0, in a West Suburban league game at Des Plaines yesterday. Lineups:

WEST CHICAGO [6].		MAINE [0].
Timm	L. E.	Young
Wells	L. T.	Rapp
Oler	L. G.	J. Nelson
Player	C.	Hiemsoth
Haack	R. G.	Fritz
Rupp	R. T.	Bruhn
Brosseau	R. E.	K. Nelson
Weber	Q.	Breseman
Kramer	L. H.	Gallup
Linton	R. H.	McGrew
Day	F. B.	Hintz

Touchdown—Kramer.

YORK, 17; DOWNERS GROVE, 0.

York maintained its lead in the West Suburban league by triumphing over Downers Grove, 17 to 0, at Downers Grove. It was York's third victory. Lineup:

YORK [17].		DOWNERS GROVE [0].
Anderson	L. E.	Rinenger
Leuschke	L. T.	Matthews
Conran	L. G.	Littleford
Meskan	C.	Artabassy
Harris	R. G.	Sharkey
Surani	R. T.	Bolton
Shields	R. E.	Slanic
Kennedy	Q. B.	Oestman
Coelts	L. H.	Rigsbee
Cunningham	R. H.	Bateman
Robbins	F. B.	Heartt

Touchdowns—Voelts, Cunningham, Kennedy. Points after touchdown—Voelts [2]. Field goal—Kennedy.

Naperville Prep Eleven Wins from Sycamore, 12-0

Two touchdowns in the third period gave Naperville a 12 to 0 victory over Sycamore yesterday in a Little Six High School conference game at Naperville. Heim plunged three yards for the first touchdown and Siebert ran 30 yards for the second. Lineups:

NAPERVILLE [12].		SYCAMORE [0].
J. Meisinger	L. E.	Smith
Gregory	L. T.	Couch
Modaas	L. G.	Maynard
Barrett	C.	Starks
Fry	R. G.	Boyle
Everson	R. T.	Dooly
D. Meisinger	R. E.	Carlson
Hartman	Q. B.	Marsh
Siebert	L. H.	Connely
R. Clark	R. H.	Boch
Heim	F. B.	Barth

Touchdowns—Heim, Seibert.

FIVE HOURS ON GOOD ROADS TO IOWA U. CAMPUS

Travel Improvements Make Trip Easy.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 5.—The Nebraska-Iowa football game today would have been "way out west" from Chicago a few years ago. Today, it is just five hours from the loop in THE TRIBUNE roadster.

Less than a decade ago, Iowa City, 226 miles from the loop, was marooned in the mud. Today, the stadium was reached on modern pavements that rival Illinois' thoroughfares with their reputation for superiority.

The improvement of the roads and the development of automobiles for rapid driving have come about so gradually and so consistently that motorists are just beginning to realize Chicagoans and Iowans are neighbors. This university has been pouring its alumni into Chicago for many years. The new roads and the new automobiles are here for convenient alma mater visits. Next Saturday Purdue will be here.

Start at 7:30 a. m.

THE TRIBUNE roadster left Chicago at 7:30 a. m. It was still early enough to avoid the morning traffic congestion. The narrow and rough west side boulevards, which have not received any pavement from the state, were traveled, burning gasoline on which the state collected its tax. This section of the city, and the northern half of Illinois, which must cross the west side to reach the loop, hopes for an elevated highway from the governor to be elected on Tuesday.

After leaving the city, four lanes of pavement in North avenue accommodate fast traffic. The grade separation in Elmhurst, at the intersection with Lake street, is nearing completion so that there is no delay at this familiar bottle neck. The widened pavement in North avenue through the suburb also is open to traffic.

St. Charles, on the banks of the Fox river, is reached in but a few minutes. This is one of the Fox valley cities active in the promotion of the west side elevated highway.

Farms Line Route.

West of the Fox river, the countryside presents a panorama of the agricultural productivity. There are neat farm houses with large barns. Blooded cattle graze in meadows. Men in overalls were husking corn.

One hundred miles from the loop on the Rock river is Dixon. A century ago this year, Abraham Lincoln was a rustic recruit and Jefferson Davis an urbane lieutenant of the regular army in force encamped there in the war with Black Hawk.

Roosevelt road was followed on west through Sterling to pick up Ill. 86 and then Ill. 3 for Moline and Rock Island. When the Mississippi river was crossed the mileage read 168 miles. The clock revealed three hours and 45 minutes had elapsed since leaving the loop. The government's largest arsenal is located at Rock Island. Huge locks for inland waterway navigation are nearing completion. There is a replica of the fort that was built in a futile effort to intimidate Black Hawk and his Sacs.

Then Iowa City.

Fifty-eight miles farther west, on U. S. 6, through more fertile, rolling farm land, and this university city loomed on the banks of the Iowa river. The stadium, dedicated in 1929, seats 43,000, one of the big athletic plants that have grown with the improvement of roads and motor cars for transporting patrons.

Elgin Academy Whips Morgan Park, 13-12

Elgin academy triumphed over Morgan Park Military academy, its traditional Midwest Prep conference rival, 13 to 12, at Elgin yesterday. Coffman, left half back, scored both Elgin touchdowns. Lineups:

ELGIN [13].		MORGAN PK. [12].
Fyfe	L. E.	Willis
Haligas	L. T.	Meadows
Olsen	L. G.	Bailen
Shaw	C.	Hokin
Cropp	R. G.	Paik
Bowen	R. T.	Pontarelli
Salisbury	R. E.	Keller
Replogle	Q. B.	Pilkis
Coffman	L. H.	Carlson
Zuttermeister	R. H.	Paulsen
Fraser	F. B.	McHugh

Touchdowns—Coffman 2], Paulsen, Pilkis. Point after touchdown—Zuttermeister.

Prep Football

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

La Grange, 21; Wheaton, 6.
St. Mel, 6; Fenwick, 0.
St. Charles, 20; Geneva, 0.
Crane Tech, 18; Austin, 13.
Riverside, 15; Glenbard, 0.
York, 7; Downers Grove, 0.
Elgin academy, 13; Morgan Park M. A., 12.
West Chicago, 6; Maine, 0.
Schurz, 25; Lane Tech, 6.
Pullman Tech, 26; Momence, 6.
Morgan Park, 7; Parker, 0.
Phillips, 13; Calumet, 13.
Maine, 27; West Chicago, 0. [Lights.]
Atlanta, Ga., 13; Proviso, 6.
Englewood, 20; Bowen, 0.
York, 26; Downers Grove, 0. [Lights.]
Senn, 14; Lake View, 7.
Thornton, 18; Bloom, 6.
Harrison, 26; Marshall, 0.
Tilden Tech, 31; Hyde Park, 0.
Oak Park, 18; Morton, 12.
New Trier, 42; Deerfield, 14.
Argo, 12; Lockport, 7.

ILLINOIS.

Rockford, 0; East Aurora, 0.
East Aurora, 28; Rockford, 6. [Lights.]
Joliet, 18; West Aurora, 13.
Marion, 31; Eldorado, 0.
West Frankfort, 25; Carbondale, 0.
Anna-Jonesboro, 13; Metropolis, 7.
Centralia, 7; Murphysboro, 0.
Abingdon, 12; Corpus Christi, 0.
Abingdon M. A., 49; Knox Frosh, 0.
De Kalb, 27; Belvidere, 0.
De Kalb, 34; Belvidere, 0. [Lights.]
Dixon, 33; Rochelle, 0.
Dixon, 13; Rochelle, 7. [Lights.]
Moline, 14; Peoria Central, 0.
Onarga High, 45; Paxton, 0.
La Salle-Peru, 6; Spring Valley, 0.
Springfield, 40; Bloomington, 0.
Georgetown, 0; Robinson, 0.
Chrisman, 21; Paris, 3.
Milford, 7; Rossville, 6.
Mount Carmel, 21; Bridgeport, 0.
Mount Vernon, 7; Johnston City, 6.
Hillsboro, 14; Carlinville, 0.

INDIANA.

Whiting, 6; Emerson, 0.
La Porte, 12; Hobart, 6.

WISCONSIN.

Ashland, 12; Washburn, 6.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

New Road Job Faces Illinois' Next Governor

The next governor of Illinois, to be elected on Tuesday, faces the task of initiating a new era in state road building. The highway department since 1918 has been working on the bond issue systems of 9,800 miles. The last 800 miles of these routes will be paved next year.

The last regular session of legislature, in 1931, recognized that a new highway program must be adopted next year. The assembly authorized Gov. Emmerson to appoint a commission to prepare recommendations for presentation to the 1933 legislature.

The commission, headed by Representative David Hunter of Rockford, held a few meetings this spring, mainly for the benefit of legislators campaigning for the primaries, and adjourned until after this week's election, a time when their deliberations will be less influenced by politics.

Past Has Been Wasteful.

The main questions facing the new governor have to do with politics involving the allocation of expenditures and the distribution of costs. The need for changes is obvious. The past has been wasteful, unfair and tinged with political corruption.

The $160,000,000 bond issue systems, when completed and interest paid on the bonds, will cost $402,498,000. Much of the slab is already deteriorated beyond economic repair and much of the mileage is on obsolete alignment but the motorists still owe $265,465,000 for the job and this debt will not be retired until 1959.

Much expensive type of pavement was laid on routes with traffic that does not justify more than a dustless all weather surface treatment of the roads. The type of pavement suitable for traffic on these lightly traveled routes could have been built at a saving of $32,000,000.

Still Miles of Mud.

The state bond issue systems, particularly the $100,000,000 system laid out during former Gov. Small's administration, did not provide for any of these low cost rural roads nor any construction in larger municipalities. As a consequence of wasting funds for expensive pavements in politically favored communities, there are still many miles of mud roads and, in every municipality of any size, the streets carrying state traffic have been destroyed.

The new governor will be called upon to aid these municipalities, large and small, now isolated by congestion on rotted pavements, and to aid the "forgotten" farmers still isolated by mud. A general policy that should influence if not guide future construction, according to the Chicago Motor club, is that those improvements should be built which would be "self liquidating" through their stimulous of motor travel and increased revenue from gasoline taxes and registration fees.

Method Must Be Changed.

An important detail among the policies that will have to be changed by the new governor has to do with the method of financing state road construction that has been practiced since Gov. Lowden's administration. Local communities and abutting property owners will no longer contribute to the cost of through traffic facilities for special benefits that do not exist.

Rural and urban communities alike are unable to continue to furnish right of way for state pavements. Abutting property owners refuse to pay special assessments for improvements not required by the property owners but required for the motorists as a whole.

The farmer already connected by pavement or in all weather road to his market and his school will not contribute land for a wider pavement desired by motorists. The village or city resident does not want the street in front of his home improved to accommodate fast and heavy traffic with its noise, fumes and hazards.

Motorist Must Pay.

The motorists who want these improvements will probably have to pay for them in this new régime of highway building. The state will probably have to pay for the right of way as well as the pavement out of revenue from the motor fuel excise and the license fees.

The opportunities for political juggling with the future road building remain as they did when Gov. Small took advantage of these opportunities eight years ago, wasting millions of the motorists' taxes. Politicians are still asking for pavements that are not of benefit to the automobile owners who would pay the bills.

Commission Hears Request.

Gov. Emmerson's highway advisory commission, in its sessions last spring, heard requests for state pavements totaling 9,000 miles. These would cost approximately $270,000,000. This is exclusive of any improvements in municipalities and any improvements of existing routes.

It is unlikely that the commission will recommend specifically the construction of any of these requested roads. It is more likely that the commission will recommend policies of sound economics which will automaticly preclude the construction of almost all of these 9,000 miles.

The commission consists of five members of each branch of the legislature and five representatives of civic organizations, including Robert Kingery of the Chicago regional planning association and Col. H. L. Kellogg of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

VANDERBILT WINS WHEN MARYLAND WEAKENS, 13-0

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—Maryland made a surprising stand against Vanderbilt here today, but the southerners, led by Half Back Dixie Roberts, broke through in the last half for a 13 to 0 victory.

In the third period Roberts passed 20 yards to Myers who sidestepped a Maryland tackler and sprinted 20 more yards for a touchdown. A placement was blocked.

Vanderbilt scored again in the fourth period after a series of attacks on the Maryland line by Roberts, Fortune and Close brought the ball to the one yard line. Fortune plunged through center for the score and Beasly kicked the extra point.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

DRIVING LIGHTS.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—With all our widely advertised "safety drives," often carried to the ridiculous, little seems to be done about drivers who persistently violate the law in regard to proper lights.

Coming up Cicero avenue near Matteson recently I suddenly found myself close upon a slow moving car without a tail light. As the left lane seemed clear I swerved to pass and to avoid a rear end collision. Ahead was a light, but my quick impression was that it was a car about a half mile ahead. Instead it was a one eyed car dangerously close.

I do not know how I missed them both. I hope both were as scared as I was. And I hope both of them see this in print to make them realize what their shiftlessness may get them.

TWO EYED.

MELROSE PARK ARRESTS.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Oct. 31.—I surely sympathize with L. E. B. about his experience driving through Melrose Park on his way from Rockford to Chicago. But the following will explain to L. E. B. that the law enforcement arms of Melrose Park do not discriminate between the tourist and their own neighbors.

For years I have been driving through Melrose Park several times each week. Being familiar with their traffic enforcement practices I govern my speed accordingly. Recently, however, I was stopped by a cop who said I was doing fifty. As a matter of fact I was doing about thirty.

My cash on hand at the time was less than $2. But this was enough so that I could continue on home. C. H. W.

MONROE STREET.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Your article relative to Monroe street as a traffic artery was very interesting to me, as I use this street two or three times weekly. You state it should be a "through street" with stop signs. I agree with you that we need them.

But why not also make Monroe a one way street? Also Jackson boulevard a one way street for traffic in the opposite direction.

Furthermore, why can't the traffic lights on Jackson be regulated so that we motorists will not have to stop at every other street? Why should we have to stop eleven times between Crawford avenue and Canal street, a distance of four and a half miles?

JAMES A. RYAN.

THANKS GARY COPS.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—In severe contrast to a Chicago policeman encountered on Central avenue [north] last summer were two extremely courteous and efficient young motorcycle men I met in their line of duty on Sunday, Oct. 16, in Gary, Ind. I wish to thank them publicly and also to remind Gary that she has reason to feel very proud. A. G. FRISBIE.

DOUBLE PARKED TRUCKS.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—I'm surprised that you would print the complaint of Mr. Louis Fishman protesting against the arrest of truck drivers for double parking. Those delivery truck drivers think they own the streets. They won't even pull up to the curb when there is a vacant space. They prefer to stand in the middle of the pavement. I hope more of them are arrested. MRS. F. A. H.

MECHANICAL MINDED MISS.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 17.—There is an automobile advertising that the motor is broken in before delivery by 250 miles of driving on the company's proving grounds. I'd like to know how this is possible.

Most motorists when they buy a new car drive 500, 1,000, or 2,000 miles before stepping on the accelerator. It would be interesting to know how to do this job in 250 miles. CLAUDETTE ENNIS.

MELROSE AVENUE.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—I should like to know whether it is possible to have the police keep Melrose avenue near Lake Shore drive clear so that cars can pass through. The curb is always lined with cars and there is always a long line of trucks and wagons parked double so that passage at any time in the day is practically impossible.

DOROTHY S. CLARK.

CHRYSLER GIVES PRICES ON NEW PLYMOUTH SIXES

Walter P. Chrysler last week announced the prices on the forthcoming Plymouth sixes. The tags are from $60 to $75 lower than the figures carried on the current four cylinder models.

The new car is of the very modern stream line body style with sloping radiator and sweeping fenders. Mechanically it has all of the latest equipment for ease in operation.

The announcement was made in a national radio broadcast with 75,000 dealers and salesmen assembled in twenty-five cities for the occasion. In Chicago 2,000 attended a session at the Stevens hotel. Executives there included J. E. Fields, president of the Chrysler Sales corporation; L. R. Bunn, Plymouth sales promotion supervisor for this territory; L. F. Johnston, president of the Chrysler Illinois company; O. J. Paul, Dodge regional manager, and J. G. Shelley, De Soto district manager.

State Awards Higgins Road Paving Job

State Highway Engineer Sheets, in his monthly report released last week, disclosed that he has finally found a satisfactory bid and the contract has been awarded for paving Higgins road from Austin avenue to Canfield road, a distance of 2.29 miles.

The contract was awarded to the Arcole Construction company of Niles Center at a price of $177,904. This was the first Chicago project on which the state advertised for bids last June.

At the first letting, on June 15, and again on July 20 and on Aug. 18 only Chicago contractors submitted bids, and each time John M. Bransfield company was low. At a letting on Sept. 30 outsiders submitted proposals, and one of them, the Arcole company, got the job.

Saves 18 Per Cent.

The successful bid was $30,483 less than the Bransfield original bid. Mr. Sheets, by rejecting the proposals at the first letting, saved the automobile tax payers 18 per cent on the project.

Other metropolitan area contracts awarded by the state during the last month are listed hereafter with the successful bids:

HALSTED STREET—In Chicago Heights, 1 mile, $78,357; Jaicks Bros., Chicago.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY—In Aurora, 1 mile, $37,328; Geneva Construction company, Geneva, Ill.

ROOSEVELT ROAD—Widen bridge over west branch of Du Page river, $12,449; L. E. Meyers company, Chicago.

ROUTE 51—Two gaps near Frankfort, Will county, $23,029 and $17,275; both to Powers Thompson Construction company, Joliet.

PETERSON AVENUE—One-tenth of a mile, west of Cicero avenue, $9,253; White Paving company, Chicago.

NORTH AVENUE—California avenue to Western avenue, half a mile, 19 foot pavement, $30,204; White Paving company, Chicago.

Asks New Bids.

The state rejected all bids received on the following projects and will advertise for new proposals: Route 54, gap at Hinsdale; Avondale avenue, from Crawford avenue to Mozart street; and Stony Island avenue, from 92d street to 95th street.

EVANSTON TITLE TEST ENDS AUTO RACING TODAY

Automobile racing, which has had a successful season in and around Chicago, will come to an end with the running of the national championship test for stock cars at the Evanston Motor speedway this afternoon.

More than a score of cars are entered, and as for this race post-entires are permissible, it is expected that nearly 40 will take part in the qualifying time trials which start at noon. Again the Ohio team, led by Glen Smith, Forest Hart, and Chet Roselle, is expected to give plenty of trouble, but the local stars who have been racing all season on the tricky north side track are out to keep the title in Chicago.

Cowboy O'Rourke, youthful Evanstonian who is rounding out his first season as a race driver, has become the most popular driver on the north side, due to his reckless running of the turns. Emil Andres and Emil Johnson, each with victories to their credit at Evanston, are other leading contenders. Three races are on the card with the first at 2:30 o'clock.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The newly reorganized Continental Motors will be in production next month with a string of fours. The latest development in the reorganization is the appointment of Ray C. Sackett as advertising manager. For four years he was director of publicity for Advertisers, Inc.

Continuing a consistent retail sales advance that started early in July, Pierce-Arrow announced that retail sales and deliveries for October exceeded September by a considerable margin.

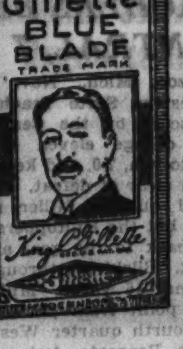
Newest developments in products that enter into the maintenance and repair of motor vehicles will be displayed at the third joint trade show of automotive accessories, parts, materials, tools, and equipment to be held in Detroit during the week of Dec. 5 to 10 under the auspices of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers' association and the National Standard Parts association.

G. G. Smith of Evanston is the winner in a nation-wide De Soto retail salesmen's contest. In three months he sold fifty-one automobiles with a total retail value of $40,000. E. M. Shaw and J. R. Fox of Chicago were among the runnersup.

KAMPFER SIGNS TO MEET DE VITO ON DUSEK CARD

Hans Kampfer will wrestle on the Dusek-McMillen card at the Coliseum Nov. 15. He has been matched with Joe De Vito in one of the four supporting bouts.

TRY THIS!



● We have told you that the "BLUE BLADE" has edges harder than glass. Take a "BLUE BLADE" and cut a window pane (preferably your neighbor's). Then drop us a line about your experience and we will send you two new blades with our compliments. Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

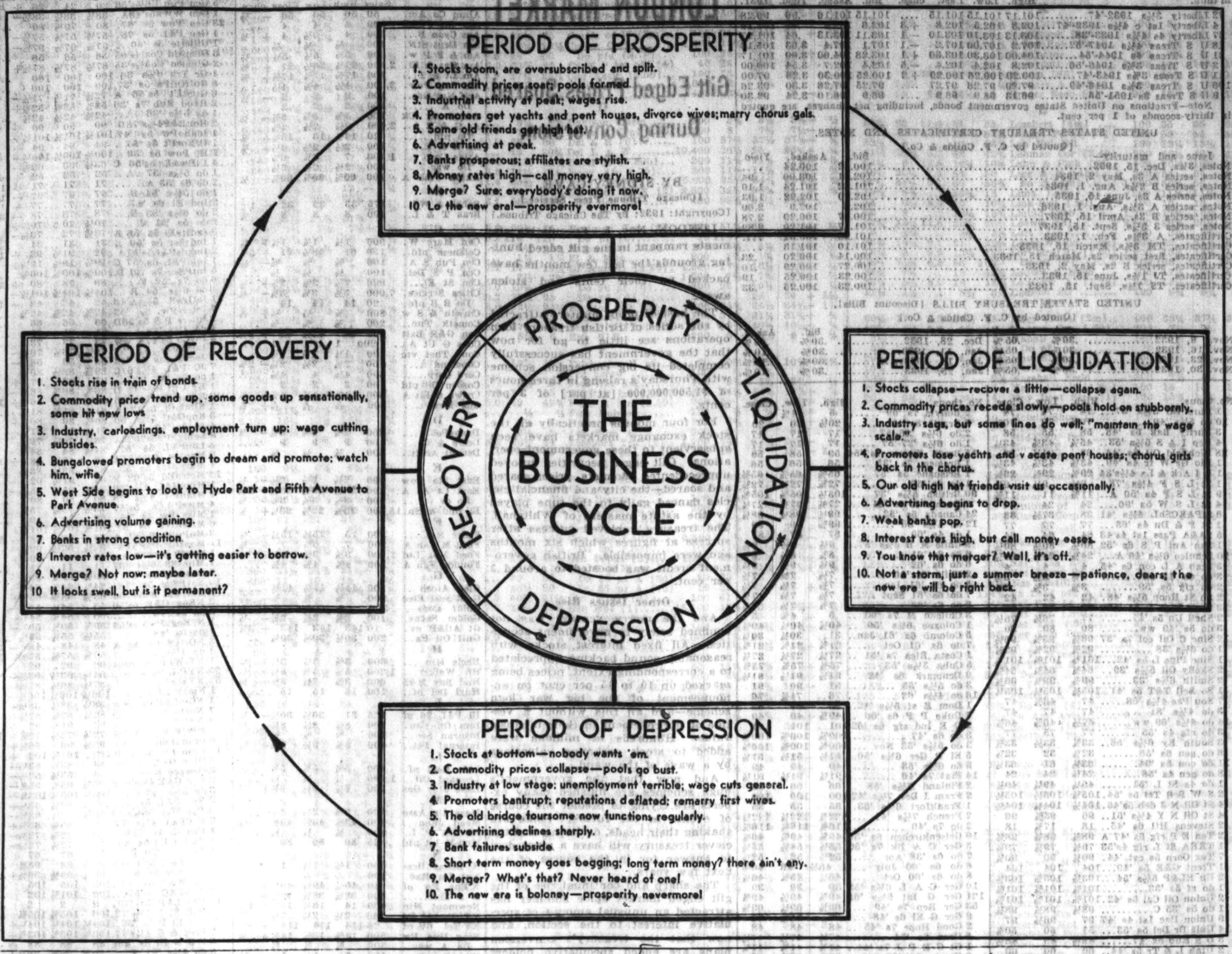
Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

Commerce



PERIOD OF PROSPERITY

1. Stocks boom, are oversubscribed and split.
2. Commodity prices soar; pools formed.
3. Industrial activity at peak; wages rise.
4. Promoters get yachts and pent houses, divorce wives; marry chorus gals.
5. Some old friends get high hat.
6. Advertising at peak.
7. Banks prosperous; affiliates are stylish.
8. Money rates high—call money very high.
9. Merge? Sure; everybody's doing it now.
10. Lo the new era!—prosperity evermore!

PERIOD OF LIQUIDATION

1. Stocks collapse—recover a little—collapse again.
2. Commodity prices recede slowly—pools hold on stubbornly.
3. Industry sags, but some lines do well; "maintain the wage scale."
4. Promoters lose yachts and vacate pent houses; chorus girls back in the chorus.
5. Our old high hat friends visit us occasionally.
6. Advertising begins to drop.
7. Weak banks pop.
8. Interest rates high, but call money eases.
9. You know that merger? Well, it's off.
10. Not a storm, just a summer breeze—patience, dears; the new era will be right back.

PERIOD OF DEPRESSION

1. Stocks at bottom—nobody wants 'em.
2. Commodity prices collapse—pools go bust.
3. Industry at low stage; unemployment terrible; wage cuts general.
4. Promoters bankrupt; reputations deflated; remarry first wives.
5. The old bridge foursome now functions regularly.
6. Advertising declines sharply.
7. Bank failures subside.
8. Short term money goes begging; long term money? there ain't any.
9. Merger? What's that? Never heard of one!
10. The new era is boloney—prosperity nevermore!

PERIOD OF RECOVERY

1. Stocks rise in train of bonds.
2. Commodity price trend up, some goods up sensationally, some hit new lows
3. Industry, carloadings, employment turn up; wage cutting subsides.
4. Bungalowed promoters begin to dream and promote; watch him, wifie.
5. West Side begins to look to Hyde Park and Fifth Avenue to Park Avenue.
6. Advertising volume gaining.
7. Banks in strong condition.
8. Interest rates low—it's getting easier to borrow.
9. Merge? Not now; maybe later.
10. It looks swell, but is it permanent?

TAX FIGHTERS POINT TO DEBT AS VOTING NEARS

To Continue Efforts After Election.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

In 1913 the cost of government—federal, state and local—was 2 billion 919 million dollars. For 1932 it is estimated it will be 15 billion dollars.

In 1913 government cost the average family $135.80. Today it costs $500.

In 1919, at the close of the world war, the national debt was around 25 billion 500 million dollars. Two years ago it was 16 billion dollars. Today it is estimated as being about 20 billion dollars.

For the first four months of the current fiscal year the United States treasury shows a deficit of more than 600 million dollars, while last year's deficit reached 2 billion 885 million dollars.

It is estimated that the citizen pays about one-third of his annual income out in taxes.

Ask Voters to Act.

Above are points which the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures and other groups of taxpayers endeavoring to ease the taxpayers are emphasizing as they urge voters to go to the polls and vote for candidates who have pledged themselves to work for economy in government.

Most of the work in placing before voters information on governmental costs and as to the economy stand of the various candidates has been completed. Now these organizations tell of their plans to continue their efforts after the election.

"We have completed the first step in our work and as soon as the election is over we shall contact every elected official," was the statement made yesterday at the national headquarters of the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures where George W. Rossetter, chairman; J. P. Haynes and F. J. Ashley have been pushing the drive to enlist every state in the war on high taxes.

New State Recruits.

As the present political campaign draws near its climax, the organization has 46 states enlisted in the fight and by tomorrow it expects to have them all. The last minute recruits among the states and their leaders are the following:

Nevada, F. N. Fletcher, Nevada Taxpayers' association, Reno; Maryland, William S. Norris, Taxpayers' Protective league, Baltimore; West Virginia, Dean P. Reed, president chamber of commerce, Charleston; Connecticut, Royal Meeker, 625 Whitney avenue, New Haven, and Arizona, Francis S. Viele, Prescott.

The only states not yet organized are Washington and Delaware and in the former a good job of instructing the voters has been accomplished by the state chamber of commerce.

According to N. O. R. P. E. officials among the outstanding pieces of work by state branches has been that of Ohio under the leadership of Frank B. McMillin of Columbus. Through newspapers in every county the voters have been informed as to the stand of every candidate for congress respecting governmental economy. In Ohio both senators and 31 of the 37 candidates for the house have pledged themselves to work for economy.

Get Evasive Answers.

"It has been our experience that evasive answers to our questionnaire asking their attitude toward cutting federal government costs 750 million dollars have come from many men now sitting in office," Mr. Rossetter stated. "Those holding office point to their records and say they favor economy 'wherever,' 'when practicable,' 'if possible,' so long as it does not interfere with the essential services of government.

"We shall keep the public informed as to the records of these congressmen along with the newly elected ones with respect to cutting governmental expenditures and reducing taxes."

Arthur D. Welton told of the progress being made by the National Economy league, which is headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in the organization of its Illinois branch. Mr. Welton says the league's membership is now close to one million for the country and Admiral Byrd says that there ought to be 15 million members.

The executive committee for Illinois has been increased and shortly after the election it will hold a meeting at which plans will be laid to secure a large state membership. This organization proposes to help in securing economy in government through having economists study all public expenditures, pointing out the weak spots.

New Members.

New members on the executive committee include the following: Harold Amberg, Shreve Badger, Valentine C. Bartlett, Willard Boyden, John Coleman Jr., E. A. Cudahy Jr., Philip S. Dickinson, Alan Dixon, Wesley Dixon, John Gallery, Jesse Hawley, Ralph J. Hines, Henry Hooper, Arnold Horween, Ray Hurley, Ralph N. Isham, Wallace Kirk, Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, John C. Mechem, Oscar Meyer, J. Ferren MacMahon, Chauncey McCormick, Hays MacFarland, Mason Phelps, George A. Richardson, Laurence B. Robbins, Paul S. Russell, Edwin Starck, MacWilliam Stone, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Charles D. Wiman, Niles Trammell, and Robert Stevenson Jr.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association, through James L. Donnelly, its executive vice president, recently sent out a letter to its members giving the record of each Illinois member of congress on their votes with respect to measures calling for expenditures. At the same time the members were requested to query their candidates regarding their position on economy and on various activities of the national government such as the farm and shipping boards.

POUND FALLING? LONDON SAYS WHY BOTHER ABOUT IT?

BY HOWARD WOOD.

If any financial or political authorities on either side of the Atlantic know exactly what has been happening to the British pound sterling and why they have been keeping it strictly to themselves.

The London papers treat this all-important subject with vacuity.

"The so-called fall of the pound is of no importance," pontificates the financial editor of the London Times.

This is on a par with that time honored wise crack, "The superstructure is sound. It is only the foundation that is washing away."

What's It All About?

Bankers and foreign exchange experts in London, New York, and Chicago queried by representatives of THE TRIBUNE have all said that they don't know what the Bank of England and the British exchequer are up to.

Some of them have appeared content with the plausible explanations offered by economists and other dopesters, but most of them have a hunch that the sharp decline of the pound in the last few weeks has not been entirely accidental.

It is suspected by some of the best informed authorities that the British chose to let the pound slide and thereby arouse fears in the United States just now because of the fact that next month they must pay the United States a 95 million dollar installment on the war debt.

Not So Trivial.

Americans do not agree with the London Times that the "so-called fall of the pound is of no importance."

"The menace confronting British statesmen [and it is a real menace] is that as a result of the wide fluctuations and the great depreciation in the pound prestige of Great Britain for financial stability, so long maintained and always so strongly defended, will be impaired if not completely lost, which would be a misfortune of the worst kind," says the Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

"Short-time funds, or, for that matter, funds of any kind are not likely to flow to a market where there is jeopardy that some portion of the funds may be lost through the depreciation of the currency unit of that market."

Money Without Anchor.

In other words, the British are in the process of discovering that results of political monkeying with the price of money are much like the results of political monkeying with the price of grain, currants, sugar, coffee, silk, cotton, and rubber. More so, because when money wobbles all things measured in terms of money wobble.

The British discovered that one shot of inflation didn't do the expected and increase export business. According to all the dope it should have done so. The "managed currency" boys had it all figured out on paper. But the answers didn't come out right.

One element had been overlooked—psychology. Money had been given one shot in the arm and business men the world over suspected that it might become a habit. That had always been the history of such experiments. People were less willing to make contracts in terms of British money because that money had cut loose from its anchor and was floating in a sea of political and economic uncertainty.

Mullins Company Gets $400,000 Automobile Order

Salem, O., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Mullins Manufacturing corporation today announced receipt of a $400,000 order for automobile equipment. The tool department force will be increased Monday and more workers will be added when production starts next month.

Bank Forecasts Economic Results of Beer's Return

BY SCRUTATOR.

With both political parties committed to abandonment of national prohibition, bankers and economists are casting up the probable economic effects of the change. There is no moralizing about it; merely assessing what legal manufacture of beer and wines may mean in dollars and cents.

From the point of view the greatest economic effect will be the creation of additional sources of revenue for the federal and state governments, coupled with elimination of heavy expenses for futile attempts at enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. An analysis by the New York Trust company, one of the big eastern banks, points out that substantial and dependable taxes may be obtained which "might serve to bolster the entire tax structure in periods of lessened business activity."

Big Revenue from Taxes.

If the United States is governed by the experience of foreign countries in recent years and its own experience before the advent of prohibition it would seem possible to defray a considerable portion of the costs of government from liquor taxes. Approximately 20 per cent of Great Britain's total annual revenue from 1923 to 1930 was derived from such taxes, while Canada gets about 17 per cent of its revenues, Sweden and Norway, about 15 per cent; and Denmark and Australia, about 19 per cent, from the same source.

The United States government derived more than 483 million dollars from liquor taxes in 1919, which represented more than 12 per cent of total internal revenue, while between 1916 and 1920 such taxes held about the same percentage. But from 1891 to 1916 liquor taxes produced most of the internal revenue.

Beer Levy 300 Millions.

The large revenues collected in 1918 and 1919 resulted from higher tax rates, although consumption of alcoholic beverages declined. The tax of beer was raised to $6 a barrel after the United States entered the war. In this year about 50 million barrels were consumed. The United States Brewers' association estimates this rate of consumption will return or perhaps even increase. Therefore, a tax rate of $6 on beer could produce around 300 million dollars, or about 10 per cent of annual federal internal revenue collections.

State revenues which might be derived from liquor taxes are more difficult to estimate but John C. Gebhart of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, estimates about 150 million dollars a year could be collected, based on the experience of Canadian provinces. Another source of revenue might be by the sale of licenses by local governments. Conversely, the annual expense of trying to enforce prohibition, which ran around 46 million dollars in 1931, would be largely saved.

250,000 Once Employed.

The New York bank cites some data on the effects on employment of repeal or modification of national prohibition. In 1914 the brewing industry gave employment to about 100,000 men directly and the liquor trade as a whole furnished employment for around 250,000 persons. There were 1,250 breweries in operation, compared with fewer than 200 now operating legally. So it estimated that it would require thousands of workmen for a short period to recondition and reequip breweries now idle. It is estimated about 200 million dollars would be expended.

"The chief economic benefits probable from the return of light wines and beer would be the provision of additional substantial and dependable sources of federal and state revenues together with replacement of a decentralized and uneconomic illegal industry by a coördinated and efficient legal industry," the bank sums up.

GOVERNOR WILL EXTEND NEVADA BANK HOLIDAY

Reno, Nev., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Extension of Nevada's banking holiday beyond Nov. 12 was looked upon as a virtual certainty today by Gov. Fred B. Balzar, who returned at noon from Washington.

"The Reconstruction Finance corporation," he said, "apparently will require some time before it can act upon the request of the twelve closed Wingfield banks for a loan of $2,000,000, and this fact probably will make it necessary for us to extend the holiday beyond the twelve day period we had originally allowed."

Examiners for the R. F. C. have been investigating the condition of the Wingfield banks since Wednesday.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Steady. Tobacco, alcohol shares rally.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Steady. Trade quiet.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. Rails barely steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregular. Sterling firm.

WHEAT—Irregular. Eastern houses buy. May shows strength.

CORN—Higher. Cash demand good.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Steady. Top, $3.40; average, $3.30.

COTTON—Higher on active trade.

SUGAR—Steady. Trade buying.

COFFEE—Easy. European selling.

PRODUCE—Butter, ⅛c lower to ¼c higher; eggs up ½@¾c.

NAMES NEW VILLAIN IN BUSINESS SLUMP; IT'S 16TH AMENDMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The sixteenth amendment—legalizing the income tax—was blamed tonight by L. D. Staplin, president of the Carbonite Metal company, Limited, Chicago, for present economic difficulties in the United States.

Framers of the constitution, he said in a speech for the American Taxpayers' league, intended "to prevent congress from getting enough money so that its misuse would be harmful."

"In 1913 congress secured ratification through the state legislatures of the 16th amendment, which for the first time conferred upon it the power to tax any citizen whatever and whenever it sees fit," Staplin said.

"With this money both parties have built up extraordinary political machines by creating an army of pay rollers. State, county and city governments have followed the example set by Washington with the result that the total annual income tax burden has increased from $2,900,000,000 in 1913 to $13,600,000,000 in 1932, and the weight has broken our economic structure—it is the actual reason for our condition."

Gold Mining Firm's Profit Runs Ahead of Last Year

Noranda Mines, Ltd., estimated net profit for nine months ended Sept. 30 at $2,819,853, compared with $2,405,813 reported in the first nine months of 1931.

RAILROADS TRY PULLING POWER OF LOWER FARES

Reduce Rates for Six Months as Test.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

In their effort to stimulate passenger travel and recapture some of the business lost to competing forms of transportation the railroads are experimenting with lower fares. Reports in railroad circles indicate that many of the experiments tried by the carriers are producing satisfactory results.

Two carriers yesterday announced special rates designed to stimulate business. The Burlington railroad made a reduction in suburban fares for all stations between Aurora and Chicago. Under the new schedule, which goes into effect Dec. 10, passengers will be able to purchase a round trip ticket for a few cents more than the cost of a one way ticket. A three day limit will be placed on the lower rate tickets.

Will Be Tried Six Months.

A. Cotsworth Jr., passenger traffic manager of the road, stated that the plan will be tried for 6 months period to test the public response.

Similar plans have been tried by other carriers in the suburban territory, but in most instances the lower fares have been limited to the weekends.

The Chicago and North Western railway yesterday announced a reduction of 20 per cent in the cost of transporting automobiles to California. Passengers who buy four adult fares may take their automobile along without additional charge.

Bid for Tourist Trade.

The plan is aimed to attract tourists who want to have their automobiles and might otherwise make the trip by motor. R. Thompson, passenger traffic manager, said that a number of tourists ship their cars when going west for the winter.

Traffic officials are by no means unanimous that the rate reduction plan will produce the hoped for results. The question was taken up here last week at a meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger association. No definite plan was agreed on, but it was reported that most officials felt that some reduction should be made. Reduction in Pullman fares is also being urged by a number of officials.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 Railroads	22.00	21.44	21.78	+.43
25 Industrials	90.45	89.02	89.84	+.79
50 Stocks	56.22	55.23	55.81	+.58
50 Stocks 1 year ago	99.13	94.13	98.19	
50 Stocks 2 years ago	159.53	153.20	154.28	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	242	365
Declines	84	58
Unchanged	86	87
Total issues traded	412	510

MARKET LEADERS.

ADVANCES.

Am Can	½	N Y Central	1
Am Tel & Tel	¼	No Am Aviation	⅛
Am Tob B	1⅛	North Am	½
Atch T & S F	¼	Param Publix	¼
Ches & Ohio	⅝	Radio	⅛
Chrysler	⅛	Reyn Tob B	1
Con Gas	½	Sou Pacific	½
Del, Lack & W	⅜	Std Brands	⅜
Drug, Inc	¾	Std Oil N J	1½
Du Pont	½	Texas Corp	½
Gen Mot	⅜	Union Pacific	1½
Montgomery Ward	¼	U S Ind Alcoh	2¼
Nat Dairy Pr	⅝	U S Steel	⅜

DECLINES.

Case	⅛	Uni Aircraft	⅝
Gen Elec	¼	United Corp	¼

Plan to Link 99% of World's Telephones

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—Further extensions of International Radio telephone networks already definitely planned will embrace all of the continents on the globe and make possible the connection of practically any two telephones in the world, according to Bancroft Gherardi and Frank B. Jewett, vice presidents of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. Gherardi is chief engineer of the operating and engineering department and Mr. Jewett is in charge of the development and research department of the company. Mr. Jewett is also president of the Bell laboratories. They have been, therefore, directly engaged in the creation of the international telephone system and its extension.

168,000 Miles of Circuits.

There are at present 37 international telephone circuits totaling about 168,000 miles in length, all of which are radio circuits. One, in the New York-London group, is a long wave circuit; two others are short wave circuits.

Europe and North America, which are the two largest highly industrialized areas of the world, contain about 90 per cent of the world's telephones, according to the two executives, who point out that it is natural that intercontinental telephone business in volume should first develop between those two areas. Here service is maintained on a 24 hour basis, and a group of four circuits is in use.

The world-wide telephone network, when it is completed in accordance with the present plans, will include countries having 99 per cent of all the telephones in the world and having 92 per cent of the world's foreign trade.

The New Lines Planned.

The additional telephone connections now planned or recently completed, including only those of 1,000 kilometers or more in length, are as follows:

NORTH AMERICA-EUROPE.

London-New York, additional long wave channel, to be completed in 1934.

London-New York, submarine cable, no date.

London-Montreal, short wave, completed in 1932.

Berlin-Mexico City, short wave, no date available.

NORTH AMERICA-SOUTH AMERICA.

Lima [Peru]-New York, short wave, nearly ready.

Bogota [Colombia]-Miami, short wave, nearly ready.

Maracay [Venezuela]-Miami, short wave, nearly ready.

EUROPE-SOUTH AMERICA.

Madrid-Rio de Janeiro, short wave, 1932.

Brussels-Buenos Aires, short wave, 1932.

EUROPE-AFRICA.

Casablanca [Morocco]-Paris, short wave, no date.

Capetown-London, short wave, 1932.

Johannesburg-London, short wave, no date.

Cairo-London, short wave, completed.

Algiers-Paris, two circuits, short wave, 1932.

Brussels-Leopoldville [Belgian Congo], short wave, 1932.

Berlin-Cairo, short wave, no date.

Paris-Tananarive [Madagascar], short wave, no date.

Cairo-Paris, short wave, no date.

EUROPE-ASIA-OCEANIA.

Amsterdam-Ban Dong [Indo-China], short wave, no date.

Bombay-London, short wave, no date.

London-Singapore, short wave, no date.

London-Tokio, short wave, no date.

NORTH AMERICA-ASIA-OCEANIA.

Manila-San Francisco, short wave, no date.

San Francisco-Tokio, short wave, no date.

San Francisco-Sydney, short wave, no date.

NORTH AMERICA.

Miami-Tegucigalpa [Honduras], short wave, nearly ready.

Miami-Managua [Nicaragua], short wave, nearly ready.

Miami-San Jose [Costa Rica], short wave, nearly ready.

Miami-Panama, short wave, nearly ready.

Juneau-San Francisco, short wave, no date.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Lima [Peru]-Santiago, short wave, no date.

ASIA-OCEANIA.

Bangkok [Siam]-Calcutta, short wave, no date.

The United States will be able to communicate with practically any of these other points by means of switching at London, Paris, or other foreign centers, even as it is now possible to telephone to Cairo through London.

Carloadings Drop; Follow Normal Trend

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Freight car loadings in the week ended Oct. 29 totaled 617,642 cars, according to a report of the American Railway association made public today.

The total, the association stated, was a decrease of 24,531 cars below the level of the previous week, due, it said, "to the usual seasonal decline in freight traffic which generally sets in around this period of the year." In the corresponding week of 1931 loadings declined 29,310 and in the corresponding week of 1930 they dropped 24,777.

The seasonal slump, the report showed, was felt in every major freight class except forest products, in which the week's total of 18,856 cars represented an increase of 283 cars above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous Freight Down.

Miscellaneous freight loading, it was reported, amounted to 226,149 cars during the week, for a decrease of 10,101 cars below the level of the preceding seven day period. Loading of merchandise in less than carload lots likewise declined, dropping by 1,082 cars to a total of 177,662 cars for the week.

Coal loading totaled 128,869 cars, a decrease of 11,936 cars from the level of the previous week.

Live stock loading dropped by only 88 cars, to total 23,608 cars in the week ended Oct. 29. In the western district alone, loading of live stock totaled 19,346 cars, a decrease of 4,565 cars from the previous week.

Grain Shipments Drop.

Loading of grain and grain products totaled 31,931 cars, the report stated, a decrease of 1,033 cars from the preceding week. In the western districts alone, grain loading for the week ended Oct. 29 totaled 20,627 cars, for a decrease of 5,858 cars.

Loading of ore during the week amounted to 6,019 cars, report stated, for a decrease of 264 cars from the level of the previous week. Coke loading likewise declined, dropping by 310 cars to a total of 4,528 cars.

All districts, the association said, reported declines in the total loading of all commodities as compared with the corresponding weeks of last year and 1930.

Freight car loadings thus far this year, according to the report, have totaled 23,512,787 cars, as compared with 31,757,157 cars in the same period of 1931 and 39,129,295 cars in the corresponding period of 1930.

BANKERS SEE NO NEAR CHANGE IN RESERVE POLICY

New York, Nov. 5.—No immediate change in the policy of the federal reserve system is contemplated, according to informed bankers. Two factors, the one seasonal and the other psychological, militate against a reduction in the system's portfolio of $1,851,000,000 of United States government securities between now and the end of the year.

After Jan. 1, however, the logic of events may change, provided no unforeseen developments appear in the meanwhile. Between now and the turn of the year a normal season expansion of several hundred million dollars in the amount of currency outstanding may be looked for, bankers say.

This increased currency demand will tend to offset any continued rise in excess bank reserves resulting from gold imports and the decline of hoarding. Under the circumstances a reduction of the reserve banks' portfolio of government securities would entail a restriction in the amount of credit available, it is declared. At the same time this action would create the impression among many member banks that the reserve had definitely reversed its credit expansion policy and might nip the present trend toward expansion of bank credit just at a time when it needs, according to bankers, to be encouraged.

RAIL EXECUTIVES WOULD EXTEND PAY AGREEMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5. — The railroad managements are willing to extend the present 10 per cent deduction in the wages of unionized railway employes for six months, it is disclosed in correspondence between the managements and the union heads which led to the calling of the joint meeting to be held in Chicago on Dec. 10. Such an agreement would be terminable by either side after six months on thirty days' notice. Labor, it is said, may seek a minimum extension period longer than six months.

The present agreement took effect for one year from Feb. 1 last. Both sides are meeting in advance of the expiration date in order that, failing a succeeding arrangement, there would not be an automatic increase of 11 per cent in wages on Feb. 1.

Checks Cashed in Central States Show Increase

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Nov. 2, 1932, by 159 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the Seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $668,834,000, an increase of 4.5 per cent compared with a week ago ($635,183,000). Compared with the corresponding week of last year ($1,012,985,000), a decrease of 34.5 per cent was shown.

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HOPE OF REPEAL SENDS ALCOHOL STOCKS HIGHER

Bottling Companies Share in Rise.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Week-end dealings on the New York share exchange were featured by a display of strength in alcohol stocks and other issues in line to benefit from the proposed modification of the Volstead act. United States Industrial Alcohol rose more than 2 points and National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol gained a point or so each. Activity in the shares of bottling companies continued on a moderate scale.

President Hoover's speech at St. Louis last night reiterating his conviction that a change in the nation's prohibition policy is advisable was credited with the renewed interest in this group.

Carloading Drop Ignored.

Elsewhere the list was content to hold its own. Unfavorable developments, such as a 24,531 car drop in the weekly carloadings figures from the preceding week, and a further decline in wheat were ignored, as was the advance in cotton and other staples, including rubber and cocoa. With only one more session intervening between now and election traders seemed bent on evening up their accounts and getting set for whatever blow it may bring in its train. Supply and demand were about in balance during most of the session and the range of quotations held to a narrow groove. Swings of as much as a point in the final figures were rare.

The pace of business was leisurely, the total coming to 463,010 shares.

Railroad shares fared better than most groups and there was spotty buying in the utilities. The performance of the carriers in the face of the revenue freight figures was an encouraging factor all around. The drop from the figures of the week ended Oct. 29 was about in line with expectations.

Peoples Gas Up $4.

Union Pacific and New York Central each rose a point on the day's dealings and Norfolk and Western on a much smaller turnover jumped ahead more than 5 points. Peoples Gas claimed attention in the utilities group by an advance of 4 points on a nominal turnover. Observers with the ready political interpretation for every market move nowadays thought what buying appeared in this division was mainly in the nature of covering operations by shorts made nervous by the remarks of Owen D. Young at the Roosevelt rally here the other night.

Oil shares enjoyed some demand. There was no definite news to account for their favor, but rumors of further proration in the Texas fields were in circulation.

Estimates that the earnings of Western Union will show an upward trend for the remainder of the year caused some activity in this issue in the early dealings but profit taking toward the last erased most of the initial gain.

Montgomery Ward scored a slight gain partly on the strength of its October sales report, which was the best in some months. Sears-Roebuck rose about a point, but was unable to hold all of its gain.

Brokers reported some buying for foreign account in International Telephone.

MONEY EXPERTS URGE RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD

GENEVA, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Monetary experts preparing for the world economic conference reached a unanimous agreement today upon the desirability of a return to the gold standard by the nations which have left it.

This was the last session of the preparatory committee, although formal adjournment will not be taken until Monday. The deliberations will be resumed perhaps in January.

There were differences of opinion as to when and how the return of gold could be expected. The league of nations financial committee strongly recommended an early return several months ago, and it was understood that many of the experts today supported that report.

Others were said to have held that tariffs and international debts present problems which must be solved before the money question can be settled satisfactory. They were represented as contending that obstacles to trade must be removed and gold must be more equitably distributed in the interests of world recovery.

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BONDS HOLD FIRM IN SLOWEST DAY SINCE AUG., 1931

Federal Issues Are Dull and Irregular.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Day's ave.	Net chge.
Rails	60.79	+.01
Industrials	68.64	+.37
Utilities	71.32	+.03
Combined	65.39	+.11

FOREIGN.

	Yest.aver.	Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 gov't issues	94.99	—	.55	+ .01

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Corporation bonds, on the average, extended their gains of the previous day slightly, while advances and declines in the foreign group on the stock exchange were about evenly balanced. Trading in the listed bond market during the two hour trading period today aggregated but $3,455,000, or the slowest day since Aug. 15, 1931, when the turnover amounted to $3,425,000.

United States government bonds were dull and irregular. Of the nine issues traded in yesterday three moved up 1-32d@2-32ds point, three sold off 1-32d@5-32ds point, and three held unchanged for the day.

Industrials Advance.

A number of the domestic industrial issues recorded moderate gains, with American I. G. Chemical 5½s 1949, American Smelting and Refining 5s 1947, and Pan-American Petroleum 6s 1940, each up 2 points; Purity Bakeries 5s 1948 up 3 points, and Old Ben Coal 6s 1944 up 2⅝ points.

About the best strength in the railroad group was displayed by the issues of the Baltimore and Ohio, Great Northern, Lehigh Valley, and Southern Railway. In the utility group New York Rapid Transit issues were featured by a 2 point rise in Manhattan Railway first 4s 1990. Interborough obligations closed unchanged to up 1½ points, while Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 6s sold off half a point.

Foreign Changes Small.

Net changes for the day in the foreign loans group were for the most part of a minor character. The most active foreign loan, German government 5½s, closed unchanged, while the government 7s gained ⅛ of a point. Kingdom of Belgium issues were unchanged to half a point higher and Dutch East Indies loans gained fractionally, the 5½s 1953 crossing par to a new high for the year. South American bonds were lightly traded, with strength in the Argentine issues a feature.

Bond prices were steady on the curb exchange.

OCTOBER SALES OF MONTGOMERY WARD GAIN 35%

The October sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. registered the largest monthly increase experienced since December, 1930. The percentage deficiency of 10.1 per cent from the year ago sales was also the best showing the company has made any month this year.

The company's report, issued yesterday, showed October sales of $19,805,497, an increase of 35 per cent over the preceding month when sales amounted to $17,505,467. Sales for October, 1931, were $22,034,206.

The following table shows the steady improvement in sales, from month to month, as compared with the year ago volume:

	1932.	1931	Pct. dec.
January	$12,028,054	$16,620,238	27.6
February	11,963,366	15,244,975	21.5
March	14,053,973	17,601,123	20.2
April	16,168,559	20,558,449	21.4
May	14,172,158	18,547,245	23.6
June	14,840,109	19,219,335	22.8
July	11,804,281	15,320,476	23.0
August	12,988,264	16,407,426	20.8
September	14,638,277	17,505,467	16.4
October	19,805,497	22,034,206	10.1
10 mos.	$142,462,538	$179,058,940	20.4

Sales of $1,740,440 for October were reported yesterday by the Melville Shoe company. This is a decline of 20 per cent from last year when total sales were $2,177,049. The decline in September from 1931 was over 33 per cent.

BOND INTEREST ON RAVENSWOOD HOSPITAL READY

James R. Cardwell, head of the Cardwell-Westinghouse company and president of the Ravenswood Hospital association, has notified bondholders of the latter that not only is cash on hand to pay the interest due on Jan. 1 next but every bondholder who deposits his securities, accompanied by the Jan. 1, 1932 coupon, will be paid the interest at once.

Mr. Cardwell states in his letter to the bondholders that an extension of the $165,000 bonds remaining of the original $250,000 issue is necessary to safeguard the hospital's financial structure and asks the coöperation of the bond owners.

"All the directors on our board are serving without remuneration and we have arranged to carry this extension through without expense to the association beyond the charges necessary to meet the cost of preparing and mailing notices and so on," said Mr. Cardwell.

Remington-Rand Sales 60% Above Midsummer Low

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., said today that sales for October had increased for the third consecutive month and were 60 per cent above the midsummer low. The company is adding 440 employés to its factory pay rolls in addition to 3,000 reëmployed last month.

C. W. Nash Succeeds Chapin as Tax Committee Head

Charles W. Nash, chairman of the board of Nash Motors company, has been appointed chairman of the taxation committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, President Macauley announced. Mr. Nash succeeds Roy D. Chapin, who was recently appointed secretary of the United States department of commerce.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 5, 1932.

Total sales, par value..........$3,454,000 Total sales 1932 to date..$2,593,373,000

Year ago....................... 8,490,000 Total sales 1931 to date.. 2,548,942,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thou.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Nov. 5, 1931.
72	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.17	101.15	101.15	....	101.15	101.16	.96	99.28
4	Liberty 1st c 4¼s 1932-'47	102.8	102.5	102.8	+.3	102.6	102.8	.53	101.10
27	Liberty 4s 4¼s 1933-'38	103.13	103.10	103.10	—.1	103.11	103.13	.64	101.27
18	U S Treas 4¼s 1947-'52	107.2	107.00	107.2	—.1	107.1	107.4	3.63	105.16
21	U S Treas 4s 1944-'54	104.00	103.30	103.30	+.1	103.28	104.00	3.60	101.17
2	U S Treas 3⅝s 1946-'56	102.8	102.4	102.4	—.5	102.4	102.7	3.54	100.00
11	U S Treas 3⅜s 1943-'47	100.29	100.26	100.29	+.2	100.25	100.30	3.28	97.00
106	U S Treas 3⅛s 1946-'49	97.29	97.26	97.27	....	97.25	97.26	3.30	93.26
9	U S Treas 3s 1951-'55	96.13	96.9	96.9	....	96.9	96.10	3.24	92.30

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Notes, 3¼s, Dec. 15, 1932	100.22	100.24	....
Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	102.31	103.00	.94
Notes, series B 2⅞s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.22	101.24	1.10
Notes, series A 3s, June 15, 1935	102.20	102.22	1.93
Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	102.6	102.9	2.60
Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	100.27	100.29	2.78
Notes, series 3 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	101.17	101.20	2.80
Certificates, A 3⅜s, Feb. 1, 1933	101.28	100.31	....
Certificates, TM 3⅜s, March 15, 1933	101.10	101.13	....
Certificates, first series 2s, March 15, 1933	100.14	100.20	.23
Certificates, series B 2s, May 2, 1933	100.27	100.29	.10
Certificates, TJ 1⅛s, June 15, 1933	100.23	100.25	.19
Certificates, TS 1¾s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.23	100.25	.33

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Nov. 9, 1932	.30%	.05%	Dec. 28, 1932	.30%	.05%
Nov. 16, 1932	.30%	.05%	Jan. 11, 1933	.30%	.10%
Nov. 23, 1932	.30%	.05%	Jan. 18, 1933	.30%	.10%
Nov. 30, 1932	.30%	.05%	Jan. 25, 1933	.30%	.10%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	74	74	74
10	do 5½s '40	70⅝	70	70⅝
3	Purity Bak 5s '48	58	55	58
4	Rep I & S 5½s '53	45¼	43½	43½
28	Richfield Oil 6s '44	32	31¼	32
1	Rio Gr W tr 4s '49	43½	43½	43½
1	R I Ark & La 4½s'34	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1	St L S F 4½s '78	9½	9½	9½
9	St L S F 4s '50 A	11⅝	11	11⅝
4	St L S W 5s '90	24	24	24
6	StP&KCShL 4½s '41	38	37½	38

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Bolivia 7s '69	5	4⅝	5
5	Brazil 8s '41	20½	20	20
2	do 6½s '26-'57	17	17	17
1	do 6½s '27-'57	17	17	17
15	Breda Earnes 7s '54	59	58	59
1	Bremen 7s '35	56	56	56
1	Brisbane 5s '57	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
1	do 6s '50	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
90	British 5½s '37	105½	105⅜	105⅜
2	Buenos A 6s '61	27⅝	27¼	27¼
24	Canada 5s '52	99¼	98¾	98¾

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 5, 1932.

Prev. 1932— High.	Low.	Div. rate.	Yld. %	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25⅝	9¼	20.0		15¼	15½	Swift Intl [3]	50	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
32	20½	5.2		22½	23	Union Carb & C [1.20]	50	23	23	23	+ ⅜
19	8½	...		13	13½	Walgreen	50	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

BONDS.

Prev. 1932— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
38½	⅛	$5,000	Insull Util 6s 1940	½	½	½	....

Trend of Freight Carloadings

Loading of revenue freight in 1932 compared with the two previous years follows:

	1932.	1931.	1930.
Four weeks in January	2,260,875	2,873,211	3,470,797
Four weeks in February	2,245,325	2,834,119	3,506,890
Four weeks in March	2,280,672	2,936,928	3,515,733
Five weeks in April	2,772,888	3,757,863	4,561,634
Four weeks in May	2,087,756	2,958,784	3,650,775
Four weeks in June	1,966,355	2,991,950	3,718,983
Five weeks in July	2,422,134	3,692,302	4,475,391
Four weeks in August	2,065,079	2,990,507	3,752,048
Four weeks in September	2,244,599	2,908,271	3,725,686
Week ended Oct. 1	622,075	777,712	971,255
Week ended Oct. 8	625,636	763,818	954,782
Week ended Oct. 15	650,578	761,596	931,105
Week ended Oct. 22	642,173	769,673	959,492
Week ended Oct. 29	617,642	740,363	934,715
Totals	23,512,787	31,757,157	39,129,293
Decline for week ended Oct. 29	24,531	29,310	24,777

END OF BRITISH FINANCING CURBS LONDON MARKET

Gilt Edged Prices Soared During Conversion.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Speculative elements rampant in the gilt edged hunting grounds the last few months have packed up their tents and stolen away.

The host of profit hunters attracted by the series of British treasury loan operations see little to go for now that the government has successfully completed its big conversion scheme with Thursday's raising in three hours of $1,500,000,000 [at par] of 3 per cents.

For four months practically all the stock exchange markets have been subservient to these government operations. Gilt edged securities enjoyed unprecedented boomlets, prices soared and soared—the city and financial circles danced gaily to the tune played by the astute masters of Whitehall. The treasury achieved success after success at figures which six months ago were impossible. British government credit was boosted to around 3 per cent.

Other Issues Rise.

And the merry venture was not confined solely to government securities. All fixed interest stocks with reasonably sound backing appreciated to a corresponding extent, prices being marked up 10 to 15 per cent on announcement of the big war loan scheme—and all this without a vestige of improvement in their intrinsic value. Hundreds of millions were added to stock exchange valuations by a wave of the wand.

And now that the government's huge schemes are finished many experts are trying to predict the course of events in the future. Some are shaking their heads, declaring that the clever treasury will have a great deal to answer for in the course of the next few years.

The sharp and continual rise of the gilt edged market since summer has attracted an unusual amount of speculative interest to the section, and now that the treasury's conversion plans are ended speculative holders have started securing the very large profits shown. Already there are signs that the gilt edged issues will be left to find their own level.

Profit Taking Cuts Prices.

Since the conversion loan lists were closed Thursday, heavy bouts of profit taking have set in, bringing prices down throughout the list. This may, however, be only the temporary pace of the immediate future. The recent conversion operations are not added to the existing volume of securities. They have merely replaced stocks bearing high rates of interest by other securities yielding 1 to 1½ per cent less.

The volume of money seeking employment remains the same. The weight of money has been driving up security prices and there is no immediate prospect of expansion of trade to correct the very obvious supply of money.

PARIS MARKET DULL

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Slow and slack business with few variations characterized the market the last week. On small sales prices scaled off steadily, following Wall street during the first half, but picking up Thursday after the launching of the new rentes A and B. The rentes are 4½ per cent.

Abstention of the public as well as speculative buying kept business dull except for Thursday, when the majority of the list advanced despite the slump of Wall street. The drop of sterling-franc and sterling-dollar rates continued, though apparently causing no alarm in financial circles of Paris and London.

The success of the big conversion loan of the Bank of England was seen as the reason for the advance locally at the end of the Paris market week. The fall of wheat prices in the United States and Canada is not affecting France, this country having discounted the drop two months ago.

The market begins a six day week tomorrow.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokerage loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1¾@2½ percent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@½ per cent; 120 days, ¾@⅝ per cent; 150@180 days, 1@⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, ½ per cent; 3-4 months, ¾ per cent; 5-6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver dull, unchanged at 27c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Money ½. Discount rates—Short bills, ⅝@1½; 3 month bills, 1½@⅝ per cent. Bar silver, ⅛ higher at 18¼d.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 80f 30c; 4½ per cent rentes 97f 35c. Exchange on London 83f 95c. The dollar was quoted at 25f 45¾c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois bank and Trust company are nominal.

	Nov. 5.	Nov. 4.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	330.25	329.75	328.25	377.00
Paris	3.93	3.93⅛	3.92⅝	3.93⅝
Italy	5.12½	5.12½	5.12	5.20
Belgium	13.93	13.93	13.92	13.99
Switzerl'nd	19.30	19.30½	19.30	19.55
Holland	40.24	40.27	40.24	40.39
Denmark	17.25	17.22	17.20	21.80
Sweden	17.50	17.41	17.23	21.90
Norway	16.90	16.86	16.83	21.50
Spain	8.20½	8.21	8.22	8.92
Germany	23.75	23.76	23.78	23.80
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	.61	.61	.61	1.30
Rumania	.60½	.60½	.60½	.61
Jugo-Slav	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.80
Czechoslov.	2.96½	2.96½	2.96½	2.97½
Finland	1.50	1.50	1.50	2.52
Canada	88.62	89.25	90.32	90.12½
Argentine	25.85	25.85	25.85	24.95
Brazil	7.50	7.50	7.50	6.80
Hongkong	23.03	22.90	22.90	26.35
Shanghai	30.10	30.00	30.05	34.75
Japan	21.30	21.50	22.30	49.75
India	25.25	25.25	25.10	30.25
Chile	6.10	6.10	6.15	12.20
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	40.50	40.50	40.50	50.00
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54

Quotations are in American cents.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COTTON—Goods were steadier. Bids for goods at lower prices were declined. More interest is developing again in wool goods for immediate cutting. Silks continued quiet. Burlaps were steady. More interest is shown in dress linens for spring. Rayon production at capacity is giving assurance of plentiful supplies for January.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 5, 1932.

Shares sold today......... 70,600 Total sales 1932 to date.. 51,639,000

Year ago.................. 287,559 Total sales 1931 to date.. 92,606,187

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ut G&E 5½sC'40	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ¼
2	Valvo Oil 7s '37	65	65	65	....
6	Va P S 5s '50B	67	66	66	— ½
8	Ward Bak 6s '37	90¼	90	90	— ½
9	Wash W P 5s '60	97½	97¼	97¼	— ⅝
1	W News Dcl 6s'44	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
1	W Tex Ut 5s'57A	50	50	50	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Cent Bk G 6s'51B	50	50	50	+ 1⅜
48	Com P Bk 5½s'37	52¼	50⅝	52¼	+ 1⅞
1	Eur El 6½s'65xw	60	60	60	....
2	Fin Ind Bk 7s'44	72	72	72	— 3
18	Ger C Mun 7s '47	42½	41	41⅞	+ 1⅛
8	do 6s '47	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+ 1½
4	Hamb El 5½s '38	57½	57½	57½	+ 2½
1	Hanov St 6½s '49	39	39	39	....
10	It S Pw 6s'63A	49	48⅞	49	....
2	Mendoz P 7½s'51	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
2	Prussia El 6s '54	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+ ½
2	Sauda F 5s '55A	100½	100¼	100½	+ ½
2	Sax P Wk 6s '37	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
1	do 7s '46 xw	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
24	Terni El 6½s '53	70	69	70	+ 1

*Ex dividend.

†First sale since ex dividend date or dates.

ww—With warrants.

xw—Without warrants.

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK

Average weekly live stock prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	6.50	3.20	1.75	5.05
Prev. week	6.95	3.40	1.85	5.15
Cor. week 1931	8.70	4.65	1.90	5.40
Cor. week 1930	10.85	9.10	3.00	7.75
Cor. week 1929	13.00	9.15	4.75	12.50
Cor. week 1928	14.75	9.05	5.75	13.10
Cor. week 1927	13.85	9.30	5.70	13.75
Aver. 1927-'31	12.25	8.25	4.20	10.50

LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est.	700	100	4,000	8,000
Last week	47,274	8,884	103,428	95,602
Prev. wk.	47,776	7,888	117,898	83,967
Year ago	48,533	10,714	179,009	126,797

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est.	100			3,000
Last week	18,923	865	9,983	31,290
Prev. wk.	18,144	865	10,517	21,920
Year ago	20,169	2,408	47,116	55,002

LIVE STOCK AT 20 MARKETS

Last week	221,000	433,000	442,000
Prev. week	235,000	510,000	452,000
Year ago	247,000	568,000	544,000
'32 to date	8,310,000	22,788,000	17,523,000
1931	9,147,000	24,024,000	18,742,000
1930	9,461,000	25,311,000	17,000,000
1929	9,687,000	25,958,000	15,095,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 48,621,000; year ago, 51,855,000; two years ago, 51,772,000; and three years ago, 51,740,000.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quoted by the Miller Investment Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Fire	29	30½	Maryl Cas	4	5
Aetna Life	13½	15	Misso S L	7	8
Am of New	6½	7½	Natl Cas.	6½	7½
Boston	320	335	Nat Lib.	3	4
Carolina	12	13	New Bruns	8	10
Conn Gen.	32	34	New WidL	6½	8
Cont Assur	21	23	North Riv	10	11
Contl Cas.	6¼	7¼	NoW NatF	73	76
Firemen's	6¼	7¼	Old Line L	12	13
Frank Fire	11	12½	Phoenix	41½	43½
Glens Falls	27	29	Prov-Was	15	16
Globe & R	92	100	St P F&M	99	101
Gt Am Fi	13	14	Springfield	62	65
Hanover F	21	22	Sun Life	250	275
Hartford F	35	36½	Travelers	335	345
Hartf St B	35	38	U S Fire	16½	18
Home Ins.	14	15	Westch'r	13	15
Linc Na Li	34	36			

POORER QUALITY OF HOGS ARRIVE BUT PRICES HOLD

Week Average Down 20c; Cattle Sell Lower.

Poorer quality blocked further gains in hogs on the week-end session, but, considering the class here, the market was fully steady to strong. Heavy grades in spots were slightly higher. The extreme top held at $3.40 and the general average at $3.30. Closing sales were mostly 10c above last Saturday and 10@25c above the low spot early in the week.

The attitude of larger houses was a little more aggressive when reports indicated a possible light run for the forepart of next week. Owing to reduction made early in the week, the average for the entire week was lowered another 20c, to $3.20, a new low for the fall season.

The new crop of spring pigs comprise the majority of receipts lately, and they are coming heavier than at this time in 1931. Only those that are "ready" are leaving the farms.

Cattle Prices Down.

Trends were mixed in the cattle market last week, but selling forced the general average price for the week down 45c to $6.50, the lowest since middle of June. The average price of steers has declined $1.70 in seven weeks. During the corresponding period in 1931 the price advanced 90c. Current quotations show losses of $2.00@2.50 compared with a year ago.

Movement of supplies dried up toward the end of the week and halted the break, with the close comparatively firm. Eastern houses consider the present level of cattle prices more attractive from the packers' standpoint and are better buyers. Shipments of slaughter cattle from Chicago for the week were largest since middle of September.

Although most prices in the feeder division declined in sympathy with the general cattle market, demand for lightweight feeders held up well at slightly advanced rates.

Lamb Range Wider.

Lamb prices spread out during the last week, but lower grades predominated and pulled the general average cost down 10c more to $5.05, which is only 20c above the lowest week of the season. Fancy native lambs were considered specialties because of their scarcity. A handful sold up to $6. Top sales have been higher only once since middle of September. These closed the week on a firm basis, but others ruled weak to 25c lower.

A better demand for top grades of dressed lamb stimulated the action in the selected kinds. Wholesale lamb quotations moved up 1c per pound in face of the decline of 3c in the Bradstreets wholesale food price index. Country demand for feeding lambs is a big factor in the trade lately. The week's shipments from Chicago were largest in exactly a year.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, ...

Bulk of sales	$3.20@3.40
Light, good to choice, 140@160	3.20@3.40
Light, good to choice, 170@180	3.30@3.45
Good to choice, 180@210	3.30@3.45
Good to choice, 220@250	3.30@3.45
Good to choice, 260@325	3.20@3.45
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	3.00@3.25
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	2.75@3.00
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125	2.25@2.75
Light packing sows, 270@350	2.90@3.10
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.60@2.90

CATTLE.

Receipts, 700; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$8.00@9.25
Good to choice, 700@1,300	6.50@8.50
Bulk of sales	5.00@5.85
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	4.00@8.40
Low grade killing steers	2.50@3.75
Cows, choice to prime	3.50@4.25
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.50
Cows, common to fair	2.50@3.00
Canners and cutters	1.00@2.25
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	6.00@7.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good	1.85@2.75
Calves, poor to choice	2.50@5.75
Stockers and feeders	3.00@6.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 2,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.25@5.90
Native lambs, medium to choice	4.75@5.25
Native lambs, common to fair	4.25@4.75
Native lambs, culls	3.00@4.00
Fed western lambs, good to choice	5.00@5.75
Feeding lambs, fair to good	4.25@4.75
Feeding lambs, good to choice	4.75@5.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.00@2.50
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.25@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.00
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.50@3.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.00@4.75
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	2.50@4.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.20@3.40
One month ago	3.35@3.75
One year ago	4.70@5.05

Top yesterday, $3.40; average, $3.30.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$5.00@7.50
One month ago	5.75@7.25
One year ago	5.25@8.00

Top yesterday, $6.75; average, $5.40.

SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$4.75@5.50
One month ago	4.75@5.50
One year ago	4.75@6.25

Top yesterday, $5.90; average, $5.10.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 20,000; hogs, 28,000; sheep, 19,000.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Camp G Mines	100	2½	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Can Marconi	500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
Corp T Shr AA	400	1.68	1.66	1.66	1.63
Di T Sh Ser C	26,000	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.50
Ford M Ltd	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Hend R Rltys	200	⅝	½	½	¾
Hofer Brew Co of Can Ltd A	850	10	8½	8½	10
St O of Ind	300	23¼	23	23¼	23
St Oil [Ky]	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞

Total sales, 28,600 shares.

1933 Concessions AVAILABLE at "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

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Further information regarding the above may be had by addressing R. M. JEWELL Tribune XL 125

PRICE OF WHEAT HOLDS WITHIN NARROW RANGE

Early Gains Wiped Out by Quick Rally.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A much more confident feeling toward the buying side of wheat was apparent yesterday, with houses of eastern connections taking futures rather persistently. Week-end evening up and profit taking, however, offset the buying to a great extent and prices held within a range of around 1c. The May, however, was ⅛ higher at the last, the first time since Sept. 21 any future has gained for two consecutive days. December was off ⅛c at the last, while the July was unchanged.

Failure of the Liverpool wheat market to reflect the upturn in Chicago late Friday led to selling and a decline of ½@⅝c early, but the loss was quickly recovered, with the December closing at 43½@43⅝c; May, 48⅝@48¾c, and July, 49¾@49⅞c.

Exchange Rate Helps Winnipeg.

A lowering in the Canadian exchange rate as compared with American money was largely responsible for Winnipeg showing relative strength, futures finishing ¼@½c higher, with December at 45⅝c in Canadian funds. The latter future, however, on a gold basis was a fraction lower for the day at 40⅞c, while the exchange rate was the lowest since late in August.

Shorts were fair buyers at Winnipeg and found offerings somewhat lighter than of late, although the export demand was relatively slow. Sales of around 500,000 bu Canadian wheat were reported in all positions. Liverpool finished unchanged to ⅝c lower, with December at 50½c, and the March at 48⅛c, the latter being 1⅜c above the low established last September.

Signs that it would take but little encouragement to bring in an enlarged buying power into wheat were not lacking. Some operators feel that with the election out of the way there will be less hesitation to enter the market. Millers were credited with buying some wheat yesterday, presumably reflecting flour sales.

Cash Corn in Demand.

Cash corn continues in good demand and it was finally estimated around 430,000 bu had been sold for shipment by local handlers, half of which was understood to have been taken by exporters. Charters were made for 240,000 bu to eastern lake ports. The reports of a good cash demand had some effect on futures which finished unchanged to ⅛c higher with December, 25c; May, 29⅝@29¾c, and July, 31½c at the last.

Movement of new corn is increasing despite the relatively low prices and the country sold 260,000 bu to arrive.

For a number of days the trade has witnessed only new low figures for grain prices, but yesterday July oats which have been relatively inactive this season sold at 18¾c, a new high for the year. Interest in this future is light and so far there is only a range of 1c between the low and high. The nearby futures gained ⅛@⅜c with December closing at 16@⅛c, and May, 18¼c, while the July was 18½@18⅝c. Rye followed wheat and closed ⅛c higher with December, 27⅝c, and May, 31¼c at the last.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 5, 1932.
Shares sold today........ 463,010
Year ago........2,033,260

Saturday, November 5, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date.....383,050,044
Total sales 1931 to date.....498,985,077

[The figures in brackets after names of stocks are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
9½	1⅝	...	5¼	5½	Adams Exp	1,200	5½	5¼	5¼—	⅜
4⅞	1¼	...	3	3¼	Advance Rume	200	3	3	3 +	¼
16½	4¾	17.8	9⅛	9⅝	Affiliat Prod [1.60]	900	9⅝	9⅜	9½+	⅛
63¼	30⅞	5.7	52	53	Air Reduc [3]	1,200	53⅜	52⅜	52⅝—	⅝
16⅜	7⅝	4.5	11⅛	11¼	Alaska Jun [.50]	1,200	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	....
3⅝	⅜	...	1½	1⅝	Alleghany	700	1⅝	1½	1½+	⅛
8¼	⅞	...	3	3⅝	Do pfd $30 ww	100	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
88¼	42½	8.3	72¼	72⅝	Al Chem & Dye [6]	3,000	73⅞	72	72½	....
15⅝	4	...	7⅝	8	Allis Ch Mfg	200	8	8	8 +	¼
22⅝	12	10.0	19⅝	19⅞	Amerada [2]	200	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
22¼	5	...	10½	11	Am Bank Note	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	1
73⅞	29⅞	7.8	51¼	51⅜	Am Can [4]	5,100	51⅞	50⅝	51⅜+	⅛
129	93⅛	5.9	118	121	Do pfd [7]	100	119	119	119 +	1
17	3⅛	...	8⅛	8⅜	Am Car & Fdy	400	8⅝	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
37⅝	18	8.3	36	36¼	Am Chicle [3b]	400	36¼	36	36¼+	¼
27	11	...	22¼	22½	Am Coml Alcohol	2,400	22½	21	22¼+	1½
15	2	...	7⅛	7¼	Am & For Pow	1,400	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
51⅜	25	11.0	38	38¼	Am H Prod [4.20]	1,600	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛+	⅝
12	2½	...	6⅞	7¼	Am Internat	200	7	6⅞	7 +	⅛
15¼	3⅝	...	7⅛	7⅜	Am Loco	200	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
49	19	28.0	23⅜	26	Do pfd [7]	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
22¼	7½	6.7	11⅞	12	Am M & F [.80]	700	12⅛	12	12 —	¼
32	6¼	...	20⅛	21	Am Met 6% pfd	1,300	20⅝	20¼	20⅛	....
17¼	3	...	8⅞	9	Am Pow & Lt	2,400	9¼	9	9 +	¼
58	15¼	19.4	30⅝	32	Do $6 pfd [6]	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
12¼	3⅛	...	7⅜	7½	Am Rad Std San	3,000	7⅝	7½	7½+	⅛
18½	3	...	10	10¼	Am Roll Mill	100	10⅛	10	10 —	¼
27¼	5¼	...	14¾	15	Am Smelt & R	2,100	15⅛	14⅞	15 +	⅜
85	22	...	46	47½	Do pfd	100	47	47	47 +	2
15⅛	3	...	6⅞	7¼	Am Stl Fdrs	300	7⅛	7	7	....
36⅝	20	7.6	33	33½	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜—	⅛
137⅜	70¼	8.7	103⅝	104	Am Tel & Tel [9]	7,800	104⅛	102⅝	104 +	⅜
86⅜	40⅛	7.7	64	66	Am Tob [5m]	400	65	64⅝	65 +	2½
89⅜	44	7.4	67⅛	68	Do B [5m]	5,600	67⅜	66⅛	67⅜+	1⅝
34½	11	10.0	19	20	Am Wat Wks [2]	500	20¼	20	20 —	⅛
31	11	11.1	17⅝	18⅛	Do ctf [2]	1,400	19	18	18 +	⅛
75	26	11.3	53	70	Do 1st pfd [6]	100	53	53	53 +	3
10	1⅝	...	4⅝	5½	Am Woolen	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
139⅞	15½	...	24⅛	25⅝	Do pfd	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
19⅝	3	...	9⅛	9⅜	Anaconda	4,900	9⅝	9¼	9¼+	⅛
17⅛	5¼	10.9	11⅛	11⅜	Anch Cap [1.20]	200	11⅛	11	11⅛+	1½
3	⅝	...	1⅛	1⅝	Assd App Ind	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
11	3	...	6	6½	Assd Dry Goods	300	6	6	6 +	⅛
94	17⅛	...	40⅛	40½	Atch T & S F	5,600	41⅝	39⅞	40½+	⅛
21⅛	8⅛	6.3	15⅝	16⅛	Atl Refin [1]	2,100	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+	⅛
151⅝	28⅝	9.8	40⅞	41	Auburn Auto [4a]	1,200	41⅞	41	41 +	⅛
7⅝	1⅛	...	5⅞	6	Aviation Corp	1,200	6	5⅝	6 +	⅛
					B					
12	2	...	6	6¼	Baldwin Loc	100	6¼	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
35	8	...	16⅛	17⅛	Do pf	10	16	16	16	....
21⅝	3⅞	...	12⅝	12⅞	Balt & Ohio	1,500	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝+	....
41½	6	...	14⅛	15	Do pf	300	14½	14½	14½+	⅛
99	82	8.7	75	80	Bamberger pf[6.50]	10	75	75	75	....
35⅝	9⅛	9.5	20⅛	22½	Bang & Air [2]	100	21	21	21 —	⅛
7	3⅝	...	...	4⅜	Barnsdall	500	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
43⅛	10⅛	...	11	11⅛	Beatrice Cr	300	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛+	⅛
18⅝	4½	...	9⅞	10	Bendix Aviat	2,800	10⅛	9⅞	10 +	⅛
29⅝	7⅛	...	17⅛	17⅝	Bethlehem Stl	800	17⅝	17	17⅛—	⅛
74	16⅛	...	34⅛	35	Do pf	300	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞+	⅛
22¼	4⅝	...	10	11⅛	Bohn Alum	400	11	10	10 —	⅝
43⅛	20	8.0	25⅛	25⅜	Borden [2]	2,200	25⅜	25	25⅛+	⅛
14⅛	3⅝	...	7⅝	8¼	Borg Warner	200	8⅛	8	8 +	⅛
11⅝	2⅛	...	4⅞	5⅛	Briggs Mfg	400	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
50⅛	11⅛	...	21	21⅛	Bklyn Man T	1,100	21½	21	21 +	⅛
2⅛	⅛	...	⅝	1	Bruns T & B S	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3⅝	⅛	...	1⅛	1⅝	Budd Mfg	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
14	3⅛	...	3	9⅞	Do pf	20	4	4	4 —	3
4½	⅝	...	2	2⅛	Budd Wheel	100	2	2	2 —	⅛
13⅛	6⅛	8.7	8⅛	8⅛	Burr Ad Mach [.70g]	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
65	7⅛	...	10⅛	12	Bush T 7% deb	20	11	11	11 +	1
2	⅛	...	⅝	1	Butte Cop & Z	100	1	1	1 +	⅛
24⅝	7	...	14	14⅛	Byers Co	400	14	14	14	....
					C					
19	4⅛	...	9⅝	10⅛	Calif Pack	100	10	10	10	....
15	6	12.0	9⅛	10	Can D G Ale [1.20]	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
20⅝	7⅛	...	13⅛	13⅝	Canada Pac	3,300	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	....
65⅜	16⅛	...	35⅞	36	Case J I	6,000	36⅝	35⅛	36 —	⅛
15	4⅝	6.3	7⅝	8	Caterpil Tractl [.50]	800	8	7⅞	8	....
12⅝	1⅛	...	9¼	9⅝	Celanese	1,400	10	9⅝	9⅞+	⅛
20⅛	7⅝	10.0	15	16	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	200	15¼	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
6¼	2⅝	...	4	4⅝	Century Rib M	100	4	4	4 +	⅛
15½	3⅝	...	7⅛	7⅝	Cerro de Pas	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
31⅝	9⅛	10.9	22⅝	22⅞	Ches & Ohio [2.50]	6,900	23⅜	22⅝	22⅞+	⅛
20⅝	4⅝	14.3	13⅛	14	Ches Corp [2]	1,100	13⅞	13	13⅞+	⅛
14½	2	...	6⅛	6⅛	Chi & N W	2,000	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
31	5	...	9⅛	9⅞	Do pf	200	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞+	⅛
5⅛	1⅛	...	2⅛	3	Chi Gt West	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
15⅛	2⅛	6.3	7⅝	8	Do pfd [.50k]	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
8	1⅛	...	3⅛	3⅜	Chi MSP&P pfd	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼—	⅛
6⅛	1	...	3⅛	4⅛	Chi Pneu T	200	4	4	4	....
16⅝	1⅛	...	5⅛	5⅝	Chi R I & P	300	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
14	6½	14.3	7	7⅛	Chi Y Cab [1]	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
12⅛	5	...	8⅛	8⅝	Chick C Oil	400	8⅝	8⅛	8½—	⅛
21⅝	5	7.1	13⅝	14⅛	Chrysler [1]	9,500	14⅛	13⅝	14 +	⅛
31½	11	7.7	13	13⅛	Colgate-P [1]	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
30	8	...	10	18	Col & S 1st pfd	100	10	10	10 —	2
14⅝	2⅞	...	6⅛	6⅝	Col F & I	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅜
21	4⅝	7.7	12½	12⅝	Col G & E [1f]	2,400	13	12⅝	12⅝	....
79⅞	40	9.0	66½	67	Do pfd A [6]	100	67	67	67 —	1
41⅛	13⅛	8.0	25	26	Col Carb [2]	600	25⅝	25	25 +	⅛
28	11⅝	12.0	24⅝	27	Coml Cred A [3]	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝—	⅛
27⅛	10⅝	9.5	20⅛	20⅜	Coml Inv Tr [2]	300	21	21	21	....
13⅜	3⅛	6.7	9⅝	9⅛	Coml Solv [.60]	1,400	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
5⅛	1⅝	...	2⅝	3	Com & Sou	1,300	3	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
68⅛	27⅝	13.2	49½	49½	Do pfd [6]	100	49½	49½	49½+	1½
12⅛	6½	11.1	8⅝	9⅛	Congoleum-N [1]	400	9⅝	9¼	9⅝—	⅛
11⅝	2⅛	...	7	7½	Con Film pfd	300	7½	7⅛	7½+	⅝
68⅝	31⅛	7.0	56⅝	56⅝	Con Gas [4]	9,100	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝+	½
10⅝	4½	20.0	4⅝	4⅝	Con Laundries [1]	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
9	4	...	6⅛	6⅛	Cons Oil	1,100	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
1⅝	⅛	...	...	⅝	Con Text	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
47⅝	24⅞	16.2	37	39	Cont Bak pfd [6]	100	37	37	37 —	½
41	17⅝	6.1	32⅝	33⅛	Cont Can [2]	3,100	33	32⅝	33 +	⅜
25⅛	6⅞	8.0	14	15	Cont Ins [1.20]	400	15⅛	15	15	....
3⅝	⅝	...	2	2⅛	Cont Mot	300	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
9⅝	3⅝	...	5⅝	6	Cont Oil Del	1,900	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
55⅝	24⅝	6.0	50	50⅛	Corn Prod [3]	600	50⅝	50	50⅝+	⅝
7⅝	1⅛	...	3⅝	4	Coty	200	4	4	4 +	⅛
26⅛	13⅛	8.0	24⅝	25	Cream of W [2m]	700	25	24⅝	25 +	⅛
19⅝	7⅛	...	18⅛	18⅛	Crown Cork	1,200	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	....
28⅝	17⅝	9.6	28	30	Do pfd [2.70]	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝+	1
37	21	16.0	22⅝	25	Cr W P 1st pfd [4]	40	25	22⅝	25	....
35⅝	20	8.9	27⅝	28⅛	Cud Pack [2.50]	100	28	28	28	....
3⅛	⅝	...	1⅝	2	Curtiss-W	1,900	2	1⅝	2	....
4⅝	1⅛	...	3	3⅛	Do A	400	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
					D					
9⅛	1	...	3⅛	3⅝	Davison Chem	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
15⅛	6⅛	5.7	7⅝	8⅛	Deere & C pf [.40]	1,200	8	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
92⅝	32	10.5	56	60	Del & H [6]	100	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛—	⅛
46⅝	8⅛	...	26	26⅛	Del L & W	10,400	26⅝	25	26⅛+	⅛
12⅛	7⅛	10.8	11⅛	11⅛	Dome M [1.30b]	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
18⅝	5	6.8	11⅛	11⅛	Doug Air [.75]	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
57	23	11.4	35⅛	35⅝	Drug Inc [4]	5,600	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝+	⅛
59⅝	22	5.9	34	34⅛	Du Pont de N [2]	6,800	34⅝	33⅝	34 +	⅛
105⅛	80⅝	6.1	98⅛	99⅝	Do deb [6]	400	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛	....
					E					
87⅝	35⅛	5.9	50	50½	Eastman Kod [3]	600	51⅛	50	51⅛+	⅛
125	104⅝	5.2	116	120	Do pf [6]	10	116	116	116 +	3⅛
9⅝	3	...	5⅛	5⅝	Eaton Mfg	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
4	⅝	...	1	1⅛	El & Mus	200	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
32⅝	8½	7.1	17	17⅛	El Auto-L [1.20]	1,500	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛+	⅛
16	2⅝	...	7⅛	7⅝	El Pow & Lt	1,600	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅛
55⅛	8⅛	30.0	19⅝	20	Do $6 pf [6]	200	20	19⅝	20 +	⅛
64	10⅝	29.2	22⅝	25	Do pf [7]	200	24	24	24 +	1⅛
33⅛	12⅝	8.0	23⅝	24⅛	El Stor Bat [2]	300	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛+	1⅛
37⅛	16	9.4	31⅝	32	Endicott-John [3]	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝+	⅛
61⅝	25	15.0	37	42	Eng P S $6pf [6]	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛+	⅛
11⅝	2	...	5⅝	6	Erie R R	200	6	5⅝	6 —	⅛
					F					
47⅝	10⅝	...	10⅝	13⅛	Fairbanks M pf	20	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	4⅝
2⅝	½	...	½	⅝	Fed Screw	100				
10⅝	3	...	3⅝	4	Fed Wat Svc	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
27⅝	8	8.0	14	15	Fid P F Ins [1.20]	600	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
54⅛	35	5.0	49	49⅝	First N Strs [2.50]	700	50	49⅝	49⅝+	1⅛
⅝	⅛	...	...	⅛	Fisk Rubber	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
15⅝	3	...	8⅛	9	Foster Wheel	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	1⅛
5⅛	1	...			Fox Film A	300	3			
26⅝	10	8.3	23⅝	24	Freeport Tex [2]	1,700	24	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
32	8	...	8⅛	15	Fuller 2 pf	10	10	10	10 —	1
					G					
5⅛	⅛	...	3⅛	3⅝	Gen Am Inv	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
85⅝	9⅛	6.3	15⅝	16	Gen Am Tank [1]	500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
5	½	...	2⅝	3⅛	Gen Bronze	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
11⅛	1⅛	...	4⅝	6⅛	Gen Cable A	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
25⅝	3⅝	...	9	15	Do pf	30	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
38⅝	20	12.9	31⅝	32⅝	Gen Cigar [4]	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝+	⅛
26⅛	8⅝	2.5	15⅝	15⅝	Gen Elec [.40]	9,500	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
11⅛	10⅝	5.0	11⅛	11⅝	Do spl [.60]	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
40⅛	19⅝	7.1	28⅛	28⅝	Gen Foods [2]	1,900	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝+	⅛
2⅝	⅝	...	...	1⅛	Gen G & El A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
40	5⅛	...	33	35	Do $8 pf A [8d]	50	33	33	33	....
30	5⅛	...	23⅛	26	Do $7 pf A [7d]	10	25	25	25 +	1
48⅛	28	7.3	40⅛	41⅛	Gen Mills [3]	100	41	41	41	....
24⅝	7⅝	7.7	13⅛	13⅝	Gen Mot [1]	15,100	13⅝	13	13⅛+	⅛
2⅝	⅛	...	...	5⅛	Gen Print Ink	10	5	5	5 +	⅛
7⅛	1	...	3	3⅛	Gen Pub Svc	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
24⅝	10⅝	5.9	16⅝	17⅛	Gillette [1]	2,000	17⅝	17	17	....
10⅝	3	...	5⅛	6⅛	Glidden Co	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
3	2⅝	...	4⅝	5⅛	Gobel	200				
20⅝	8⅛	10.0	15⅛	15⅝	Gold Dust [1.60]	500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
12⅝	2⅛	...	5⅛	5⅝	Goodrich	800	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
29⅝	5⅝	...	15⅝	15⅝	Goodyear T & R	1,600	16	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
30⅝	7⅛	...	23	24	Goth Silk H	600	24	23⅝	24	....
4⅝	1	...	1⅛	1⅝	Graham-Paige	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
11⅝	2⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Granby Con M	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
30⅝	14⅝	5.0	19⅝	20	Grant W T [1]	500	20⅛	20	20	....
13⅝	5	...	8	8⅝	Gt No Ir Ore ctf	900	8	8	8	....
25	5⅛	...	11⅝	12	Do pf	800	12	11½	12	....
83	48	8.7	73	79	Gt West Sug pf [7]	30	74	72⅛	72⅛—	1⅛
2⅝	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Grigsby-Grunow	400	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
					H					
4⅝	⅝	...	1⅝	1⅞	Hahn Dept Stores	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
12	2	...	3	4	Hamil Watch	100	4	4	4	....
3⅛	⅛	...	1⅛	1⅛	Hayes Body	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
29⅝	13⅝	8.3	16	20	Hercules Pw [1.50]	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	5⅝
83	43⅛	10.7	53	55⅝	Hershey Choc [6]	300	56	56	56 +	1
83	57	5.1	75⅝	80	Do cv pf [4m]	100	79	79	79 +	⅛
28⅝	8⅝	...	15	15⅛	Houston Oil	300	15	15	15 +	⅛
5⅝	1⅝	...	3	3⅝	Do new	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
11⅝	2⅛	...	4½	4⅝	Hudson Mot	400	4⅝	4⅝	4½+	⅛
5⅝	1⅛	...	2½	2⅝	Hupp Mot	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
					I					
24⅝	4⅝	...	14⅝	14⅝	Illinois Cent	1,000	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
45	15⅝	11.8	33	42	Do l l [4]	20	34	34	34 —	3
2⅛		...		⅝	Ind Motocy	200				
40	7⅛	8.3	23⅝	24⅛	Indust Rayon [2]	200	24	23⅝	24 +	⅛
44⅝	14⅝	7.7	26	28	Inger Rand [2]	300	27	26	26 —	1
27⅝	10	...	15	16	Inland Stl	100	15	15	15 +	1
7⅝	⅝	...	2⅝	3⅛	Inspirat Cop	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
3⅛	1	...	2⅛	2⅝	Insuransh ctf [Md]	200	2½	2⅛	2⅛	....
7⅝	1⅝	...	3⅛	4	Interlake Ir	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
117	52⅛	6.5	92	93	Int Bus Mach [6m]	1,000	93	92	93 +	3
1⅝	½	...	⅝	⅝	Int Comb E	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
34⅛	10⅝	5.7	20⅝	20⅝	Int Harvest [1.20]	2,200	21	20⅝	20⅝	....
11⅝	2⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Int Hydro-El A	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝—	⅛
12½	3½	...	8½	8⅛	Int Nick Can	1,800	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
4⅝	½	...	1⅛	1½	Int Pap & P A	200	1½	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
12⅝	2	...	3⅝	4	Do pfd	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
8⅝	4	...	5⅝	6	Int Print Ink	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
15⅝	2⅝	...	8⅝	9	Int Tel & Tel	3,400	9	8⅝	9 +	⅝
11	1½	...	2½	3	Interst Dept Strs	100	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
7	3⅛	...	2⅝	3⅝	Intertype	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
					J					
33⅝	10	...	21⅛	21⅝	Johns-Manville	3,100	22⅝	21	22 +	⅝
84	30	5.9	49⅛	51	Jones&L St pf [3]	70	50⅝	49½	50⅛+	⅝
					K					
15⅝	2⅛	...	7⅝	8⅛	Kan City Sou	100	8	8	8 +	⅛
9⅝	3	...	3⅝	4	Kaufmann Dept	100	4	4	4	....
4⅛	⅝	...	1⅛	1⅛	Kelsey-Hay Wh	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
10⅝	2⅝	...	4	4⅛	Kelvinator	400	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
19⅝	4⅝	...	10⅝	11	Kennecott	3,300	11	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
19	6⅝	10.0	10⅝	10⅝	Kresge [SS] [1]	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
9⅛	1-32	...	⅛	⅛	Kreuger & Toll	100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
18⅝	10	6.7	14½	15	Kroger Groc [1]	900	15	14½	15 +	⅛
					L					
56⅝	25	11.4	34	35	Lambert [4m]	100	35	35	35 +	⅝
75	47	12.7	55	56⅛	Lehigh PC pf [7]	110	56	55	55 —	4
29⅛	5	...	13	13⅝	Leh Val RR	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
51⅝	30⅝	5.7	42	42⅝	Lehman Cor [2.40]	200	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝+	1
24⅝	6	12.5	16⅛	16⅝	Lehn & Fink [2]	400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛
56⅝	32⅝	7.4	54	56	Ligg & M [4m]	300	54	54	54	....
67⅝	34⅝	7.1	56	56⅝	Do B [4m]	1,000	56⅝	56	56⅛+	⅛
19⅝	8⅝	...	10⅝	12	Lima Loco	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
14	6⅝	8.0	10	10⅝	Link-Belt [.80]	100	10	10	10	....
22	9	...	16⅝	16⅝	Liquid Carb	1,700	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
37⅝	13⅛	11.5	26⅝	26⅝	Loew's [3]	2,800	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛+	⅛
5	1⅝	...	3⅛	3½	Loft	500	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
36⅝	16⅝	9.1	21	22½	Loose-WilBis [2m]	200	23	21½	22 +	⅝
18⅝	9	9.2	13⅛	13⅝	Lorillard[P] [1.20]	1,600	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
108⅝	73⅝	6.8	86	105	Do pf [7]	100	103	103	103 +	1
38⅝	7½	...	18	18⅝	Louisv & Nash	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅝
23⅝	8½	9.7	18	18⅝	LouG&E A [1.75]	200	18½	18½	18⅛+	⅛
11⅝	1⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Ludlum Stl	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
					M					
60⅛	17	5.3	37½	38	Macy [RH] [2m]	400	38⅛	37⅛	37⅝	....
13⅝	4⅝	6.2	7⅝	8	Magma Cop [.50]	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
2⅛	⅛	...	⅝	1	Manati Sug	140	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3⅛	⅛	...	⅝	2	Do pf	70	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
20⅝	4	...	5	5⅝	ManhElMod gtd	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
13⅝	5⅝	12.5	7⅝	7⅝	Marlin-Rock [1]	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
13⅝	3	...	7	7⅛	Marshall Field	300	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝+	⅛
20⅝	9	10.0	15	16	Math Alkali [1.50]	100	15	15	15	....
20	9⅝	7.1	13½	14	May Dept Strs [1]	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅝
6⅛	1⅛	...	3⅛	3⅝	McKess & Rob	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
18	8	12.0	8⅛	10	MelvilleShoe [1.20]	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	....
5	1	...	3	3½	Mengel	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
8⅝	3	...	5⅝	6	Mid-Cont Pet	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
13	1⅝	...	6⅛	6⅝	Mo-Kas-T	800	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
11	1⅛	...	4	5	Mo Pacific	400	5⅛	5	5	....
20	2½	...	7⅝	7⅝	Do pf	600	7⅝	7½	7⅝+	⅛
30⅝	13⅝	5.0	25	25⅝	MonsantoCh [1.25]	200	25½	25⅝	25½+	⅛
16⅝	3½	...	11⅛	11⅝	Montgom Ward	5,900	11½	11⅛	11⅝+	⅛
29⅝	7⅝	14.3	13⅝	14⅝	Motor Prod [2]	200	14	14	14 +	1
27⅝	3	...	15	20	Mullins pf	10	15	15	15	....
9⅝	2⅛	...	3⅛	3⅝	Murray Corp	500	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	....
					N					
19⅝	8	7.1	13⅛	13⅝	Nash Mot [1]	1,100	14	13⅛	13⅝+	⅛
46⅝	20⅛	7.4	37⅝	38⅛	Nat Bisc [2.80]	1,500	39	38	38 +	⅛
18⅝	6⅝	...	10	10⅝	Nat Cash Reg A	900	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛+	⅛
31⅝	14⅝	11.1	17⅝	18	Nat Dairy Pr [2]	6,300	18	17⅝	18 +	⅛
27⅛	13	...	20⅛	20⅝	Nat Distill	2,000	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝+	⅛
125	87	6.9	101	114⅝	Na Lead pfd A [7]	20	102	102	102 +	1⅝
20⅝	6⅝	6.7	14⅝	14⅝	Nat P & Lt [1]	700	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
33⅝	13⅝	2.2	22⅝	23	Nat Stl [.50]	300	23	22⅝	22⅝	....
10⅝	3⅝	8.6	6⅝	7	Nat Tea [.60]	800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
10⅝	2⅛	...	5	5⅝	Nev Con Cop	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
36⅝	8⅝	...	22⅝	23	N Y Central	10,700	23⅝	22⅝	23 +	1
8⅝	⅝	...	1	1⅝	N Y Investors	200	1½	1⅛	1⅛	....
31⅝	6	...	14⅛	14⅝	N Y N H & H	400	15	14⅝	15 +	⅛
78⅝	12	...	30⅛	32	Do pfd	100	30½	30⅝	30⅝+	⅛
15⅝	3⅝	...	8⅛	8½	N Y Ont & W	100	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
135	57	7.9	100⅛	102	Norfolk & W [8]	300	101⅝	101½	101½+	5⅛
70⅝	65	5.2	74	79⅝	Do pfd [4]	10	77	77	77 —	2⅝
5⅝	1⅛	...	4	4⅛	No Am Aviat	3,700	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛+	⅛
43⅝	13⅝	...	27⅝	27⅝	No Am [10%f]	4,400	28	27⅝	27⅝+	⅛
25⅝	5⅛	...	15⅛	15⅝	Northern Pac	1,100	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
					O					
11	5	4.4	8⅝	9	Ohio Oil [.40g]	800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅝
22⅝	9	14.6	11⅛	12	Otis Elev [1.75g]	1,200	12	11⅝	12 +	½
9⅛	3⅛	...	...	4⅛	Otis Stl	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
20⅝	3⅛	...	...	8½	Do pr pfd	50	8½	8½	8½	....
34⅝	12	6.1	33	34⅝	Owens Ill Gl [2]	1,200	34⅝	33½	33½—	1⅛
					P					
37	16⅝	7.4	27⅝	27½	Pac G & El [2]	500	27½	27½	27½+	⅛
47⅝	20⅝	7.9	38	38⅝	Pac Ltg [3]	200	38	38	38 +	⅛
14	3⅛	...	6⅝	7⅝	Pac Mills	40	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	1⅛
5⅛	1⅛	...	2⅛	3	Packard Mot	1,000	3	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
1⅝	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Panhand P & R	500	1	1	1 +	⅛
11⅝	1⅛	...	3	3⅛	Param Publix	6,100	3½	3	3⅛+	⅛
2	⅛	...	⅝	⅝	Parmelee Trans	100	...	...	⅝—	⅛
5⅝	1⅛	...	2⅛	2⅝	Pathe Exch A	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
9⅝	3⅛	...	6⅛	6½	Patino Min	700	6⅝	6	6⅝+	1⅛
4⅝	⅝	...	1	1⅛	Peerless Mot [4.50]	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
32⅝	16	3.7	27⅛	27⅝	Penick & Ford [1]	500	28	27⅝	27⅝+	⅝
34⅝	13	7.7	20⅝	21	Penney J C [1.65g]	2,100	21	20⅝	21 +	⅛
23⅝	6½	...	14	14⅝	Penn R R	2,800	14⅝	14	14 +	⅛
121	39	7.0	71	72½	Peo G L&C [5]	400	71	70	71 +	4
7⅝	3	...	5⅛	5¼	Petro Corp	2,700	5¼	5⅛	5¼+	⅛
11⅝	3⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Phelps Dodge	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
8⅝	2	...	5½	5⅝	Phillips Pet	1,100	5⅝	5⅝	5½—	⅛
1⅝	½	...	1	1⅛	Pierce Pet	100	1	1	1	....
17½	1⅝	...	7½	8	Postal T & C pfd	100	7½	7½	7½+	½
4	⅝	...	1⅝	1⅝	Pressed Steel Car	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
42⅝	19⅝	6.7	29½	29⅝	Procter & Gam [2]	800	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝+	⅛
103	81	5.1	98	99½	Do pfd [5]	20	98½	98¼	98½—	½
60	28	6.7	48¼	48⅝	Pub Svc N J [3.20]	1,100	49	48¼	48¼+	⅝
114	92½	6.7	112	....	Do 7% pfd [7]	100	105½	105½	105½—	2½
90⅝	62	6.1	81½	83	Do $5 pfd [5]	100	82½	82½	82½+	1½
28	10½	14.3	20⅝	21	Pullman [3]	300	21	20⅝	20⅝+	⅝
6½	2⅝	...	4	4⅛	Pure Oil	400	4	4	4	....
15⅝	4⅝	12.5	8	8⅝	Purity Bak [1]	300	8	8	8	....
					R					
13⅝	2⅛	...	6⅝	6⅝	Radio	5,300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
38⅝	8⅝	...	11⅝	11⅝	Do pfd B	1,200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
7⅝	1	...	3⅛	3⅝	Radio-Keith-O	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
7⅛	1	...	3⅝	4	Rem-Rand	400	4	4	4 +	⅛
3⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	2⅛	Reo Motor	200	2	2	2	....
13⅝	1⅝	...	7	7⅝	Republic Steel	3,100	7⅛	7	7 +	⅛
28⅝	5	...	14	14⅝	Do cv pfd	100	14	14	14 +	1⅛
25	10	...	12	18	Rev C & B pfd	30	12½	12	12 —	4⅝
12⅝	3	...	9⅝	10	Reynolds Spg	10	10	10	10	....
40⅝	26½	10.0	30	30⅝	Reyn Tob B [3]	7,000	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛+	1
1⅝	⅛	...	⅛	⅝	Rich Oil Cal	200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
23⅝	12½	4.4	18½	19⅛	Royal Dut [.805g]	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅛
					S					
59⅝	30⅝	10.0	49⅝	50	Safeway Strs [5]	1,300	50	49⅝	49⅝+	⅛
17⅝	4⅝	...	...	8⅝	St Jos Lead	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
6⅝	⅝	...	1	2	St L-San F	200	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
17⅝	6⅝	3.1	13⅛	13⅝	Seaboard Oil [.40]	300	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
37⅝	9⅝	...	18⅝	18⅝	Sears-Roebuck	2,700	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝+	⅝
5⅝	1⅝	...	2	2⅛	Servel	100	2	2	2	....
7	1⅝	...	3⅝	3⅝	Sharp & Dohme	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
12⅝	5	6.2	7⅝	8⅝	Shattuck F G [.50]	600	8	7⅝	8 +	⅛
8⅝	2⅝	...	6⅝	6⅝	Shell Union	2,500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
65⅝	18	...	45⅝	47	Do pfd	300	47	47	47 —	⅛
7⅝	3⅛	...	5⅛	5½	Simms Pet	500	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
7⅝	1⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	Snider Pkg	100	2½	2½	2½	....
12⅝	5⅝	5.0	8	8	Socony-Vac [.40]	2,300	8⅛	7⅝	8 +	⅛
18⅝	4⅝	2.4	16⅝	17	So P R Sug [.40g]	400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
32⅝	15⅝	7.7	25	25⅝	Sou Cal Ed [2]	400	25⅝	25½	25⅝+	⅛
37⅝	6⅝	...	17⅝	17⅝	Sou Pacific	6,600	17⅝	17	17⅝+	⅛
18½	2⅝	...	8⅝	8⅝	Southern Ry	1,500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
5	1	...	1⅝	2⅝	Sparks-With	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
17⅝	8⅝	8.0	15⅝	15⅝	Std Brands [1.20]	4,500	15⅝	15	15⅝+	⅛
34⅝	7⅝	12.5	15⅝	15⅝	Std G & E [2]	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
31⅝	15⅝	8.0	25⅝	25⅝	Std Oil Cal [2]	1,700	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
37⅝	19⅝	6.5	30⅝	31	Std O N J [2b]	4,400	31	30⅝	31 +	1⅛
8⅝	3	...	3	8	Starrett L S	100	6	6	6	....
26	13⅝	...	20⅝	23	Sterl S cv pfd	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+	⅛
8⅝	1⅝	...	3⅝	3⅝	Stewart-War	100	4	4	4 +	⅛
17⅝	4⅝	...	8⅝	9	Stone & Web	600	9	8⅝	9	....
13⅝	2⅝	...	4⅝	5	Studebaker	1,800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
2	½	...	⅝	⅝	Superior Oil					
9⅝	2⅝	...	4⅝	5	Superior Stl	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
					T					
18⅝	9⅝	7.1	14⅝	14⅝	Texas Corp [1]	6,000	14⅝	14	14⅝+	⅛
26⅝	12	9.1	21⅝	21⅝	Tex G S [2]	800	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝+	⅛
8⅝	2⅛	...	4⅝	5	Tex P L Tr	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
14	3⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Third Ave	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
	5⅝	...	3⅝	4	Tide W As	1,000	4	3⅝	4 +	⅛
10	5	10.0	9	13	Tide W Oil [1]	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
23	7⅝	6.7	14⅝	15⅝	Timken R B [1]	800	15⅝	15	15 +	⅛
7⅝	2	...	4⅝	4⅝	Transamerica	900	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
5⅝	1⅝	...	3⅝	4	Tri-Cont Corp	1,000	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
7⅝	2⅝	...	3⅝	4	Truscon Stl	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
					U					
3⅝	⅝	...	1	1⅝	Ulen & Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
36⅝	15⅝	5.2	22⅝	23	Un Carbide [1.20]	4,200	23⅝	22⅝	23 +	⅝
15⅝	8	10.0	10⅝	10⅝	Un Oil Cal [1]	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
49⅝	27⅝	9.4	64⅝	64⅝	Un Pac [6]	7,600	64⅝	62⅝	64⅝+	1⅝
34⅝	6⅝	...	23⅝	23⅝	Unit Aircraft	21,500	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
57⅝	30⅝	5.4	54⅝	56⅝	Do pfd [3]	200	56	56	56	....
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	⅝	Unit Cigar	3,400	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
20	2⅝	...	4	10	Do pfd	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
14	3⅝	5.0	8⅝	8⅝	United Corp [.40]	8,600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
39⅝	20	9.1	33⅝	33⅝	Do pfd [3]	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝+	⅛
32⅝	10⅝	10.0	20	20⅝	Unit Fruit [2]	1,400	20⅝	20	20⅝+	⅛
22⅝	10⅝	7.1	17⅝	17⅝	Unit Gas I [1.20]	3,200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
6⅝	1⅝	...	3⅝	5	U S & For S	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
15⅝	3⅝	...	10⅝	12⅝	U S Freight	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
27	10⅝	7.0	21	23	U S Gypsum [1.60]	300	22⅝	22⅝	23	....
36⅝	13⅝	...	26⅝	27⅝	U S I Alco	6,200	28	26	27⅝+	2⅝
7⅝	1⅝	...	4	4⅝	U S Leather	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
16	3⅝	...	8⅝	8⅝	Do A	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
18⅝	7⅝	20.0	10⅝	11	U S Pipe [2]	700	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
10⅝	1⅝	...	4⅝	5⅝	U S Rubber	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
52⅝	21⅝	...	34⅝	35	U S Steel	10,200	35⅝	34⅝	35 +	⅛
113	51⅝	9.5	73⅝	74⅝	Do pfd [7]	1,000	74⅝	73⅝	74	....
10⅝	1⅝	...	4⅝	4⅝	Util P & Lt A	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
					V					
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	⅝	Vadsco	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
23⅝	5⅝	...	12	12⅝	Vanadium	700	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	....
34⅝	7⅝	...	17⅝	18⅝	Vulcan Detin	150	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
					W					
19	7⅝	15.0	...	10⅝	Waldorf Sys [1.50]	300	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
2⅝	⅝	...	1	1⅝	Ward Bak B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
4⅝	⅝	...	2	2⅝	Warner Pict	2,100	2⅝	2	2⅝+	⅛
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1	Warner-Quin	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
8⅝	1⅝	...	4⅝	5	Warren Bros	600	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
17⅝	2	...	9	10	Do cv pfd	10	10	10	10 +	1
20	8⅝	7.7	13⅝	13⅝	Wesson O & S [1]	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
76	22	14.0	50	54	W P El 7% pf [7]	40	50⅝	50	50 —	3
111	80	6.5	105	107⅝	Do 7% pfd [7]	10	107	107	107 +	⅛
50	12⅝	...	28⅝	28⅝	West Un Tel	2,600	29	27⅝	28⅝+	⅛
43⅝	15⅝	...	25⅝	25⅝	Westingh E & M	3,500	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝+	⅝
82	52⅝	5.1	67⅝	70	Do 1st pf [3.50]	100	69⅝	69	69⅝+	4⅝
24	19⅝	...	20⅝	22	White Mtr ctfs	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+	⅝
8⅝	2⅝	...	3⅝	4	Wilcox O & G	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
3⅝	⅝	...	1⅝	2	Willys-Over	100	2	2	2	....
45⅝	22	6.4	37	37⅝	Woolworth [2.40]	4,300	37⅝	36⅝	37 +	....
24	5	...	12⅝	13⅝	Worth P & M	500	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅝
					Y					
7⅝	1⅝	...	3⅝	4	Yell Trk & C	200	4	3⅝	4 —	⅛
27⅝	4	...	11⅝	12	Youngst Sh & T	400	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛

*Ex-dividend. †First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR-Ex-rights. a-Plus extras. b-Including extras d-Payable in scrip. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated div. paid this year. m-Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 200,000; to 11:30, 300,000; total sales, 463,010.

R. F. C. VALUES IOWA FARM LAND AT $65 AN ACRE

Iowa farm land, according to advice received by Chicago banks, is currently being given a valuation of $65 an acre by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for lending purposes in dealing with the Des Moines Joint Stock Land bank. Loans are being limited at present to $19 per acre, these informants say.

The same land was appraised at $130 per acre by federal farm loan board appraisers when the joint stock land banks made the original loans shortly after the world war. At that time the joint stock land banks were authorized to make loans averaging $65 per acre.

In Nebraska the Lincoln Joint Stock Land bank, according to the report, is permitted to borrow $14 per acre from the Reconstruction Finance corporation on a present valuation by the corporation of $40 per acre.

The joint stock land banks are reported to have complained that these valuations are too low to be of any help to them.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nov. 5, 1932.	Nov. 4, 1932.	Nov. 7, 1931.
December Wheat.						
Chi	43⅝	44	43⅛	43½	43⅝	66⅝
K C	38⅝	39	38¼	39	38⅝	60
Mpls	45⅛	46	45⅛	45⅝	45⅝	79⅝
Dul	42	43⅝	42	43⅝	42	77⅝
Wpg	45½	46½	45⅝	45⅝	45½	70⅛
Lvpl	50⅝	50⅝	50½	50⅝	50½	68⅝
March Wheat.						
Lvpl	49	49	48½	48⅛	48⅝	72¼
May Wheat.						
Chi	48½	49⅛	48	48⅝	48½	71⅝
K C	42½	42⅞	42	42⅞	42⅝	64¼
Mpls	47⅛	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞	47⅝	78⅝
Dul	42½	43⅜	42¼	43⅜	42⅝	78⅝
Wpg	49½	50⅝	49⅝	50	49½	74⅝
July Wheat.						
Chi	49⅝	50¼	49⅝	49⅞	49⅝	72¼
K C	43½	44⅛	43¼	44⅛	43⅝	65
Wpg	50⅞	51⅞	50⅝	51¼	50⅝	74⅞
December Corn.						
Chi	24⅞	25⅛	24⅝	25	25	47
K C	....	....	....	23⅛	23	44½
May Corn.						
Chi	29⅝	29⅝	29½	29⅝	29½	52½
K C	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27	49½
July Corn.						
Chi	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31½	31¼	54
December Oats.						
Chi	16	16⅛	15⅞	16	16	26⅞
Mpls	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	14⅝	26⅝
Wpg	22	22¼	22	22⅛	22⅛	35
May Oats.						
Chi	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	29⅝
Mpls	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	28
Wpg	23⅝	24	23¾	23⅞	23⅝	37¼
July Oats.						
Chi	18⅝	18¾	18½	18⅝	18¼	29⅛
December Rye.						
Chi	27½	28⅛	27¼	27⅝	27½	54
Mpls	25½	26⅝	25½	26⅝	25⅝	52⅝
Dul	28	28	28	28	27¼	55⅛
Wpg	29	29⅛	29	29⅝	29⅛	54¼
May Rye.						
Chi	31⅛	31⅝	30⅝	31¼	31⅛	59¼
Mpls	27½	28⅝	27½	28⅝	27⅞	55
Dul	....	....	....	31	30	56⅛
Wpg	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	56½
December Barley.						
Mpls	23⅛	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	23⅛	40⅝
Wpg	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝	30¼	29⅝	44⅝
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.03	1.04¼	1.03	1.04¼	1.03¼	1.46½
*Dul	1.04⅝	1.05¼	1.04½	1.05¼	1.04⅞	1.46
†Wpg	69½	69⅝	69½	69⅝	69⅝	1.11

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.30; Friday, $3.29.

JOINT RECEIVER FOR FRISCO ROAD NAMED BY COURT

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—John G. Lonsdale, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company of St. Louis, late today was named as additional receiver for the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad by Federal Judge C. B. Faris. He will serve with James M. Kurn, president of the Frisco, who was appointed receiver Monday.

Kurn will be in charge of actual operations of the road and Lonsdale will have supervision of all other matters.

Appointment of Kurn followed a friendly suit brought by a creditor, and appointment of Lonsdale followed the refusal of the court to consolidate that case with another receivership suit filed by two bondholders who alleged waste and mismanagement, naming Kurn as one of three directors of the railroad who had dictated its policies.

The suits were not consolidated, but counsel of all parties agreed to appointment of the same receivers for both cases.

Judge Faris, in refusing to consolidate the two suits, said that as the allegations they made were greatly at variance, Kurn could not consistently serve as the receiver sought in the bondholders' suit.

STUDEBAKER MAN NAMED HEAD OF WHITE COMPANY

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—(AP)—James M. Cleary, associated with the Studebaker Corporation of America or its subsidiaries since 1925, has been named president of the White company, sales subsidiary of the White Motor company, it was announced today by President A. G. Bean of the latter concern.

Through his new position Cleary will head sales activities of White Motor, recently merged with the Studebaker corporation.

Bean also announced T. R. Dahl, vice president and secretary of the White Motor company and assistant to President A. R. Erskine of Studebaker, has been elected president of the White Motor Realty company.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Armour of Ill B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Elec Bond & S	1,350	23¼	22½	23	23
Std Oil Ind	1,063	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	23
Studebaker	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5

Total sales, 2,563 shares.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am C T Sh	2⅝	3⅛
Basic Ind.	1⅞	....
Brit Ty Inv	.70	.95
Bull Fund	10¼	11⅛
Cum TrSh	2.68	....
Cor Trust	1.70	....
Cor Tr AA	1.61	1.85
C Tr A S	1.61	1.85
Diver'd T A	7	....
Do B	5¼	....
Do C	2.10	2.35
Do D	3⅝	4
Divid Sh	1.04	1.12
5 Yr Fix T	2.71	....
Fix Tr ShA	6	....
Do B	4⅝	....
Incor Inv	12⅝	13½
Low Pri Sh	2⅝	....
Na Wide S	2.35	2.45
Do vtc	7⅞	8⅝
Nat IndSh	1.95	....
N A TrSh	1.74	....
Do '55	1.79	1.95
Do '56	1.79	1.95
Repr T Sh	6.31	6.69
Sel A Sh	1.80	1.90
Sel Cu Sh	5	5⅝
Sel Inc Sh	2⅝	3
Sel ManTr	3.70	4.20
Spen Tr F	10⅛	10⅞
Sup A Tr A	2¼	....
Do AA	1.50	1.70
Do B	2.35	....
Do BB	1.50	1.70
Do C	4.30	4.80
Do D	4.00	4.50
Tr St OilA	3¼	....
Do B	3¼	3⅝
Tr A B S	3¼	....
Do A	2⅝	3¼
U SEL&PA	14	14½
Do B	2.40	2.50
Do B vtc	8½	9
Uni Tr Sh	2.04	....

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $s per share.
Aetna State	90	100	....
Beverly State Sav	70	80	....
Boul B B of Chicago	70	80	....
Broadway Trust & Sav	40	60	....
Central Rep B & T	½	1	....
Chicago City	70	85	....
Drexel State	50	60	....
Drovers T & S	120	130	12-4
Evanston T & S	70	80	4
Halsted Street State	70	90	....
Hamilton State		60	....
Harris T & S	300	310	12
Howard Ave T & S	50	60	....
I C Bank & Trust	30	40	....
Lake Shore T & S [old]	20	30	....
Lake View Trust	180	200	8
Liberty T & S	35	40	....
Mad & Ked T & S	40	50	....
Mercantile Trust	75	95	....
Merchandise B & T Co.	70	77	....
Metropolitan State	50	70	3
Mid-City T & S	45	55	....
Northern Trust Co.	365	369	18
Oak Park Trust	60	75	....
Personal L & S	75	85	4
Pioneer T & S Bank	45	60	4
Pullman T & S [new]	167	....	....
Sears Com State [$25 par]	35	38	....
Security	90	100	....
63rd & Halsted	75	85	....
South Chicago Savings	35	45	....
St B & T Co of Evanston	100	125	8
Suburban T & S	80	90	....
University State	50	60	....
Upper Ave State Bank	65	75	....
Uptown State	90	100	....
West Side T & S	42	52	4
West Thirty-First State	95	100	....
NATIONAL BANKS.			
City Nat [Evans] $20 par	10	15	....
Cont-Ill Nat B & T	102½	104	8
Drovers National	100	110	10-2
First National	198	201	12
First Nat [Englewood]	300	350	15
Lawndale Nat [$10 par]	10	15	.10
Mutual National	100	115	....
National Builders	40	60	....
Stock Yards Nat [$20 par]	8	9	.60
Straus National Bank	85	95	....
Term Nat [$20 par]	3½	4	....
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Chicago Title & Trust	118	120	8

BOSTON STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Arc Cons	665	75	75	75
Boston Elev	7	65½	65½	65½
Edison Elec	40	173	172	172
Mass Util	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
New Eng Tel	155	92½	92	92
Isle Royale	50	....	....	....
North Butte	50	35	35	35
Swift	5	8	8	8
Un Shoe Mach	856	35¼	35	35¼
Utah Apex	200	½	½	½
East G & Fuel	10	6	6	6
Do pfd	30	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
Utah	100	35	35	35
Employers Group	120	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
Am Contl	25	3½	3½	3½
Torrington	110	31	30¼	31

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was quiet and unchanged today. Buyers and sellers were about 5 points apart with local refiners believed interested at 3.10c, while holders were generally asking 3.15c and no sales were reported.

There was little change in the futures market and final prices were net unchanged on all positions. Only 1,800 tons changed hands. According to advices from Havana efforts are under way to advance the meeting of the international sugar council to Nov. 28 instead of Dec. 12 as at present scheduled. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	1.04	1.05	1.04	1.04	1.04
Jan.	.99	1.00	.99	1.00	1.00
March	.95	.95	.94	.95	.95
May	1.00	1.00	.99	.99	1.00
July	1.04	1.05	1.04	1.04	1.04

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was dull today with the trade awaiting the government cotton crop report. Sales were only two contracts, or 300 brls. The undertone was steady in sympathy with the general commodity list with final prices net unchanged. Bleachable spot, 3.90c; December, 3.98c; January, 4.04c; March, 4.20c; May, 4.30c. The market will not open until noon on Monday, out of respect to the memory of a prominent local trader, whose funeral takes place on Monday morning.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 6,000 bales, including 1,000 American. Spot quiet; prices 16 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.25; good middling, 6.00; strict middling, 5.75; middling, 5.55; strict low middling, 5.40; low middling, 5.25; strict good ordinary, 5.05; good ordinary, 4.75. Futures closed steady: December, 5.28; January, 5.27; March, 5.30; May, 5.32; July, 5.34; October, 5.37.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 hd.		41 @41⅝	
No. 1 hd.		41 @41⅝	
No. 2 hd.		41 @47½	47
No. 4 hd.		40⅝	

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.		46¼	47⅝@48⅝
No. 2 nor.		44⅝	45⅝@47⅝
No. 3 nor.		43⅝	44⅝@46⅝
No. 1 dkn.			47⅝@52⅝

	Chicago.	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red.	49½@50½		
No. 3 hd.		41 @42	

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.		24½	25
No. 3 mx.	23⅝		24
No. 2 yel.	26¼@26⅝	24½	26¼
No. 3 yel.	24⅝@26⅝		24⅝@25⅝
No. 4 yel.	24½@25		23⅝
No. 5 yel.	23⅝@24½		
No. 2 wh.	26⅝@26½	24½	
No. 3 wh.	24½@26⅝		
No. 4 wh.	24		

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx.		20	
No. 4 mx.			20¼
No. 2 yel.			23½@24
No. 3 yel.			21½
No. 4 yel.			20¼
No. 5 yel.			19⅝

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	25 @25⅝		30 @31
No. 3 yel.	24 @25		
No. 2 mx.	22 @23		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.		17 @17½	17
No. 3 wh.	16	16½@17	16⅝

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.			14⅝@15⅝
No. 3 wh.			14⅝@14⅝
No. 4 wh.			13⅝@14¼

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.		19 @20	14¼@14⅝

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chgo.		24 @36	1.10¼
Mil'kee		33 @39	
Minn'lis	28⅝@30⅝	18 @32	1.06¼@10¼
Duluth	30	21½@28½	1.08¼@11¼

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	6.00@8.75	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	5.30@5.50	5.40@5.60
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	2.25@2.50	....

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 5, last three cophers omitted:

Date—	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$24,500	$ 1,300
Tuesday	38,300	3,100
Wednesday	37,800	2,400
Thursday	30,600	3,200
Friday	28,500	3,100
Saturday	32,300	2,600
Total for week	192,000	15,700
Corresponding last year	314,100	25,200
Total for month of	771,000	67,600
Correspond'g mo. last yr.	1,378,700	117,300

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
For week	4,823,000	3,400,000	845,000
Prev. week	4,990,000	3,868,000	929,000
Last year	5,476,000	3,162,000	1,466,000
Shipments—			
For week	3,561,000	2,699,000	465,000
Prev. week	4,642,000	3,903,000	662,000
Last year	7,623,000	1,060,000	1,011,000
SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.			
1931-'32	151,034,000	2,841,000	39,132,000
1930-'31	245,248,000	3,162,000	29,377,000
1929-'30	281,481,000	5,080,000	44,834,000

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COFFEE—Continued its decline today under Brazilian selling promoted partly by reports of increased pressure of mild offerings in the spot market. No. 7 closed 6 to 11 lower. Sales, 5,000 bags. Santos closed 11 to 17 lower. Sales, 13,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos—December, 9.12c; March, 8.56c; May, 8.32c; July, 8.20c; September, 8.11c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	6.25	6.25	6.22	6.22	6.27
March	5.86	5.86	5.83	5.83	5.92

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 8c; Sants 4s, 10⅝@11c. Cost and freight offers included. Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.10c.

ZENITH RADIO.

Zenith Radio corporation reported for the three months ended July 31 net loss of $75,842 after expenses and depreciation, comparing with net loss of $58,511 in the corresponding period last year. The company stated that sales for the quarter were below those of a year ago due to the selling season having started later this year.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly light showers near Ohio river, slightly warmer in north and central portions Sunday; Monday local showers.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy and slightly warmer, possibly showers in north portion by Sunday night; Monday showers.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy, possibly showers, slightly warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday showers.

Wisconsin—Local showers Sunday or Sunday night; Monday showers; little change in temperature.

Iowa—Mostly unsettled, with local showers in west and north portions Sunday or Sunday night, slightly warmer Sunday in extreme east; unsettled Monday, local showers.

Minnesota—Local showers Sunday or Sunday night, and probably on Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in northwest, cooler Monday in central and north portions.

Ohio—Cloudy, followed by showers Sunday or Sunday night, and on Monday; little change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 5, 1932, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	44	56	38	.08
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	56	58	54	...
Chicago, clear	S.	52	60	39	.04
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	52	60	50	.02
Cleveland, clear	W.	50	54	48	.04
Detroit, clear	S.W.	50	60	43	.06
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	48	54	34	...
Evansville, rain	E.	58	58	54	...
Fort Wayne, clear	W.	50	58	44	.14
Grand Haven, clear	S.	44	52	44	.08
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	48	56	40	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	48	56	34	...
Indianapolis, clear	E.	52	60	48	.06
La Crosse, cloudy	S.	52	62	36	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	48	56	36	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	48	54	36	...
Memphis, cloudy	E.	62	62	58	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	52	58	38	.02
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	60	62	54	.22
Peoria, clear	S.	48	62	34	.04
Sault S. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	44	52	36	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.E.	52	60	40	.02
West-Central states.					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	44	50	30	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	46	60	30	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	50	60	32	...
Davenport, clear	S.	52	62	36	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	50	60	30	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.W.	38	46	32	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	52	60	34	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	50	60	34	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	46	50	34	...
Huron, cloudy	W.	52	64	26	...
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	56	60	38	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	52	62	34	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	58	60	56	.20
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	42	46	30	...
North Platte, cloudy	W.	58	64	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	56	64	40	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	52	60	38	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	50	54	34	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	52	58	36	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	56	60	44	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	52	58	34	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	52	54	46	.06
Wichita, clear	S.	56	60	32	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	42	48	32	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.	46	58	42	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	62	64	52	.01
Boston, clear	W.	58	66	46	...
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	50	52	52	.06
Charleston, rain	N.E.	64	64	62	.35
New York, cloudy	N.W.	58	60	46	...
Oswego, clear	S.W.	48	52	46	.56
Parkersburg, cloudy	N.	54	58	...	.08
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	62	64	48	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	50	56	50	.03
Raleigh, rain	N.E.	60	62	54	.06
Washington, cloudy	N.	60	68	44	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear		60	68	54	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	58	64	38	...
Birmingham, cloudy	E.	66	74	56	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	72	80	68	...
El Paso, clear	N.E.	66	70	46	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.W.	58	64	54	.04
Galveston, clear	E.	70	76	66	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	70	76	68	.30
Miami, rain	S.E.	74	80	76	.04
Mobile, cloudy	N.E.	68	72	60	.02
New Orleans, rain	N.E.	66	68	62	.07
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	72	72	62	.02
Shreveport, rain	N.E.	66	70	62	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	76	80	70	.02
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	66	72	58	.03
Mountain states—					
Boise, rain	S.E.	54	56	44	.04
Cheyenne, clear	W.	44	56	24	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	58	66	30	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	52	60	24	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	50	56	42	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	48	56	22	...
Miles City, clear	S.	50	58	34	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	78	86	46	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.W.	62	70	26	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.E.	52	56	36	...
Santa Fe, clear	W.	48	56	28	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.	36	38	30	.01
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.	70	74	44	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	74	82	58	...
Portland, Ore., rain	S.W.	58	58	48	.94
San Diego, clear	N.W.	64	70	52	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	62	66	50	.17
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.W.	52	52	46	1.94
Spokane, rain	S.W.	48	50	42	.44
Walla Walla, rain	S.	56	66	50	.72
Canadian—					
Battleford, rain	S.E.	34	40	24	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	42	48	22	...
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	38	34	30	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	46	56	30	...
Minnedosa, clear		34	48	22	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	46	54	38	.22
Quebec, clear	W.	40	46	28	.22
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.	36	40	24	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.E.	20	28	14	...
Toronto, clear	S.W.	48	58	48	.04
White River, clear		32	44	28	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.	38	46	24	...

BUTTER FUTURES EASY

Butter and egg futures moved up again at the opening on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday, but early support died out and closing prices were near the previous close. Butter was ¼c lower to ¼c higher, while eggs closed unchanged. Buying in eggs pushed December up to 23c, or within ¼c of the year's high.

The new buying and covering did not hold, however, and at the close increased selling forced the market lower.

Storage reports were less favorable, 18,000 cases less eggs coming out than on the same date last year.

Butter figures remained bullish, the four market surplus dropping 337,000 lbs, but the news failed to induce enough buying to hold the market at the close. Selling increased rapidly in the last few minutes.

Sales: butter, 90 cars; eggs, 193 cars. Deliveries: butter, 1 car; eggs, 6 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Storage standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	20	20	19¾	19¾	19⅝
December	20¼	20½	20¼	20¼	20¼
January	20½	20⅝	20½	20⅝	20⅝

EGGS.

Refrigerator standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	21¾	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
December	22⅝	23	22½	22½	22½

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
*Bank Trust	63⅝	64¼
†Bk of Man	29⅝	30⅝
Bk NY & T.	315	325
Bryn Trust	162	172
†Cent Hanov.	137	140
†Chase Natl	34½	35
*Chemical	35	35½
Commercial	160	170
*Contintl	16⅝	17¼
†Corn Exch.	71	73
‡County Tr.	29	31
†Emp Trust	24	24½
Fifth Ave.	1250	1350
First Natl	1490	1505
Guaranty Tr.	309	312
Harrim Natl	75	100
*Irving Tr.	23¼	23½
‡Mfrs Trust	27	27½
*Natl City	41½	42
†N Y Trust	89	91
‡Public Nat	27½	28½
†Title Guar	39	41
U S Trust	1475	1515

*$10 par. †$20 par. ‡$25 par.

CASH LARD PRICES HIGHER; FOREIGNERS GOOD BUYERS

An active demand for cash lard from domestic distributors and exporters with lighter offerings advanced cash prices to $4.55, against $4.37½ on Friday. Loose lard also brought the same as regular tierce product, and leaf lard sold at $4.60.

Offerings of futures and cash were not large. November lard advanced 25c, while the distant deliveries were up 7½ to 12½c. Liverpool lard was up 6d on cash and nearby deliveries. Exports were only 74,751 lbs of lard, and 9,800 lbs of bacon. The market in all had a better tone.

Pork loins were 8 to 10c, with a somewhat better demand. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Nov. 5, 1932.	Nov. 4, 1932.	Nov. 7, 1931.
January	....	....	3.95	3.95	6.25
Lard.					
November	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.25	6.85
January	4.30	4.20	4.30	4.17	6.62
March	....	....	4.35	4.22	6.65
May	4.42	4.35	4.42	4.35	6.80

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 43¾c; sales, 105 casks; receipts, 328; shipments, 288; stock, 19,195. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,128 bbls; receipts, 1,086; shipments 511; stock, 169,061. Quote: B, $2.25; D, $2.40; E, $2.55; F, $2.62½; G and H, $2.65; I, $2.67½; K, $3.15; M, $3.75; N, $4.00; W G, $4.45; W W and X, $5.30.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed firm; sales, 1,630 bales. December, $1.47; March, $1.47@1.48; May, $1.47@1.48. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shanghai steam extra B, $1.65; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, $1.72.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs in good demand and prices 1@1½c higher. Receipts, 2,529 cases. Butter was steady to ½c higher. Receipts, 10,367 tubs. Live heavy hens were 1c lower and geese ½c lower. Receipts, 1 car and 13 trucks. Potatoes dull. Receipts, 59 cars with 194 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	21¼	....	22½	....	23½
92 score	20¼	....	21½	22	22½
91 score	19¾	....	21	21½	21½
90 score	18¾	19¾	20	21	20
89 score	18	18½	19½	19½	19½
88 score	17½	17½	19	19	19
87 score	16½	....	....	18½	18
86 score	16	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.22 -23½	23 -24½	24 -25½
Good [89-91]	.20 -21	21½-22½	22 -23

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	12 -13½	....
Twins	11¼-11½	13 -14½	....	....
S.Dais	11¾-12	13¼-13¾	12½-13¼	12¾-13¼
Y. Ams.	....	13¼-13¾	12¾-13⅝	....
Lghns	11¾-12	....	....	12¾-13½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@17c	Old roosters	9c
Hens	11@13c	Leghorn broilers	9c
Leghorns	9c	Ducks	10@12½c
Springs	10c	Geese	9c
Rock Sprgs.	11@11½c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	27c
Extra firsts	28c
Checks	16@19c
Dirties	17@21c
Current receipts	23@26c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	21	19	6½
Loins	24	32	25	7½
Rounds	13	11½	11	5
Chucks	12	9	8½	4½
Plates	8	8	7¼	4

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	4c	90@100 lbs	5@6c
70@80 lbs	4@5c	110@120 lbs	7c

POTATOES.

Minnesota, per 100 lbs	$ .60@ .67½
Idaho russets	1.05@1.20
Wisconsin	.60@ .70

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 25,000 bu March wheat, 15,000 bu March corn and 5,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	70,417	76,085	6,645	153,172
Thursday	72,135	74,963	6,323	153,446
Week ago	79,956	71,198	4,976	156,150
CORN.				
Friday	28,909	18,072	1,745	47,922
Thursday	28,346	17,413	1,629	47,403
Week ago	30,253	15,912	831	47,011
OATS.				
Friday	12,503	12,473	124	25,105
Thursday	12,608	12,411	124	25,143
Week ago	14,421	10,657	121	25,190
RYE.				
Friday	4,010	2,784	26	6,824
Thursday	4,018	2,765	25	6,813
Week ago	4,412	2,424	10	6,851

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Wheat	26,403	134,186	144,244	399,574
Corn	3,944	19,802	24,630	108,120
Oats	429	5,501	4,714	18,821
Rye	187	2,490	2,100	14,865
Totals	30,963	161,979	175,688	541,400

HIDE FUTURES

Hide futures moved downward at the start of the week ending Nov. 4, but rallied the last few days to close from 5 points lower to 15 points net higher for the period.

The firmness in hide futures on the New York Hide exchange during the latter part of the week was coincident with the further sales of sizable quantities of spot hides by the big producers at steady prices and reports that shoe production during September was 8 per cent above the output during the corresponding month last year.

Trading Saturday was only fair with sales of 640,000 lbs with prices 5 points lower to 5 points higher. Closing prices—Old contracts: December, 5.10c; March, 5.20c. New contracts: December, 5.15c; March, 5.66c; June, 6.30c; September, 6.80c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed dull. December, 3.42c; January, 3.48c; March, 3.60c; May, 3.05c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.45c.

COTTON ADVANCES OVER $1 PER BALE—TRADE BETTER

Greatly increased buoyancy featured the cotton market with shorts covering, trade buying, and moderate pressure from sellers. Prices moved up more than $1 a bale at the beginning and closed around the best prices for the day, recovering a good part of the recent decline. The better tone in the stock market and more strength in grains, coupled with cables from Liverpool announcing a settlement of the spinners' strike, were the constructive influences. The Lancashire mills are to reopen on Monday, which will increase demand for American cotton. Exports for the week were 334,389 bales, compared with 324,436 bales for the same time last year. World's visible supplies of American cotton on Nov. 4 were 8,105,902 bales, against 7,620,278 bales last year. Bullish crop reports are expected for the next few days.

Trade reports were more mixed, there being price recessions on cloths and yarns within the week. Sentiment, however, is more favorable to the buying side on breaks. Net gains on Chicago futures were 15 to 19 points, with other markets up 19 to 26 points, New York leading. Spots advanced 25 points to 6.45c, New Orleans was up 20 points to 6.40c; Houston and Galveston, 6.30c. Liverpool futures advanced 9 to 10 points. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.43	6.29	6.41	6.25	6.75
Jan.	6.47	6.37	6.47	6.30	6.88
March	6.61	6.45	6.57	6.38	6.98
May	6.71	6.57	6.67	6.48	7.16
July	6.80	6.70	6.77	6.58	7.16
Oct.	6.95	6.85	6.95	6.70	7.31

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.37	6.21	6.34	6.14	6.03
Jan.	6.41	6.26	6.40	6.19	6.71
March	6.52	6.37	6.50	6.29	6.85
May	6.62	6.47	6.61	6.39	6.85
July	6.70	6.60	6.69	6.49	7.03
Oct.	6.87	6.72	6.85	6.65	7.20

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.42	6.23	6.38	6.14	6.62
Jan.	6.45	6.30	6.44	6.20	6.70
March	6.57	6.39	6.55	6.30	6.84
May	6.68	6.50	6.65	6.40	7.03
July	6.79	6.60	6.75	6.50	7.17
Oct.	6.92	6.74	6.90	6.64	7.40

HAY MARKET FIRM

Receipts of hay at the end of the week were no heavier with only 2 cars, both timothy on track on Saturday. Local commission houses seem to anticipate a heavier run after the new freight rates on hay coming in from sections of Ohio and Indiana, are put into effect; the reduction being approximately $1.00 per ton starting Nov. 8.

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$11@12	$10@11	$9@10
Timothy lt clov mix	11@12	10@11	9@10
Tim med clov mix	11@12	10@11	8@ 9
Clov lt tim mix	11@12	10@11	7@ 9
Clover	11@12	8@10	6@ 7
Tim lt grass mix	11@12	10@11	9@10
Tim heavy grass mix	10@11	9@10	8@ 9
Alfalfa, extra leafy	13@15	9@11	6@ 7
Mixed hay	10@11	9@10	8@ 9
Sample grade	5@ 7	......	......
Straw—			
Wheat or oat			$5.00@6.00
Rye			7.00@8.50

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT.						
Dec.	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛	44⅞	44¼	44⅜
May	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	50	49⅝	49⅝
July	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	51¼	50⅝	50⅞
CORN.						
Dec.	25	24⅞	25	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
May	29⅝	29½	29⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝
July	31½	31⅝	31½	....	....	....

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Bids—				
December	40	24	15¾	25½
May	45	28⅝	17⅝	29⅜
Offers—				
December	49	27⅝	16⅝	31¼
May	54	31⅝	19	34⅝

WRITING DOWN OF BOOK VALUES GAINING FAVOR

Reduction of Depreciation Charges Helps Net.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—The movement among large corporations to write down the values at which they are carrying plants and other fixed assets to the present replacement value has gained momentum during the last month, as a result of the write-downs announced by the United Fruit company, Simms Petroleum company, and several other units.

The purpose of many of these adjustments in balance sheet figures is to lighten the burden of depreciation charges under which many companies are laboring. By reducing the value at which plants and other properties are carried, it is possible for some companies to change an operating loss into an operating profit, and for other companies to increase their net profit substantially.

Improve Net $4,889,000.

The United Fruit company, for example, through a reduction of $50,945,000 in net book values, will be able to improve its annual profit by approximately $4,889,000.

Although many companies have written down their book values, this policy is still opposed by executives of some of the largest corporations. It is pointed out that when business conditions improve, heavy reduction in depreciation charges would mean an increase in the income taxes paid by the companies. It is also argued that while replacement costs today are lower than three or four years ago, it is by no means certain that the present costs of commodities and labor will remain at the present low level. Excessive write-downs might result in the establishment of insufficient reserves for keeping plants and equipment up-to-date.

Accountants Favor It.

Many accountants, however, feel that scores of companies are carrying their plants at too high figures, and are thus handicapping themselves by an excessive overhead.

In a bulletin sent to their clients, Ernst & Ernst, accountants, declare that the writing down of plants to proper levels is "one of the important tasks remaining undone by many corporations."

"To write down values does not in itself create any losses, the article declares. The losses already have been incurred. They cannot be increased by frank acknowledgment of them. Neither can they be diminished for the past or for the present. The writing down of values accomplishes one major thing: It puts the business in position to make the most of what it has for the future. A dollar earned in 1933 is more important than a dollar lost in 1932. It is the 1933 and subsequent years that business should now look forward and everything which harasses the future prospect of profitable operations should be cut off and left in the wake."

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Banks—	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta [Georgia]	5	27	30
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]	5	37	41
Bankers [Milwaukee] C.D.	....	6	10
Burlington [Iowa]	5	27	31
Do	4½	24	28
California [S. Francisco]	5½	52	55
Do	5	51	54
Central Ia. [now Des M.]	5	20	23
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	17	18
Do	5	17	18
Do	4¾	16½	17½
Do	4½	16½	17½
Dallas [Texas]	5½	38	42
Do	5	37	39
Denver [Colo.]	5½	41	44
Do	5	40	42
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	21	24
Do	5	20	22
Do	4½	18	21
First Carolinas [Col.,S.C.]	5	23½	25½
First Ft Wayne [Ind.]	5	42	46
Do	4½	37	42
First Montgomery [Ala.]	5	36	39
First New Orleans [La.]	5	37	40
First Texas [Houston]	5	35	38
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	70	76
Do	5	67	72
Do	4½	63	66
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	30	33
Do	4¾	27	31
Greenb'r [Lewisb'g, W.Va.]	5	55	60
Greensboro [No. Caro.]	5	45	48
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	5	58	....
Do	4½	55	61
Do	4¾	53	....
Ill. Midw. [Edwardsville]	5	34	37
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	58	63
Do	4½	50	56
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	55	58
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	38	41
Do	4½	36	40
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	33	37
Do	4½	30	34
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	50	55
Minneapolis Trust [Minn]	5	50	56
Mississippi [Memphis]	5	41	45
New York [Rochester]	5	43	47
North Carolina [Durham]	5	26	28
Ohio-Penn [Cleveland]	5	46	49
Ore.-Wash. [Portland, Ore.]	5	22	25
Pacific Coast [Los Ang]	5	42	45
Do [Portland]	5	41	45
Do [Salt Lake]	5	42	45
Do [San Francisco]	5	42	45
Pennsylvania [Phila.]	5	51	56
Phoenix [Kas. City, Mo.]	5	56	60
Potomac [Washington, DC]	5	42	46
St. Louis [Missouri]	5	14	16
Do	4½	13	15
San Antonio [Texas]	5½	43	46
Do	5	42	45
So. Minn. [Minneapolis]	5½	10	12
Do	5	10	12
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	30	34
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	43	47
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	46	49
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	50	55
Va.-Caro. [Eliza. C., N.C.]	5	32	35
Va. [Charleston W. Va.]	5	53	56

TAX WARRANTS

	1930 Levy. Bid.	1930 Levy. Ask.	1931 Levy. Bid.	1931 Levy. Ask.
CITY OF CHICAGO.				
Corporate	Called		96¾	97¾
Bonds and interest	Called		97½	100
Public library	94	97	84	87
T B sanitarium	95	98	88	95
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	93	95	81	83
Building	94	96	80	82
Playground	..	..	72	77
"E" scrip	..	..	78	82
"B" scrip	..	..	77	81
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	94	96	89	91
Highways	93	96	90	93
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	87	91	95	96½
Bonds and interest	93	96	93	96
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	89	92	90	93
South park	Called		95	96½
West park	88	92	62	67

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 15.1c per gallon; Ethyl, 18.1c; Stanolind, 13.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolas, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 and over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 53c; boiled, 56c. TURPENTINE—56c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL — Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 3¾c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.

TRADE EXPECTED TO MAKE GAINS AFTER ELECTION

Resumption of Rise Is Forecast.

New York, Nov. 5.—With election uncertainties only a matter of a few more days, a resumption of the rise in the business curve is expected soon in high financial circles.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, leaders look for greater confidence.

Business during the last week reflected uncertainties. Toward the end of the month, however, leaders look for the usual holiday influences to assert themselves in greater retail purchases.

Among adverse developments of the last week were: A slump in car loadings from their recent peak; weakness in commodity prices; minor banking and credit difficulties, and unexpected receivership for one of the large southwestern railroads.

Favorable Developments.

Among the favorable developments were: Another rise in electrical power production to the highest since March 19; prospects that automobile production this month will show a sharp increase; a moderate rise in steel production and increased employment in many smaller industries.

Advice from Detroit indicate motor companies again are stepping up production preparatory to offering new models. The Chevrolet division of General Motors is understood to be contemplating production of 110,000 cars within the next 90 days.

Employment Improves.

Employment conditions have improved steadily for more than four months. Government statistics indicate more than a million workers have returned to their jobs since the low point was reached last summer.

October reviews of the various federal reserve banks noted seasonal or more than seasonal business gains in October. Similar cheer has come from other banking circles.

Banking and business interests, however, continue to stress the current governmental debt problem and in some quarters this is believed to be an important obstacle in the way of economic recovery.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 6, 1932.

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Stock Tips Based on Election.

On the eve of the presidential election numerous letters have come to this department from investors who are considering switching securities. Some have heard that reelection of President Hoover will mean a boom in certain stocks, while others have been told that some other stocks will jump if Gov. Roosevelt is elected.

The motive behind many of these letters is a desire to get in on the "ground floor" of an anticipated market movement in order to recoup losses. A woman writes that she owns stock that has depreciated 50 per cent from the price she paid, but that she has heard that XYZ shares will soar if the election goes a certain way. Therefore she is considering switching. Other letters are similar.

To all such inquirers and other investors it may be well to point out that presidential elections in the past generally have not had much effect on the security markets. If the trend of the markets was up before the election, it continued up; if the trend was down, it kept on down. So there is about as much chance of one security going up or down as another. Therefore there is little reason for selling one security and buying another in anticipation of post-election influences.

Trading or switching in securities should be based on more valid reasons. It may be advisable under certain conditions, just as it is advisable to watch every investment and make substitutions at times. But it is a good rule to regard such a transaction as a sale and a purchase, selling a security owned for good reason and buying another security on the same basis that an original investment would be made.

Switching investments should always be governed by careful investigation and study. If the investor rightly substitutes securities, the shift should result in strengthening his position either by giving him a better stock or bond or making him a profit without weakening his investment. The latter motive for switching is hazardous, however.

Switching investments merely to gain profits is speculation. When a holder of stocks or bonds trades them for others affording the same yield and comes off with any worth while profit, he is likely to find that he has sacrificed security to some degree or possibly larger future profits.

If switching securities serves to improve the investor's position, diversify his holdings and, in the case of bonds, arrange maturities to suit his needs better, then substitutions are justifiable and advisable. But indiscriminate trading with the main idea of making profits is likely to lead to the habit of speculative trading without the restraint that most investors would exercise if they were using money instead of exchanging securities.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 3:

Income to date this year	$581,498,718
Income to date last year	713,975,045
Decrease	$132,476,327
Outgo over income this year	$637,444,123
Outgo over income last year	678,922,344
Decrease	$41,478,221
Balance general fund today	$744,261,804
Balance previous day	752,011,913
Decrease	$7,750,109

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate. Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Oklahoma Gs 6% pfd.	$1.50 q.	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do 7% pfd.	$1.75 q.	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Pan-Am Petr.	20c q.	Dec. 15	Nov. 16
Util Equities prior.	$2.75 s-a.	Dec. 1	Nov. 15

Religions of World to Have Building at Century of Progress

STRUCTURE TO HAVE EXHIBITS OF MANY FAITHS

Thielbar & Fugard Are the Architects.

BY AL CHASE.

Religions of the world are to have an impressive representation at A Century of Progress exposition, it was announced yesterday by George F. Dixon, chairman of the World's Fair committee on churches. Most of the Protestant denominations, the Jewish religion and perhaps the Roman Catholic faith, are to share in the occupancy of a contemplated Hall of Religion, designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Thielbar & Fugard, and to be erected shortly on a site looking northeast over the lagoon.

GEORGE F. DIXON. [U. & U. Photo.]

The official name of the group, of which Mr. Dixon is chairman, is "the Committee on Progress through Religion" and he states that the exhibits and conferences which it directs will have their keynote in the service which organized religion has rendered to human progress.

"Never in the history of the world has there been so widely diffused and so definite a support of a religious movement as the coöperative bodies back of this project" said Mr. Dixon.

Jewish Bodies to Participate.

"Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai congregation, and Dr. Gerson B. Levi, rabbi of the Temple Isaiah Israel, are arranging for the participation of a dozen Jewish bodies of national significance. These will coördinate their activities and present the progress of Judaism to civilization through the century.

"Similar arrangements are being made by the Protestant Episcopal church, represented by Bishop George Craig Stewart; the Methodist Episcopal church, represented by Bishop Lyon Waldorf; the Luthern church, represented by Dr. Joshua Oden, and essentially all of the leading denominations."

The Hall of Religion will be a couple of blocks north of the 23d street entrance and will be northeast of the government of China building. It will have its main entrance on Leif Ericson drive. The other side of the structure, with a length of 315 feet, will face the lagoon, which will be overlooked from a wide terrace along the east walls.

Belfrey to Be Feature.

The principal architectural feature of the Hall of Religion will be a square belfrey, lighted by cathedral glass windows and probably equipped with chimes. This will give an ecclesiastical touch to an otherwise severely plain structure. The balance of the building, as in other world's fair structures, will be windowless, with the exception of an apse, just east of the belfrey, which will have stained glass panes.

The building will be of a modified "L" shape, with the longer wing 240 feet in length. This will have a wide corridor down the center with space on each side used by the various religious bodies for their exhibits.

An attractive interior feature contemplated is the installation of eight large panels in the lobby of the belfrey section which will contain murals depicting various phases of religious history.

Two Auditoriums.

There'll be two small auditoriums. One, seating 150, will be at the extreme north end of the building. Another, seating about fifty, will open off of the main lobby, or belfrey rotunda. These will be used by the various denominations for lectures, but religious services of any sort will not be permitted anywhere in the building.

According to F. J. Thielbar of Thielbar & Fugard, who personally designed the Hall of Religion, the question of color for the exterior walls will be decided later by Joseph Urban of New York, famous for the use of brilliant hues in his architectural and theatrical effects. The World's Fair officials have announced that when all buildings are completed Mr. Urban will be called on to decide what the color of each unit shall be. This is to be done so that the riotous hues of one building may not completely kill the equally brilliant tints on an adjoining structure.

Who's Who on the Committee.

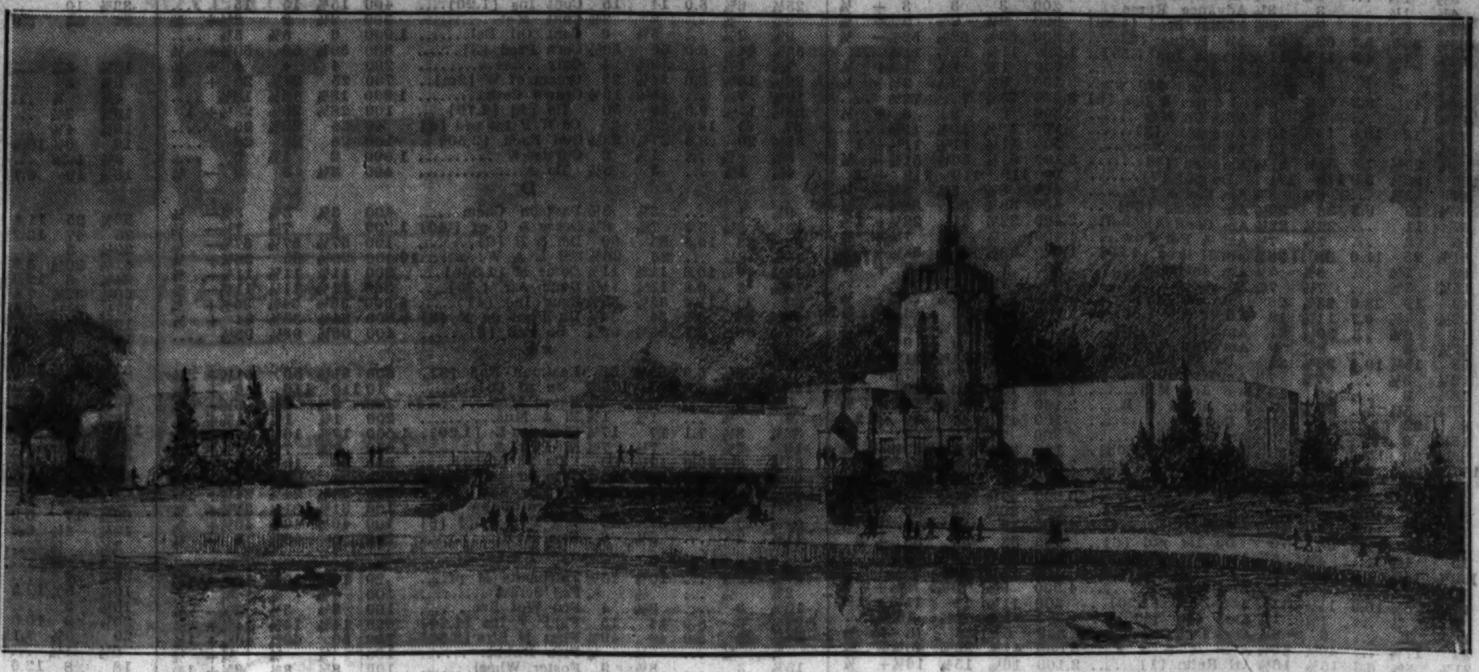
The committee on progress through religion, of which Mr. Dixon is chairman, has the following members: Allen D. Albert, assistant to the president of the exposition; Ernest Graham Guthrie, D. D., general director of the Chicago Congregational union; Gerson B. Levi, rabbi of Temple Isaiah Israel; Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation; Walter R. Mee, recording secretary of the committee; Shailer Mathews, dean of Divinity school, University of Chicago, and Joshua Oden, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church.

In addition there are G. B. St. John, manager of exhibits for the committee on progress through religion, who was active at the San Francisco and Philadelphia world's fairs; Bishop Stewart, John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary; John Thompson, superintendent of the Chicago Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Bishop Waldorf.

Woman Negotiates Two Leases in Austin Area

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Muench have leased the twenty foot store at 434 North Parkside avenue, near Lake street, for a beauty parlor. Frank M. Carr of the Acme Express and Baggage company, has rented the sixteen foot store at 5650 West Lake street. Both leases were made by Miss Irene G. Holden, in charge of the Austin office of the Estate of William A. Giles.

WORLD'S FAIR CENTER FOR MANY DENOMINATIONS



The Chicago architectural firm of Thielbar & Fugard designed the above Hall of Religion which is to be erected at A Century of Progress exposition by various denominations on a site just across Leif Ericson drive from the south end of the General Exhibits group. It will overlook the lagoon. There'll be approximately 11,000 square feet of exhibit space.

DETROIT FIRM LEASES STORE IN STRAUS BLDG.

Michigan avenue is to have a new men's store. Higgins & Frank, a detroit firm, have leased for six years on a percentage basis the space at No. 304, in the Straus building, until recently occupied by Kaskel & Kaskel. Next week, on Thursday, Nov. 10, the new tenants will open their Chicago establishment. The store has been remodeled to give window displays in the lobby of the building.

William H. Higgins, who has come from Detroit to open the new store, and his partner, Mr. Frank, were both formerly associated with the original firm of Fifield & Stevenson. In 1923 they left Chicago and started a haberdashery business of their own in Detroit. C. Rankin Nevins, for many years associated with Kaskel & Kaskel, is now with Higgins & Frank as an executive in the organization.

NATIONAL TEA PLANS NEW UNIT ON SOUTH SIDE

The National Tea company has leased the store at 1019-21 East 82d street, containing approximately 3,500 square feet, and will shortly open a complete food store, with meat market, bakery, groceries, etc. The lease is for five years on a minimum guarantee basis. Gus C. Manos of the Gus C. Manos company, was broker. The lessors are Rudolph L. Johnson, August G. Lund, Charles A. Fremburg, Charles H. Berg, Arvid Olson, and Genevieve Hawkinson. A. A. Yort, attorney, represented the lessee.

Prudential Realty Puts in Two New Departments

The Prudential Realty company of 2345 Devon avenue has inaugurated two new departments for its patrons. Operating under the name of the Prudential Realty Company's Vault, Inc., 5,000 safe deposit boxes have been installed. In addition to the usual alarm signals, tear gas equipment has been placed so that prospective robbers will weep and run. The other department installed is a "currency exchange" for the convenience of those who wish to cash checks. It will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 6, 1932.

Mortgage Extension Offered.

TO THE EDITOR: I have followed with interest your new column, the Home Owners' Friend. I am a widow with five children, two being old enough to work part time. My daughter is a school teacher and has four months' back salary due. I purchased a two flat building eight years ago for $18,000. Today everything is paid up to the first mortgage of $8,000. This mortgage was due the 15th of October and held by the company. This company informs me that the mortgage cannot be renewed without at least a thousand dollar reduction on the principal. I am ready to pay interest and renewal charges for the full amount of the loan. If the holder of the mortgage continues to demand payment on the principal, what is my position? Kindly advise me the avenues open to me so I can protect my equity.—MRS. E. B.

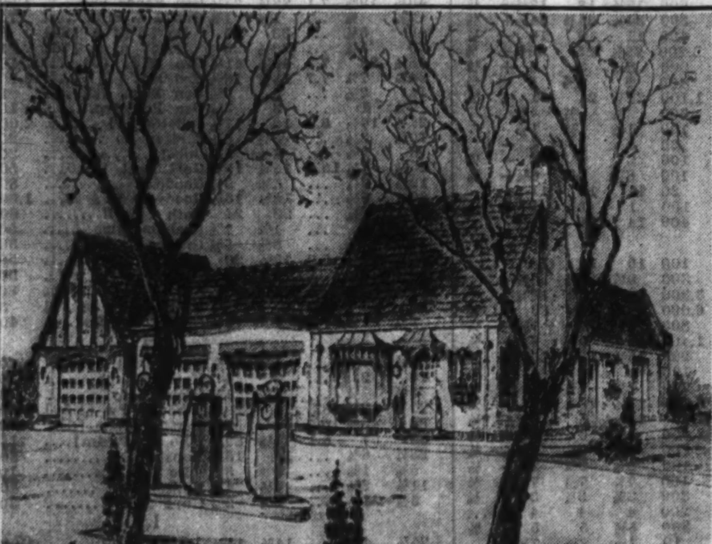
ANSWER: The company you are dealing with has been established for many years and enjoys a good reputation. We have written them stating your case and requesting the possibility of working out an adjustment on an equitable basis of reorganization. You will be advised upon receipt of their letter.

RESULT: We have just received a reply from the company regarding your case. As it is impossible for you to make reduction on the principal of your $8,000 loan, the company recommended the following deal to the holder of your mortgage.

"To accept an application for the full amount of the mortgage for a period of three years at 6 per cent interest with prepayments of $30 per month on the principal sum, the balance of $6,950 due in three years, interest also payable monthly."

In view of the fact that $60 per month is received from the second flat, you occupying the first flat, we believe the company's efforts are sincere and the deal recommended to be fair and equitable. As this loan is past due, you should take care of this matter immediately.

ON A SUBURBAN CORNER



The above cottage type of gas station, with white painted brick walls and dark blue roof, the colors of the lessee, the Pure Oil company, is being erected at the northwest corner of Park and Crescent boulevards, Glen Ellyn, one of the outstanding suburban corners in the Chicago area. It is diagonally across from the village Memorial park, opposite the library, and across from the Chicago and North Western railroad station parkway. W. H. Churchill is lessor.

The building is the same on all sides and has plate glass throughout, in all doors and windows. That it will be attractively landscaped is assured by Henry M. Dawes, president of the Pure Oil company, who wrote the following to a member of the Glen Ellyn zoning board: "We have always thought that our cottage type station is particularly adapted to residential and suburban neighborhoods, and personally I have been very anxious to further the use of flower gardens and grass plots, etc., to add to this general effect."

RECEIVER RENTS FLAT BUILDING FOR THREE YEARS

The four story Ridgeland Manor building and its furnishings at the northeast corner of 72d street and Ridgeland avenue have been leased by the receiver, Paul E. Rudolph, to Wilbur Freeman for three years at a guaranteed term rental of $32,400, payable $900 monthly. Arthur W. Draper closed the lease following several months' work reconciling various interests, including receivers, attorneys, trustees, bondholders' committee and equity beneficiaries.

A provision in the lease provides for a sliding scale of figures to the extent of 25 per cent of all gross income over and above $2,700 per month. The lease was made by the receiver with the consent of the committee for the protection of holders of first mortgage bonds sold through the American Bond and Mortgage company, of which Craig B. Hazlewood is chairman, together with the consent of B. Morrison, owner of the equity of the property and furniture; consent of the second mortgage holder and consent of the American Trust and Safe Deposit company, trustee of the bond issue.

Draper & Kramer, Inc., were brokers for the lessor and Morris R. De Woskin acted the lessee. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann, Levinson & Morse were attorneys for the committee and Harold D. Epstein for the lessee.

Trades Three Apartments for Six Room Residence

Bartholomew O'Toole reports an exchange deal on the south side whereby Theodore Lundquist of the South Shore Heating company, acquired ownership of the three apartments at 8114 Maryland avenue and Charles E. Thurber the six room residence at 8101 Carpenter street.

News of the Architects

Leichenko & Esser, architects and engineers, have moved from the First National Bank building, where they had been for several years, to 225 North Michigan avenue, at the southeast corner of East South Water street. The firm is composed of Peter M. Leichenko and Curt A. Esser.

LETTERS

Profitable to "Protect."

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The letter of Thomas B. Kinsey in the real estate section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Oct. 30, is the most helpful suggestion for the aid of suffering bondholders yet published.

I wrote the protective committee on my bonds for mercy and the reply was that the committee only charged 5 per cent. One per cent is enough, but note! The 5 per cent is 5 per cent of the inflated value of the bond, not the present value! The rents of the buildings and wages have decreased, but not their charges or taxes.

On one structure alone, the Engineering building, the charge is $155,000. How can a property already in default survive under such charges, plus the crushing taxes and other charges of receivership?

Another issue, the Delancey-Clinton, of New York, is giving depositing bondholders voting trust certificates and nondepositing bondholders $53 on a $1,000 bond. Fifty-three dollars for the savings of a lifetime. The chiselers must be paid.

Why should there be eight wealthy men on a protective committee? Wouldn't two be enough to pay out of dwindling funds? Their duties are only routine.

Samuel Seabury says a receivership is profitable only to the receiver, and I believe him. It surely has been profitable to "protect" the poor bondholder.

I have waited three years for a settlement and have only received voting trust certificates which I can't feed my children who are suffering from malnutrition.

This country declared a moratorium on Germany's debts to us. Now let the rich committees, lawyers, etc., be merciful to our own people.

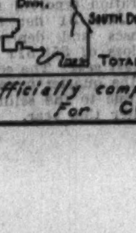
MRS. E. KEELY,
1340 South Albany avenue.

Breyer Hat Company Rents a Store on Milwaukee Ave.

The Breyer Hat company has leased the store at 1238 Milwaukee avenue, at the corner of Ashland avenue, on a guarantee and percentage basis, through Arch J. Freer, broker, of 175 West Jackson boulevard. This will be the concern's second unit of a contemplated chain of stores. The other store is at 1304 South Halsted street.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 1, 1932.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	5-Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	90	32	16	2	18	17	6	10	1	27	219
West Divn.	55	34	21	5	25	21	1	2	2	12	178
South Divn.	131	46	24	5	39	20		4	1	34	304
Totals	276	112	61	12	82	58	7	16	4	73	701

Officially compiled by THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. ©
For COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

LINEN AND LACE CHAIN STORE TO HAVE LOOP UNIT

What is pointed to as an indication of the resumption of chain store expansion is evidenced in the consummation of a lease by Rashti Brothers, of New York City, of the store at 7 East Washington street, in the Columbus Memorial building, now occupied by the Bedford Shirt company, who will vacate on Nov. 10th.

The lessees will operate a linen and lace store as an outlet for their wholesale and importing business in the east. The term and rental of the lease were not disclosed. The lessor is Newton C. Farr, receiver for the State and Washington buildings. Frank S. Slosson and James C. Lieman, of Hooker Slosson, represented all parties and also will represent the lessees in the acquisition of additional units in various middle west cities.

Home Decorating Leases Floor at 423 South Wabash

The Home Decorating company has leased the fifth floor of 423-29 South Wabash avenue, owned by the estate of William A. Giles. George F. Sivore was broker.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources, and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Gage Park Bank Building.

Can you tell me what action is being taken by the bondholders' committee on the first mortgage bonds of the Gage Park bank building, at the southwest corner of 59th street and Kedzie avenue? The owners were Edmund and Agnes Burke. I deposited my bond on March 5, 1932 and have heard nothing since. The building appears to be almost fully rented and I've been wondering what is happening to all this rent money.—A. S.

J. O. Gerding, secretary of the "committee for the protection of the holders of first mortgage bonds sold through the Bain banks," states that the building, which contains seventeen flats, ten stores and three offices, on Sept. 1 had two vacant stores, two vacant offices and four unoccupied apartments. Approximately 74 per cent of the bonds have been deposited.

The property is being operated by Frank J. O'Brien, as receiver. Gross receipts for August, 1932, were reported to have been $1,085 and operating expenses for the same month, $687.

The original receiver, the Madison Square State bank, since closed, reported for the period from March 1, 1932 to May 31, 1932, receipts of $2,064; expenses, $1,681; net, $383. Mr. Gerding states that a "protective foreclosure" has been instituted to protect the bondholders. The issue was underwritten by the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank.

Blaine Apartments.

I bought two bonds on the Blaine apartments, at the northeast corner of Albany avenue and Blaine place, from the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank. Last year interest defaulted and I deposited my bonds with the committee, but to date haven't heard of any developments.—M. E. A.

H. E. Devereaux, chairman of the bondholders' committee, states that title to the Blaine apartments is now held by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, as trustee and was purchased in order to avoid foreclosure. All of the $132,500 bonds outstanding have been deposited with the committee. A foreclosure bill has been filed but if a mechanic's lien claim against this property can be settled by agreement, the foreclosure proceedings will be dismissed and with the consent of the bondholders a liquidating trust will be formed.

Cash on hand is reported as $703. Cash receipts from February to August were $7,342; operating expenses for the same length of time were $6,508. This included extensive repairs, decorating, etc., inasmuch as 22 of the 36 suites were vacant when the building was taken over from the receiver in February, 1932, according to Mr. Devereaux. He states that there were only two vacancies on the first of September.

In regard to taxes, Mr. Devereaux states that the balance due for 1928, amounting to $1,400, have been protested; 1929, $3,419 protested and 1930, $3,395 protested.

The building is approximately 20 years old. It has six six room suites, six fives and twenty-four fours, all with sun parlors and electric refrigeration. The property, it is stated, is in good condition.

SUBURB BEATS CHICAGO WITH ITS BUILDING

Evanston Surpasses Its Big Neighbor.

With suburban construction figures again on the skids, Evanston stepped down stage, took the spotlight and thumbed its nose at Chicago itself. The university suburb, with a population of 62,000, actually surpassed the 3,500,000 second city on the continent in the total value of its building permits issued during October, the S. W. Straus & Co. suburban survey of new building yesterday disclosed. Chicago had forty-one permits last month, totaling $151,875. Evanston had thirty-six, with a total of $191,950.

E. M. GOODMAN.

Asked to explain this unusual situation of Chicago being beaten by its largest suburb, E. M. Goodman, building commissioner of Evanston, said that twelve permits were issued for new structures amounting to $111,950 and twenty-four for repairs, totaling $80,000.

Build Sorority House.

Of the new buildings the Zeta Tau Alpha house of Northwestern university represents $94,000. New residences make up most of the difference. The R. C. Wieboldt company, which has the general contract for the sorority house, also is remodeling a commercial structure at 618 Davis street, owned by the university, at a reported cost of $30,000.

Suburban figures as a whole didn't make such a good showing as Evanston. The total was $498,603 for October, a loss of 22 per cent over September, which was $636,151. The total for October last year was $1,068,280.

Detailed Figures.

Following are the detailed figures for the suburbs:

	Oct., 1932.	Oct., 1931.	Sept., 1932.
Aurora	$2,380	$23,928	$9,582
Barrington	2,500	*......	250
Batavia	None	4,200	100
Berwyn	4,500	16,190	38,550
Blue Island	12,660	7,090	8,460
Calumet City	600	7,725	7,600
Chicago Heights	14,800	21,450	4,188
Cicero	10,245	19,300	4,550
Crystal Lake	600	*......	*......
Des Plaines	9,615	8,600	750
Dolton	225	3,210	500
Downers Grove	1,845	19,285	1,270
Elgin	6,401	*......	14,143
Elmhurst	6,500	*......	8,500
Elmwood Park	950	5,650	12,750
Evanston	191,950	142,250	55,750
Flossmoor	350	*......	13,800
Forest Park	375	94,600	2,670
Geneva	125	4,950	7,700
Glencoe	8,500	3,850	5,550
Glen Ellyn	1,770	45,915	6,300
Harvey	400	1,225	2,550
Highland Park	21,494	19,774	17,325
Hinsdale	8,470	7,756	21,701
Homewood	1,200	14,059	5,975
Joliet	28,400	45,708	20,800
Kenilworth	100	4,400	1,500
La Grange	5,250	9,530	600
Lake Forest	11,918	91,533	14,818
Libertyville	1,000	5,895	2,020
Lombard	1,250	*......	None
Maywood	3,200	29,100	1,015
Melrose Park	None	*......	635
Mount Prospect	None	*......	4,480
Naperville	None	*......	18,325
Niles Center	200	*......	1,650
North Chicago	125	6,875	1,875
Oak Park	22,985	69,970	29,410
Park Ridge	5,000	22,860	11,285
River Forest	30,000	1,840	1,144
St. Charles	8,000	8,460	5,375
Villa Park	950	4,630	8,950
Waukegan	12,410	42,742	147,500
Westchester	None	*......	None
West Chicago	1,150	6,000	1,680
Western Springs	None	*......	8,400
Wheaton	1,525	14,800	17,500
Wilmette	18,200	122,175	2,475
Winnetka	6,640	8,125	2,425
East Chicago, Ind.	125	5,630	1,825
Gary, Ind.	19,750	15,815	2,395
Hammond, Ind.	11,020	81,185	17,555
Whiting, Ind.	950	*......	*......
Total	$498,603	$1,068,280	$636,151

*No report.

Comments by suburban building commissioners indicate that home garages are the most popular construction activity. Charles M. Hitch, village clerk of Downers Grove, states: "The new buildings are all private garages." Frank Eiselt, building commissioner of Berwyn, lists ten permits, all for garages.

More Garages.

A. J. Nichol, building inspector for Elgin, reports nine permits for garages. F. E. Schnacht, superintendent of public works of West Chicago, mentions three home garages. Figures of a dozen other communities show small items, probably representing garages.

Robert L. McKee, building commissioner of Villa Park, states that the vacant houses of that community are being filled by apartment dwellers from Chicago which he considers a good sign. Charles S. Crow, of Homewood, is optimistic and predicts a good November.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,172	$772,965
Same week last yr	1,219	538,396

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	312	$1,450,743
Same week last yr	790	3,476,800

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	8	$28,500
Same week last yr	19	81,300

GARAGES
2 CAR BUILT
$115
Terms $5 Down
Balance Monthly
PORCH ENCLOSURES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
5500 Northwest Highway Avenue 8600
Open daily 7 to 6—Sunday 9 to 1

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Advertising.

SALES AND ADVERTISING

have helped several companies increase 1932 sales over 50%. Responsible officials interested in economical sales and advertising plan to increase 1933 profits will respond to this advertisement. There is no obligation. Address M C 416, Tribune.

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We edit, revise copy, criticize, help market manuscripts, write books to order, talks, articles, sales letters, booklets and advertising copy. Send for free booklet, "Knots United." The Literary Workshop, Est. 1914. Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Harr. 3152.

I WRITE SALES LETTERS THAT SELL: $5. Carl O. Johnson, 324 S. Market.

500 WHITE BUSINESS ENVELOPES, 50c. Typewritten letters, $2. Bruns, 9756.

Aquariums and Supplies.

MACDONALD'S

"FOR QUALITY AND BEST BARGAINS"

Have you played the new Fishing Game, "MAC'S DIP-A-FISH"? Do your own fishing in a tank containing hundreds of rare fish. 30c per dip.

GUARANTEED AQUARIUMS, HEAVY GLASS, STRONG METAL FRAMES:

2 gal. ....$ .75 | 8½ gal. $2.25
[illegible] ....1.20 | 10 gal. $2.40
7½ gal. ....$1.95 | 15 gal. $3.25

CEMENT, 15c lb. New CASCO Reflector, $1.25. Traps 30c. Colored gravel, 5c lb. Rare plants, water pine, dwarf anach., Snowflake, water banana, etc. Chrystal Rock, 10c lbs., also beautiful natural corals reas. Guar. thermostats, 6 tank control, $1.95. Heaters, all sizes, 75c to $1.

SHRIMP, 2 for 25c. Beware of imitation. WAWIL—we handle the genuine, 15c. New GLASS FISH, HATCHET FISH, BEAUTIFUL BETTAS—not inbred stock. LIVE DAPHNIA FREE to every customer. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. every day. Chicago's largest and most up-to-date aquarium, where the Fish Fans positively get a "Square Deal."

MacDonald's Aquarium, Inc.,
2206-08 W. MADISON-ST.

DON'T FORGET, come in and try the new "fish game." PLENTY PARKING SPACE!

If Healthy Fish and Low Prices Interest You

SEE BARRY FIRST

TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES.

Everything in the tropical fish line at unheard of prices. Aquarium raised plants, 25c dozen.

GUARANTEED AQUARIUMS

MADE FOR SERVICE AND STYLE.

2 gal. ....$ .85 | 6 gal. $1.70
3 gal. ....1.05 | 7 gal. 1.80
4 gal. ....1.15 | 10 gal. 2.55
5 gal. ....1.25 | 15 gal. 3.55

Singing Canaries that sing, $3.50.

Make No Mistake.

BARRYS HAVE IT
2848 Milwaukee-av.

We Sell Only Full Grown

HEALTHY FISH MOUTHBREEDERS....$45 PEARL DANIOS, 25C. SPOTTED MOLLY, 60C. GUAR. 5 GAL. AQUAR., $1.25. GUAR. THEROS., $1.25. F. TRAPS, 75C. Prosp. 9227. BROWNIES, 6503 S. Western.

FREE ANGELFISH WITH $2 PURCHASE: Red Rio, 25c; Bettas, 25c; Zebra, 20c; Pearl Danio, 25c; Red Platty, 35c; Barbs, 25c; Mouthbreeders, 35c; Caudovittatus, 25c; 5 gal. Aquarium, $1.25; 10 gal., $2.50; 15 gal., $3.50. Also wholesale. Germann's Aquarium, 3823 N. Richmond. Jun. 6864.

B. SCHORR'S SUNDAY SPECIALS, Striped Barbs and Malabaricus, 50c pr.; 6 lbs. gravel, 5c; colored gravel, 5c. We have the Chambers Water Testing Kits. Fleas. 4702 N. Kedzie. Open 9 to 4.

WE MFGR. THERMOSTATS, $1.65; HEATers, 65c; aquariums, 69c up; guar. Zieks are the best, thousands of satisfied customers. Open Sun. to 4 p. m. 3855 W. North-av.

LARGE BLACK MOLLY'S HYBRIDS, RED, blue, and black platies. F. J. Stobbe, 3323 N. Drake-av., Belmont to 3500 West.

TODAY—PLATYS, HELLERI, 25C. OTHER fish at reduced prices. Thermostats, $1.75. Heaters, $1. Jelinek, 2840 N. Kedzie.

FREE PR. TR. FISH WITH THIS AD. HELleries, 75c; Bettas, 75c; Angels, 45c; Plats, 50c. Pro. 7131 Lindblom, 1846 W. 63d.

HELLERIES, 10C; ZEBRAS, PLATYS, BLK. Mollies, 15c; Bettas, 35c; Dwarf Gourami 50c; Fleas, 10c qt. 615 N. Kedzie.

SUN. AND MON. SPECIAL—ANGELS, 45C; Red Platys, 50c; many other varieties. Tanks and supplies. 3456 W. North-av.

UNSTEADY TEMP. MEANS LOSS OF fish. Thermostats, $1.65; heaters, $1. Live food. Trop. Fish Farm, 1206 Bryn Mawr.

RED HELLERI SPIKE TAIL MALES, black mollies' worms, fleas; rare plants. Mayfair Pet Shop, 4829 Elston at Lawrence.

GUAR. HEATERS FREE WITH EACH $2.50 purch. Platys, Helleries, 15c ea.; Bettas, 50c ea. 1923 String-st. Canal 6043.

WELDED FRAMES—7-60 GAL. CEMENT, stands, tanks, glass. 2717 N. Ballou-st.

ABSOLUTELY LARGEST SUPP. OF WHT. worms in city. 4114 N. Western-av.

Auto Glass.

ANY PLT. AUTO-DR. GLASS, $2 INSTLD.; 1 pc. windshield, $3 instld. 3041 N. Cicero.

Auto Repairing and Painting.

WILL SIMONIZE YOUR CAR FOR $4.50—Furnish my own material; formerly with Cadillac people; best of references and excellent work. Phone Euclid 3222-W.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS IN YOUR GArage. Estimates free. Yards 7245.

HI-GRADE AUTO REPAIRING AT 30% less; any make. 3912 N. Damen, Well.7192.

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BEADS, BUCKLES, BUTTONS—ALL KINDS. Intl. Importing Bead, 24 N. Wabash.

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2 YRS. TO PAY—NEW BASEMENT, GArage-cement, carpenter, plaster repairs, gen. remod. Broderick & Co., Stewart 1166.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

FOR SALE—ZEISS MIROFLEX A, ALSO auto graflex, 3¼x4¼, press graflex, 5x7. Particulars, R. Larke, Moraine Hotel, Highland Park, Ill.

MUST SAC. B & H 16 M. M. HOME MOVIE picture camera and projector. Used very little. Address M H 420, Tribune.

COMPLETE PHOTO STUDIO, $210. MAUL, 112 S. James, Waukegan, Ill.

WANTED—UP TO DATE PHOTO FINISHing equipment. Address A E 495, Tribune.

Carpet and Linoleum Laying.

CLEAN, REMOD., REP., RELAY, DYE, ETC. Low prices now. The Federal, Lin. 0134.

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CLOCKS, WATCHES REPAIRED—FINEST work at little more than cost; expert supervision. Chicago School, 155 N. Clark-st.

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UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED—AT YOUR HOME. LOOP STORE REFERENCE. ROSAITCH CO. DEARBORN 1784.

UPHOLSTERING, DRAPERIES, SLIP COV. quilts, at home; reas. Buckingham 8316.

HIGH GRD. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REP., rewb. at your home; reas. Graceland 2180.

Laundries.

SPECIAL—ANY DAY IN WK., WET WASH, flat work ironed, towels fluffed, 5c lb. Dried and starched, towels fluffed, flat work ironed, 7c lb. Compl. fin., shirts incl., 10c lb. Curtains washed tinted, reas. A trial will conv. you. Calls taken Sunday. Vincennes 2543.

SPECIAL: WASHING CALLED FOR AND delivered, 50c for 10 lbs.; all damp, 80c for 10 lbs., flat work ironed, bath towels fluffed, wearing apparel damp. Careful curtain washing and finishing. Pensacola 0857.

EXPERT CURTAIN LAUNDRG.—20 YRS.' exp., all kinds, 25c up. Albany 1464.

Mattresses, Box Springs, Pillows.

MATTRESS RENOV., INNERSPRING, $5; new cover, $2.50. A.&C. Bedding, Hum.4766

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Philpott's long distance movers mean money to you. Return loads service Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Miami. Bonded drivers. Loads insured. We are as near as your phone. Terms may be arranged on inbound loads.

ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT,
4325-27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

MOVING LOC., 4 RMS., $10; LONG DIST., 12c mi., ins. van, exp. men. Kedzie 1920.

HSEHLD GDS TO-FROM MINN., MICH., Ind., Ohio, Ia., Wis., N.Y.; low rts. Col.0112

MOVERS—CHEAPEST IN CHICAGO. EXP., careful handling. Call Douglas 0550.

HSEHOLD. GDS. TO N. Y., IND., ILL., IA., Wis., Minn., Mich. Lowest rts. Aus. 1400

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DECORATE NOW! Painting, Decorating, etc.; good work; low prices. Phone Merrimac 3717.

CEIL. CALC. $1. RMS. PAPERED, $3; EXterior wk. cheap; guar. Juniper 3245.

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EXPERT TUNING, $2 WITH THIS AD. REpairs reas. Music les., 75c. Newcastle 3629.

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PLASTERING, STUCCO, REPAIRS, TILE ..art.; guar. wk. 1932 prices. Berk. 2250.

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500 BUSINESS CARDS, 50c. Other printing neat, cheap, quick. 27 W. Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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TEMPLE OF BAGDAD TEAROOM NOW serving Oriental Lunches and Dinners for 50c. The tea is so delicious the leaves speak for themselves. 36 W. Randolph, 2d. Try it once and you'll try it again.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

ACE RUG CLEANERS—9x12 rugs, naphtha cleaned; special ...$2 3159 Milwaukee-av. Phone Keystone 9414.

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS, 2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

9X12 RUG CLEANED LIKE NEW, GLUE-sized, $1.95. Air-Way. Edgewater 6962.

9x12 CLEANED BY EXPERTS LIKE NEW; glue sized, $2. The Federal, Lin. 0134.

Tailors' Equipment.

MFG. SEWING MACHS. — SALTZMAN, Hoffman presses, boilers; guar. and serviced. J. Saltzman, 571 Van Buren. Har. 3146.

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UPHOLSTERY CLEANED; FIRST CLASS work; low prices. The Federal, Lin. 0134.

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Bargains in selected values recently taken in exchange.

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STEINWAY, rosewood	$645
CHICKERING, mahogany	545
GEO. P. BENT, mahogany	385
BUSH & GERTS, mahogany	295
KIMBALL, mahogany	325
BALDWIN, mahogany	495

UPRIGHTS.

STEINWAY, ebonized	$165
KRAKAUER, mahogany	95
DECKER BROS., mahogany	65
EVERETT, walnut	85
ELLINGTON, mahogany	35
KIMBALL, oak	25

All reconditioned and guaranteed. See our large selection of piano benches also. Beautiful designs, woods and coverings. Open evenings.

LYON & HEALY
WABASH-AV. AT JACKSON-BLVD.

Piano Bargains

that strike today's new note in value giving.

UPRIGHTS.

Hamilton	$115	Conover	$135
Kimball	$55	Mason & Hamlin	$295
Everett	$125	Emerson	$25
Starck	$65	Newman	$40

3 player pianos, your choice, $50 each.

GRANDS.

Knabe	$415	Kimball	$375
Howard	$315	Baldwin	$335
Estey	$395	Chickering	$285

CABLE PIANO CO.
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
301 S. WABASH-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUY MONDAY AT FACTORY

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO SALE.

Repossessed grand pianos	$165
Quality used grand pianos	$265, $345
New small size grand pianos	$285

Payments $2 weekly.
36 used grands must be sold Monday.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.,
FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.
Lawndale 3862. Factory open till 5 p. m.

VOCAL TEACHER CLOSING STUDIO MUST sell Steinway baby grand, $475; 2 small Steinway "Studio" pianos, $195; Chickering Grand, $3.75; Kimball Grand, $2.50; sml walnut upright, $60; all in A1 shape; terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH — USED Mason & Hamlin or Steinway grand piano. Other good makes considered. Price would have to be low. State make, wood, where can be seen and phone number. ADDRESS M D 522, TRIBUNE.

OWING TO LACK OF SPACE ARE FORCED to give away a few uprights for cartage charges. One Mason & Hamlin, one Steinway and one Chickering grand piano cheap. Storage warehouse, 2324 W. Division-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH; BEST GRAND PIANO $150 will buy; state name of piano, age and finish; also where can be seen; give phone number. ADDRESS M G 471, TRIBUNE.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND — COLONIAL model, kept by friend in Chicago. Will sell for cash or on monthly payments if buyer can be vouched for. No dealers. D. W. EITEL, ETHEL, MO., R. 1.

ONE MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, ONE Steinway grand, one Chickering grand piano to sell cheap. Storage Warehouse, 2324 W. Division-st. Open Sunday 10 to 5 o'clock.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND OR Midget studio upright; state lowest price. Address M G 548, Tribune.

WANTED—GRAND OR BABY GRAND piano. Please state make and finish. Address M D 520, Tribune.

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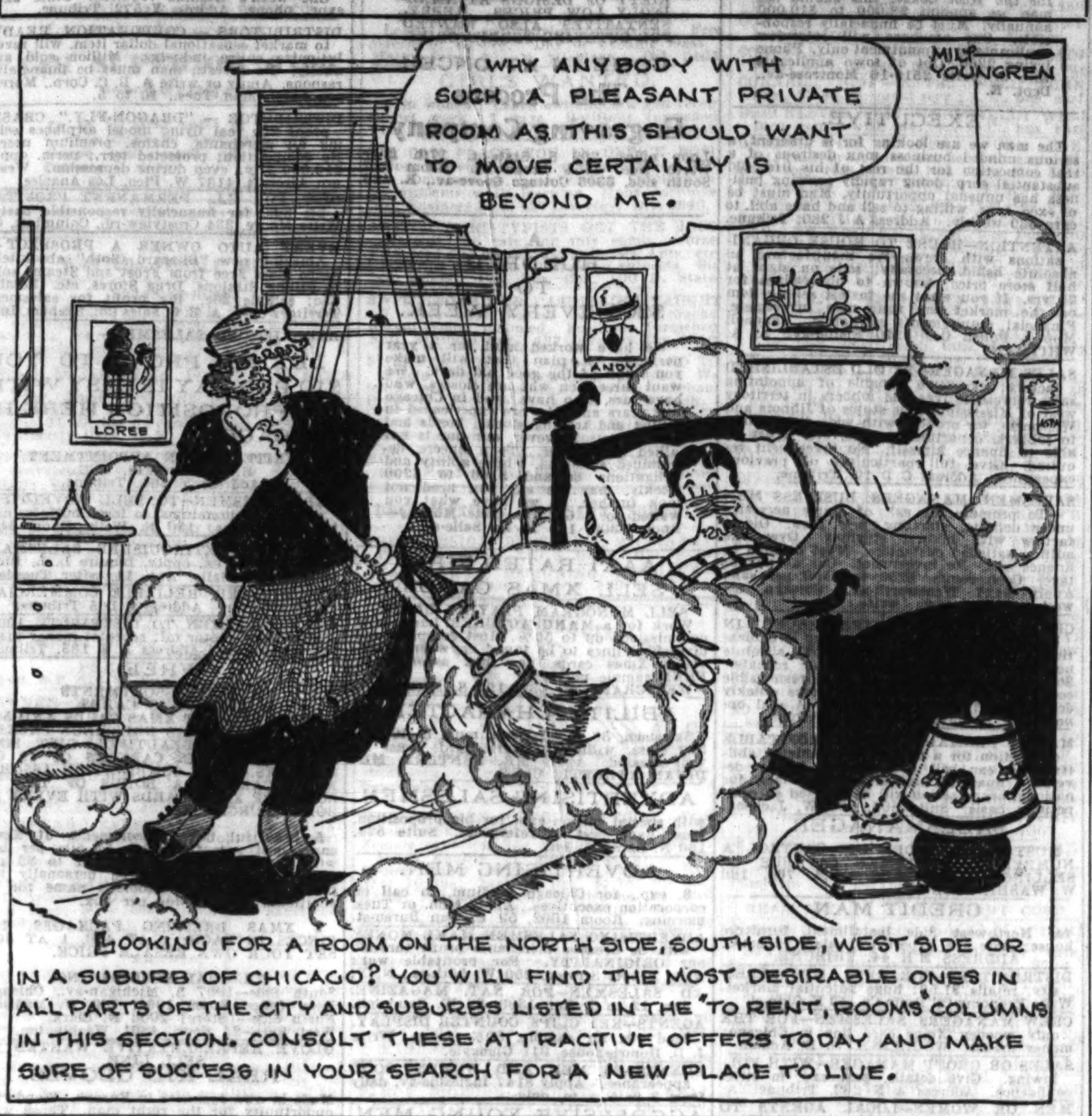

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Want Ad Index on Next Page

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BECKER, HARRY, Jobber, formerly 1345 Kolin and 4224 Lincoln-av., or 1930 Hupmobile sedan, serial No. C6164, motor No. C5966.

BOBES, A. G., Motorman, formerly 822 W. 65th-st., and 7040 Stewart, was employed Chi. Surface Lines, 69th and Ashland, or 1931 Ford coupe, motor No. A4244134.

McKIBBEN, JOSEPH, Serviceman, formerly 6949 Sangamon, or 916 W. 70th-st., or 1929 Oakland sedan, serial No. 271232, motor No. L282244.

MURPHY, JOHN, Cab Driver, formerly 1154 N. Clark, or Chi. Cab Co., or 1929 Buick coach, serial No. 2130180, motor No. 2267761.

THILL, JOE, Mechanic, formerly 3011 N. Kimball-av., or 1929 Oakland, serial No. 258647, motor No. L272370.

MENDEL, LEON and GOLDA, a chef, formerly 6733 Stony Island and 8301 South Chicago, or 1932 Nash coupe, serial No. R270753, motor No. E22201.

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WARREN J. PARKER, formerly 837 E. 61st, or '32 Plymouth Sedan, motor No. PA98758, serial No. 1674042.

CHARLES CLARK, formerly 5442 Michigan and 5951 Calumet, or '31 Pontiac Sedan, motor No. 777153, serial No. 689570 '32 Indiana license No. 714423.

OSCAR GILLIATT, formerly 6117 S. Menard, or '30 Dodge Victoria, motor No. H141372, serial No. DA120152.

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ELLEN TRAFF.

BROOKES — IF LEONARD ELLIOTT Brookes, son of the late Leonard William Brookes, Bookseller and Stationer of Derby, England, last heard of in America will communicate at once with us, giving full and complete particulars of identity, he will hear something to his advantage. Robotham & Co., 3, St. Mary's Gate Derby England. Solicitors to the Trustees.

DES. INF. LEADING TO THE LOCATION of Juanita Schaefer, formerly of 557 Menard-av., 649 Wisconsin-av., Villa Pk., 2006 S. 18th-st., Broadview. Liberal comp. Address A N 261, Tribune.

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ANY ONE KNOWING THE HEIRS OF Charles Linton, deceased, communicate with Halbert O. Crews, Public Administrator, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

NICK ACCARDI—15 YRS. OLD, 5½ FT., 105 lbs., brown suit, cap, hair, and eyes. Miss. since Fri. eve. Address Y 101, Tribune.

TONY—WANTED: HEIRS OF MICHAEL Tony, born Syria, 1862; brother lived Chicago. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

LEO—CARD RECEIVED; PLEASE PHONE or write. CLARA.

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If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BARPIN—LOST—WHITE GOLD, 3 DIAmonds, in loop Nov. 1. Keepsake. Reward. 809 Judson, 2d, Evanston, Greenleaf 1083.

CANARY—LOST—SAT. MORN., VIC. BARry-av.; please omit; rew. Web. 0538.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL PUP, BLACK and white, vicinity 74th and Jeffery. Reward. Dorchester 1859.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE, FEMALE, BLACK and white; answers to "Daisy." Sat., in Edgewater. Reward. Corcoran. Edg. 0083.

DOG—LOST—LARGE AIREDALE; BROWN-black; name Rags; lic. 9706; rew.Pal.7347.

DOG—LOST—SM. WHITE; BLACK SPOTS on back; tan ear, long fur; rew. Edg.4987.

DOG—TOY POLICE, MALE, REDDISH, SHORT hair, white frt. paw, "Sharky." Bev. 3341.

EAR RING—LOST—SILVER; BLUE STONE; Belden, Clark-Wrightwood. Shel. 1057.

EARRING—LOST—MONDAY, JADE PENdant. Reward. Address M L 201, Tribune.

NECKLACE—LOST—TOPAZ-CAMEO, VIC. E. Marquette-rd. Reward. Dor. 8660.

NOTE BOOK—LOST—BK. LEATHER, LOOSE leaf. Contains shorthand court records. On Howard L bet. Loyola and Howard 5:30 p. m., Oct. 29. Reward. Rog. Pk. 3712.

PURSE—LOST—STATE AND LAKE THEAtre, contains valuables aside from cash. Return purse, keep cash. Mid. 3549.

PURSE—LOST—SILK, GLASSES, MONEY. Reg. Pk.-Sauganash. Rew. Kildare 3040.

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HSKPR.—MID. AGED, CAP., IN GENT. OR adults home. Address Y 589, Tribune.

HOUSEKPR — 30; EXPERIENCED; UNINcumbered; good cook. Lake View 7859.

HSKPR.—CATHOLIC RECT. MOTHERLESS home. Well. 5098. Address A 596, Tribune.

HSKPR.—27 YRS.; REFINED; HAS SMALL child; reas. Address E P 383, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WID. OR BACH.; AM.; 35 YRS.; neat; gd. cook. Room 14. Plaza 3698.

MANAGER—LADY, PLEASING PERSONALity, business ability; hotel, apts. or private home. Edgewater 4554.

PRACTICAL NURSE OR HELP, TO ELDERly cple. or lady living alone, by mid. aged woman; go anywh. Address Y 185, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

INTEL. YG. WOMAN 37, WIDOWER'S MOTHerless home, hotel; exp. Wab. 2280, R. 207.

REF. MID. AGED, GD. COOK, MGR.; BEST refs.; sm. fam. Independence 3729.

WIDOW—34, WITH CHILD 9; CAP.; MOTHerless home. Address M L 181, Tribune.

YOUNG, CAPABLE, MOTHERLESS HOME; city or suburbs. Address E 369, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER — GOWNS, COATS, SUITS, tailoring, furs; expert remod. Sun. 9508.

DRESSMKR.—STYLISH GOWNS, $4; ALSO exp. remodl.; your or my home. Sup. 2800.

DRESSMAKER—REMODEL GOWNS, COATS, fur work; ref. Dorch. 8858.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Governesses.

EXPD. NURSE—CAN DO ALL NURSING; very reas.; best refs. Phone Div. 6385.

GOVERNESS-TUTOR—COLL. GRAD.; AGE 23. Will travel. Address A 454, Tribune.

GOVERNESS—EXP. TEACH FRENCH, MUsic; gd. refs. Address A N 477, Tribune.

GOVERNESS—REF. MOTHERLESS HOME; prefer Prot.; refs. Address Y 68, Tribune.

NURSE—ENGLISH, UNDERGRAD. INFANT. 1 or 2 childrn. Semi-inv. Com. travel 511 Melrose, Apt. 308. L. V. 10225.

NURSERY GOVERNESS OR COMPANION—English; capable compl. charge; 8 years last position; excel. ref. Univ. 1271.

NURSE—GRAD. INF. NURSE IN DOCTOR'S off. 7 yrs. exp.; young, pleas. disposition; sal. sec. Address O 397, Tribune.

NURSE—MIDDLE AGED, PROT.; HOSP. and inst. trained; gd. cook and housekeeper; best refs. Will travel. Albany 8253.

NURSE, GOV., TEACHER, HSKPR.—EXP.; first class ref. Sunny. 2395, Apt. 7, Miss K.

NURSE—OWN HOME; DES. TO CONTACT dr. handling mental cases. Ard. 3799.

NURSE—GRAD. MASSEUSE; CONVALESC., semi-inv., or eld. in my home. Plaza 6624.

NURSERY GOVERNESS — FRENCH; BEST city refs. Bittersweet 6487.

NURSE—GERM., HOSP. TRAINED TO INfants, children, invalids; ref. Linc. 3021.

NURSE — PRAC., THOROUGHLY EXP.; kind, efficient; M. D. ref. Sun. 0094.

NURSE—A-1 NORTH SHORE REF.; ANY case; good cook; $10. Mansfield 3563.

PRACT NURSE—AMER.; COMP.; CHILD, inv., eld., asst. hse.; $12. Ref. R. 3. Buck. 1750.

PRACT. NURSE—CARE INVALID, GOOD cook, hskpr.; refs. H. P. 7093.

PRACT. NURSE—ANY CASE; COMPETENT hskpr.; gd. city refs. Prospect 0216.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERT SWEDISH, CATERing to those who will appreciate excellent work; will call and deliver. So. Shore 2111.

WASHING, IRONING—GER. WOMAN; DAY or hr.; handy shirt ironing. Lin. 3711.

WOMAN—GERMAN; WASHING, IRONING, cleaning; Mon.,Wed.,Fri.; ref. Seeley 5994.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO.—EXP., OUTSTANDING ABILity and character; references. Sun. 0701.

SECY.-STENO.—9 YRS.' EXP.; H. S. GRAD.; assist bkkpg., dict., swbd. Rockwell 4483.

STENO.-TYPIST—EXPERT; UNIV. EDUC.; part time. Boul. 3189. Miss Dorsey.

TYPIST—4 YEARS' EXP.; ACCURATE filing, also card index. Albany 8790.

STENO.—A1; 6 YRS.' EXP.; H. S.-B. C.; GD at figures; perm. Address Y 335, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER — EXPERIENCED, CALL Ravenswood 9032.

Miscellaneous.

ADVTG. OR EDITORIAL — KNOW MECH. side of direct mail and mag. production; write copy, edit house organ, produce powerful sales letters; studio and mdse. exper. Background incl. exp. as executive, statistician, secy., sten., bkp. Address A 455, Tribune.

WOMAN—REFINED, CAPABLE, YOUNG, of attractive personality and distinctive speech, for interesting sales position in new organization; something distinctly different. For interview and appointment call Dearborn 7941.

ASST. SUPERVISOR OF HIGH CLASS GENtleman's home or club; young widow; excellent cook, capable manager and entertainer; will. to lve. city. Address L 477, Tribune.

LADY—SPEAK, READ AND WRITE GERman, Croatian, Slovenian, Serbian, Polish, Bohemian. Des. pos. as translator. Can. 4926

SALESLADY — YOUNG; SELLING EXP.; specialty shop or firm. Edg. 4554.

WOMAN—SALES EXP.; TYPIST; CR. APT. hse.; any wk. Address X G 208, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER — CUSTOMERS' ACCOUNTS receivable. Must be fast and accurate, willing to work and able to handle other details and qualify for advancement. Prefer settled, married man. Must have satisfactory references. Address M J 262, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG MAN—OF GOOD EDUCATION AND personality; to learn the selling end of the interior decorating business. Apply 10-12:30 a. m. PIDOT, Inc., 616 N. Michigan-av.

Executives and Managers.

PAINT MERCHANDISER.

Large manufacturer of paint specialties about to market a full line of house paints and varnishes requires the services of a man who thoroughly knows this line and who can assist in the preparation of labels, sales helps, and the marketing to dealers through a national organization. Advertiser is well rated, with main office in Chicago. This is an unusual opening for a man seeking a permanent, responsible position with a high class organization. State age, experience and previous earnings.
ADDRESS A N 476, TRIBUNE.

LARGE CHICAGO MANUFACTURER desires the services of a man to handle the exclusive distribution of our newly patented product in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota; also a man for the West Coast; this should net man we appoint $8,000 to $10,000 annually. Must be financially responsible. Our manager will interview applicants by appointment only. Phone Irving 2266. Out of town applicants wire or write 2510-16 Montrose-av., Dept. R.

EXECUTIVE.

The man we are looking for is different, a serious minded business man desirous of a real connection for the rest of his life. Old substantial corp. doing rapidly growing business has unusual opportunity. Man must be of exec. type, willing to sell and have abil. to earn $30 weekly. Address A J 280, Tribune.

ATTENTION—HOUSE TO HOUSE ORGANIzations with crews—We manufacture an absolute hshld. necessity; sells on sight at half store price; known to housewives for 25 yrs. If you want the fastest selling item on the market for your men investigate. Financial requirements negligible. Channell Mop & Polish Co. 1210 Elston-av. A. A. WHITMAN.

SALES MANAGER—BY OLD ESTABLISHED factory; executive capable of appointing sales representatives and jobbers in territory west of Mississippi plus states of Illinois and Wisconsin, for product with wide distribution to jobbers, department stores, etc. Must be able to finance himself. No investment required. Give full particulars of previous experience. Address C D 10, Tribune.

SALESMEN, MANAGERS, BUSINESS MEN —To promote the sa' of staple necessity under definite, startling, new plan. Oldest factory with highest standing. Over one million satisfied customers. Must be able to finance self. No investment. Car an advantage. Cash comm. $250 to $500 per sale. Apply 4417 Wentworth-av., Chicago, all week. Out of town, write.

CREW MANAGERS — EXPERIENCED IN building house to house selling organizations. Product depression proof, absolute necessity. Constant year round repeater Something new, backed by old, responsible company. Big saving to housewives quickly demonstrated. Big commissions. A real opportunity. Address A N 263, Tribune.

MAN—A PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE connection for a man with organizing ability who can sell and close a highly developed financial proposition; key men for national organization will be selected on competitive basis. Suite 808, 209 W. Jackson.

SALESMANAGER.

MUST HAVE UNDER HIS CONTROL A NUMBER OF SALESMEN CAPABLE OF SELLING INTANGIBLES. RM. 704, 166 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

CREDIT MAN

for Northwest Side installment furniture house; state age, experience, salary expected. ADDRESS M H 44, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR NEW AUTO NECESsity, retails $1.50; huge potential market. Write Economy Oil Drain Co., 43 E. Ohio-st.

CREW MANAGERS, SALESMEN—FOR THE only wooden Xmas card line in Chicago; money maker. WOODLINE, 75 E. Adams.

SALES OR GROUP MANAGER—WITH FOLlowing. Give details, past exp. in strict confidence. Address A N 262, Tribune.

MEN OR WOMEN—LOCAL AGENTS TO sell photo miniatures; large commission. APPLY ROOM 512, 6 E. LAKE-ST.

Boys—Office and Factory.

ACTIVE, HONEST BOYS, AGES 14-18—Special work in their own neighborhood. Spare time. Up to $10 weekly, $25 full time. Not selling. BOY SCOUTS PREFERRED. Give age, school, grade, both parents' names. Address M J 147, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ATTORNEY—FOR REALTOR, AGGRESSIVE man under 40, trained in collections, closing realty deals, foreclosures, receivership. For consideration give full details first letter. Replies held confidential. ADDRESS M H 430, TRIBUNE.

BODY REPAIRER AND PAINT SPRAYER—Who has fixed wrecked cars and has equipment. Address C C 21, Tribune.

CABINET MAKER, FURN. FINISHER WITH small shop. Address Y 587, Tribune.

DIE MAKER—STEEL RULE, CAPABLE OF making all kinds of steel rule dies, including carton dies. Steady position and good opportunity for the right man. State experience, age and salary expected. ADDRESS Y 193, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERING GRADUATE—AS ASSISTant to Indiana machine manufacturer. Opportunity for advancement; industry expanding despite depression. State experience, age, education and sum available for investment after investigation. Address C C 14, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—WITH SALES ABILITY, TO call on architects, engineers and contractors. Address Y 575, Tribune.

FINISHER—1ST CLASS FURN. REFINISHer, natural and colored work. State refs., sal. Address M F 393, Tribune.

HAND SHIRT CUTTER—EXP. ONLY; S. S. preferred. Address M J 231, Tribune.

MAN EXPER. TO SUPERINTEND COTTON textile shop in Chgo. employing 200 people. Give exper., other particulars first letter. Address M K 32, Tribune.

Mattress Mfr.-Upholsterer.

Capable of installing and supervising equipment for proposed new department for old estab. Chicago furniture mfr.; necessary to design and start production on complete line of mattresses, box springs and studio couches for Jan. market; replies confidential. Address M G 521, Tribune.

ROLLER SETUP MAN—EXPERIENCED ON Waterbury Roller. WESTERN SCREW MANUFACTURING CO., 3217 W. 47th-place.

SHOE ARTIST WANTED—HIGH CLASS layout and airbrush; steady position; out of city. Address C D 4, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR — FOR INTERIOR AND trimming department of a quality casket manufacturer located in the east. State qualifications and salary expected. Answers treated confidentially. Address C C 19, Tribune.

TAILOR, FITTER, MARKER, EXP., 35 YRS. old. Ogilvie & Jacobs, 20 E. Jackson.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Columns of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Farm and Garden Help.

WANTED—FARMER, MARRIED, NO CHILdren; general farm work; prefer man experienced with cattle and hogs; furnished house, milk, eggs, and vegetables; $20 per month; wife to cook for two or three men at $15 per month each. Address A A 370 Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WILL NEED COMPLETE NEW HELP FOR furn. apt. hotel, including mgr., asst. mgr., housekeeper, houseman, night man, and janitor. Address A N 428, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY

$8 DAILY SELLING XMAS CARDS.

100% clear profit selling our 5 knockout assortments. A new idea: 2 assts. imprinted with customer's name in raised type at $1.50. An etching asst. to sell at 75c. Our 21 folder asst. is the biggest success in Chicago We pay up to 50% comm. and bonuses on personal line. Part or full time.
INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO., LOOP OFFICE, 220 S. State-st., 5th floor. NORTH SIDE, 4753 Broadway, Room 505.

A WELL RATED CORPORATION REquires five aggressive salesmen with cars to sell PERFECTION TRADE BUILDER to retail stores in protected city, suburban and out of town territories. Liberal commissions paid on both original and repeat sales. We sell on straight open account; no cash in advance, no note or chattel mortgage. Plan on market eleven years. Phone Franklin 3820 for appointment.

A "NATURAL" FOR

REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN, bond and real estate men. Turn your contacts into cash by selling a winter necessity—coal. We have the reputation, tonnage, and attractive prices to back you up.
SEE MR. PATTON, 105 E. 63D-ST.

A1 REAL SALESMAN.

Best prop. in U. S. A. for men with cars to cover several states; World's Fair Org. $25 daily easily earned; men who can organize states can earn upwards of $25,000 a year. Reference and small deposit required, returnable. 1258 S. Michigan-av., Room 223.

A1 OPPORTUNITY

to get into the auto insurance and motor service business for yourself; our plan gives you plenty leads and a territory. Possible to make $5-$10-$15 daily. Rm A2111, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

A LARGE CORPORATION HAS OPENING for several high caliber salesmen between thirty and fifty. Large earnings possible, with splendid future opportunities. Must furnish best of references. Replies strictly confidential. Address A N 427, Tribune.

A SALESMAN.

Resident of Evanston or Wilmette; also Oak Park. Selling exp. necessary. Hard worker. Give past exp., phone number. ADDRESS M J 183, TRIBUNE.

A FOOD PRODUCT.

Bunkel Bros., Inc., want 4 men with cars for protected routes; 2 city, 2 suburban; good income, permanent. 363 W. Erie., 4th fl.

A1 SALESMEN.

$6 to $15 cash daily; high grade; no competition; easy sales; old est. firm. Mr. Boerste, Rm. 1114, 188 W. Randolph-st.

A LAUNDRY COMMISSION MAN—
With route in Albany Park district can find opening with a leading Chicago laundry. Write particulars. Address M J 263, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BAG OF GOLD

Start Earning Today

LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS

And Put Money in Your Pocket for Xmas.

The original Process Christmas card company now offers new, amazing plan. "INTRODUCED PROSPECTS" assure immediate earnings, daily income, and cash bonus. Others doing it all the time. We show you how. Oldest and best known company in the business. Box assortments that are actually selling on sight and get repeats.

Part or Full Time.

No Experience.

OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK CONTAINS A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF DESIGNS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. REPRESENTATIVES ALSO WANTED FOR OUTLYING TERRITORIES.

COME IN AT ONCE!!

The Process Engraving Company

Loop office, 209 S. State-st. 17th floor. North side, 4554 Broadway. Room 347. South side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 423.

A HUNDRED TO $200 EVERY WEEK.

We have worked hard for a year perfecting a plan that will make you think of the good old days. We want three men who are closers, who have cars, who have lived in Chicago five years and who are experienced in selling and trading stocks, bonds and real estate. However, our line is not allied with either. To a sincere, determined salesman, whose ability and obligations demand $100 to $200 weekly, may we say you need not look further, as we have what you waited for. Get the facts Monday—Room 2309, 100 N. La Salle-st.

AAA1 RATED FIRM SELL XMAS CARDS.

SELL MONOGRAM PLAYING CARDS. Work for a MANUFACTURER. Large daily commissions up to 50%. Most complete and diversified lines to be found anywhere. Television Xmas cards, new box assortments. FREE sample portfolio. WESTCRAFT, R. 434, 122 S. Michigan.

ABILITY—CHARACTER.

Salesmen, 30 to 50 years, must be in $7,500 class, willing to work hard; must be well dressed. Apply MR. BENTLEY, MEDINAH ATHLETIC CLUB.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

with special edition exp. for big proposition. Must have best of references. Suite 524, 160 N. La Salle, 1st.

ADVERTISING MEN.

3, exp., for Chicago Stadium, to call on corporation executives. Apply Mon. or Tues. morning. Room 1602, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN MAKE MONEY with us because merchants profit through our ORIGINALITY. For profitable work write Elliott Service, 250 W. 55th-st., N. Y.

AD SALESMEN—FOR NAT. MAGAZINE. Sun. 12 to 6. Rm. 1300, 32 W. Randolph.

AGENTS—KEY CLIPS, COUNTER DISPLAY. Send 10c for sample. 50% comm. Write J. D. Homrighouse, 911 Glengyle.

AGENTS—25 MEN AND WOMEN; GOOD appearance. Apply 8147 Ingleside-av. daily from 3 to 5 p. m. only.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MEN.

Neat appearing, over 21, for home demonstration booking department of General Electric distributor; rapid advancement to sales and supervisory positions. Apply 10 a. m. 2102 Merchandise Mart.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN—4, ENERGETIC, neat, to assist managers of chain tailoring stores, with or without experience; good pay 236 S. Wells-st.

AMAZING LIQUID SOLDER STICKS TIGHT to Metals, Leather, Wood, Pottery, etc. No heat, acid, skill. 300% profit to agents. Mensit Co., Dept. 832, Delphos, Ohio.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the United States, one of the oldest, strongest, largest life insurance companies, offers men desirous of doing bigger things an opportunity to become profitably and permanently established in our business which is one of the greatest, most important and least affected by general conditions in the world.

We appreciate that numbers of capable executives, business men and salesmen find it impossible to make a worthwhile business connection today. To such men we say, "Get into the life insurance business, where many of our new men are already making good." Life insurance as an institution has demonstrated to the world that a life insurance policy is worth every dollar it is written for in good or bad times.

Conservative leaders in our business predict that the next ten years will be a golden period for the sale of life insurance. It is already comparatively easy to sell life insurance and annuity policies. To those who appreciate the uncertainty of a salaried position and who have the capacity to understand the greatness of life insurance we ask that you investigate wha tthe Equitable has to offer you to build a steadily growing income which may be continued for some years even after you have ceased to work. Applicants for the position will be required to furnish highest references in connection with their past business record.

Experience is not essential. The Equitable will provide the necessary training in specially conducted schools here in Chicago. Call at our office or write

THE EQUITABLE LIFE
ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES.
W. M. ROTHAERMEL.
Superintendent of Agencies.
ROOM 2261,
120 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

ATTENTION

An unusual opportunity for clean cut, well dressed men with cars, married preferred, who could give full time starting Tuesday. These are permanent sales positions and offer pleasant, dignified outdoor work with worthwhile compensation each week. A FRANCHISE ON ESTABLISHED TERRITORY with exclusive customers for men living in any part of Chicago. For appointment see Mr. Griffith, Employment Department, 11th floor, Monday, 9 to 10 only.

MANDEL BROTHERS

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESmen acquainted with power house and industrial trade to sell soot destroyer and boiler compound. Established firm with products of recognized merit. Write for commission proposition and territory. Saginaw Salt Products Co., Saginaw, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE, FORD V-8 WONDER AUTOmat, vac. clutch, free-whl. attach.; sells $12.50 now ready; nat. distrb. Fine prop.; protected terr. being given estab. distrbrs., and exp. terr. men and salesman with V-8 selling Ford dealers everywhere. Out town write. Hough Drive Control, 170 W. Chicago-av., Chicago.

AUTO CLUB—LEGAL AGENTS—
New offer, best commission; 22 states open; write or wire for kit, giving exp. NATIONAL AUTO INSURANCE SERVICE, 127 Montgomery-st., San Francisco, Cal.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SALESMAN TO SELL county distributors in this state. Write Perm-Nent Pack, 2027 W. 7th-st., Los Angeles, Calif.

ATTENTION!—WE HAVE THE FINEST and fastest selling Xmas card line. Call at once. RELIABLE, 711 S. Dearborn.

ATTENTION—SELL SOCKS $1 DOZEN AND up. Certified Silk Hosiery, 20 N. Wells.

BIG NEW LINE COUNTER DISPLAYS—Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers; protected territory. Big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG PROFITS SELLING LOW PRICED Christmas cards, 25 with name retail $1.50. Also 21 card box assortment 35c. Free samples. Graphical Prt., 5342 North-av., Chgo.

BACKBONE VS. WISHBONE

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OWNING LIFE INSURANCE

EARN WHILE LEARNING.

One of the oldest and largest insurance organizations will conduct very comprehensive course of instruction to prepare selected men for insurance business. Will be most complete and thorough program yet offered in Chicago. Applicants who have earned $3,600 to $12,000; ages 25 to 45, high school education. Contracts to those who qualify. Address A N 426, Tribune.

BAKER WANTED.

Baker with good practical experience and selling ability wanted by large reputable concern. Young man with good appearance and education preferred. This is a splendid opportunity for right man. Salary basis. ADDRESS M F 392, TRIBUNE.

Can Earn $300 to $600 Mo.

with natl dist., unlimited poss. to sell a tried and proven plan. Call on bona fide customers only. This will appeal to hard working, successful men only. Apply in person. 230 E. Ohio-st., Suite 207.

CANDY SALESMEN—EXP.; NEW BUSIness. Must have car and be go-getter. Good commission. Give particulars in first letter. Address M J 229, Tribune.

CARD SALESPEOPLE.

BALLYHOO COMIC, XMAS CARDS

A BIG LAUGH IN EVERY CARD. Set retails 50c. 200% profit. 123 W. MADISON, ROOM 410.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

COAL SALESMEN.

Attractive proposition, if you can deliver. Call Mr. Scott, Juniper 0863.

COMIC SNAPPY CHRISTMAS CARDS. YOU SHOW AND THEY BUY THEM. 12 RETAILS FOR 50C. LARGE PROFITS. STANDARD ART, 159 N. STATE, R. 1330. SOUTH SIDE, 6305 COTTAGE GR. STORE.

CORSET SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO represent high grade line of Brassieres and Girdles on straight commission basis, no advances, for Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa. State full particulars in first letter. MOLLIE MAYERS, 36 West 32d-st., N. Y. C.

CREW MANAGERS AND SALESMEN OUTside Chicago to sell beautiful oil painted Christmas Display [Life Size Santa Claus with space for adv.]. It decorates, advertises, and displays goods in stores and show windows. Crew managers should clear better than $3,000. Write today. G. H. Robinson Co., 1455 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

CREW MANAGERS—5-6; EXP.; WITH CAR. Deposit req. 5108 Montrose-av.

DENTAL INST.—CASH DEP. SMPLS.; PROF. single men pref. Address Y 411 Tribune.

DIGNIFIED SALES POSITION OPEN—One week's training required. State age, expr., phone. Address Y 572, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS — CORPORATION READY to market sensational dollar item, will revolutionize entire industry. Million sold annually. No invest., man must be financially respons. Apply or write A. B. C. Corp., Morrison hotel, Mon.-Tues., 10 to 5.

DISTRIBUTOR — "DRAGON-FLY," CRASH proof 25c real flying model airplanes selling all merchants, chains, premium users. No competition; protected terr.; perm. opp.; $10,000 yrly., even during depression. Western Aircraft, 4137 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

DIST. FOR ILL. PERMANENT PROFITAble bus. for financially responsible party. Write Moore, 334 Crestview-rd., Columbus, O.

EVERY AUTO OWNER A PROSPECT—Amazing new "Blizzard Cloth" absolutely keeps glass Free from Frost and Steam; sold to Filling Stations, Drug Stores, etc. Retails 85c; sample 25c. Big profit for salesmen. Territory open. A. B. C. Sales Co., Elkhart, Ind.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—

LET ME PROVE TO YOU $10 PER DAY IS EASY WITH MY PROPOSITION HERE IN CHICAGO.

WRITE FOR AN APPOINTMENT. H. L. LOOMIS, INC., Address Y 364, Tribune.

EXP. SALESMEN—TO SELL NOVELTIES, specialties, premiums, to large business and industrial firms. 130 N. Wells, Room 519.

EXP. FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALESMAN. 100% auto; ex. oppty. Inquire L. L. Rice, 1034 N. La Salle, Apt. 11, after Tuesday.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE COMMERCIAL sign solicitor. Address C D 5 Tribune.

FOUR SALESMEN TO DISTRIBUTE 100% pure Penn. motor oil; repeats; money making proposition. Address A E 183, Tribune.

FREE

TEN $1 ASSORTMENTS CHRISTMAS CARDS.

$1 ASSORTMENT XMAS CARDS AND 50C ASSORTMENT XMAS DRESSINGS PACKED TOGETHER IN BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX. COST YOU 60C IN CARTONS OF 12 OR 24 BOXES. THIS COMBINATION ASSORTMENT CARRIES A BONUS OF TEN $1 BOXES OF XMAS CARDS WITH EVERY 24 BOXES PURCHASED.

5 beautiful boxed assortments of Xmas cards cost you from 30c to 50c per box with a retail value of from $1 to $2 per box. Assortments can be personally imprinted with your customer's name for an additional cost of 30c per box.

2 XMAS DRESSING PACKAGES, 124 PIECES IN EACH; 1 AT 40C, 1 AT 50C. SET YOUR OWN RESALE PRICE.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC.,
South Side—1907 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.
Loop Office—Room 1001, 189 W. Madison.
North Side—[Store] 2006 N. Clark.
West Side—2d floor, 4801 Washington.

GLOVE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED TO SELL LINE

REAL KID GLOVES

Made in own factories in Europe. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Those with following in line need apply. References required. GASTON BEKEMAN & CO., INC., 267 5th-av., New York City.

HEAT PAD. 100% PROFIT. SEND 35C. for sample. Wampler, 187 N. La Salle.

IF YOU

are now engaged in direct selling either straight house to house or on a regular route, we can help you improve your earnings while continuing your present work. We are a thriving old established firm and invite inquiries from reliable men who desire to permanently increase their incomes. No investment. Address M J 87, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE NEW SENSATIONAL AUTO necessity; best money maker; easily sold on sight; 50c. Lance, 440 S. Dearborn.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER HAS OPENing for gold buyer; no exp. neces.; must have neat app. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

Make 10c Extra Profit

ON EACH XMAS BOX ASSORTMENT. Finest $ box; 21 numbers; costs you 40c box, prepaid; complete box on approval. Also high quality LOW PRICED PERSONAL CARDS. Nelson Card Co., Leavenworth, Kas.

MAKE $10 DAILY WITH NEW "PURPLE-Blue" oil burner. Your burner free! Sensational offer makes sales easy. U. S. Oil Heat. Co., 2807 N. 3d-st., St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $5 A DAY. NOT HOUSE TO HOUSE. Modern Distributing Co., 60 W. Wash.

MAN—SALARY FIRST WEEK.
Special Xmas rush; unique sales device; wonder order getter; also crew manager. Suite 917, 176 W. Adams-st. Suite 1405, 32 N. State-st.

MAN WITH AUTO TO DELIVER SHIPment of nursery stock and make collections. Moore & Co., Newark, N. Y.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN BUSINESS. ASsist salesmanager. 1405, 32 N. State-st.

MASTER SALESMEN.

Men with experience selling a service, memberships, life insurance, promotion stocks or other intangibles, who are willing to work, can make $75 to $150 a week right from the start. All city work. Plenty of leads and co-operation. Give your home telephone for appointment. Address A N 259, Tribune.

MEN

Permanent Employment

available to a few men this week representing a large Chicago business.

To men that qualify will be given an exclusive franchise, a business of their own which will furnish unlimited money making opportunity after qualified by training. We furnish the necessary investment, finance the business and pay you weekly.

W. O. earned last week $97.
O. K. earned last week $147.
F. B. earned last week $76.

Space won't permit a complete list of earnings.

This is not real estate, stocks, bonds, etc. This is not a peddler's job, but is a real, genuine business merchandising a new invention that is going over big.

You owe to your family and yourself the investigation of this opportunity. We will grant you a personal interview, and you will be amazed at the money making possibilities this business holds for you—if you qualify, neat appearance, permanent address, and good references. Apply 9 to 12, 2 to 3 Monday. Room 1003, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

MEN — OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONAL concern offers 1 or 2 young men in each of its 576 branch cities a practical sales and engineering course in heating and air conditioning; income starts immediately upon sales of low priced electrical heat control; sold on small payments. Applicants must be serious minded and of good character. Previous sales experience not necessary. Opportunity for promotion in short time for men who are willing to work hard and study in the new air conditioning industry with its five billion dollar market. Apply by letter only. Holland Furnace Co., Air Conditioning Division, 1444 Straus Bldg.

MEN

Responsible, energetic organization moving to larger quarters requires several salesmen of ability; sales plan has immediate appeal; exceptional opportunity if you can qualify. Address M J 259, Tribune.

MEN—TO ESTABLISH AND CONDUCT Rawleigh city business in and near cities of Berwyn, Cicero, Evanston, and other suburbs; reliable hustler can start earning $18 to $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-14-V Freeport, Ill.

MEN — SELL A COMBINATION OF THE best selling small Xmas items. Socks, hosiery, ties, shirts and Xmas cards. Big combination sales in each home. Big comm. Royal Crown Mills, 227 W. Washington.

MEN — WE HAVE A NEW PATENTED staple device for national distrib. Territories will be allotted to those furnishing refs. or are financially responsible. Call Mon., Tues. 9:30 a. m. 440 N. Peoria.

MEN — A FEW SELECTED HAVE REAL oppor. to become district agents for best medical 1st aid necessity in protected territory; refs. req.; interviews from 9 to 11 a. m. Monday. Rm. 611 Garland Bldg.

MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL ONLY THING of kind in world; sold to girls in luncheonettes, waitresses, etc.; big commission, sure sale, price 50c. Address A M 414, Tribune.

MEN — MAKE $25 PER WEEK IMMEDIately; build $10,000 per year permanent income; steady repeater; big Christmas deal. Room 706, 8 S. Michigan-av.

MEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUAR. FULL fashioned hosiery, wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle. Lobby Floor.

MEN—40, AGES 20 TO 55, SELLING A holiday necessity, 100% profit. 74 W. Madison-st. Aply in store on balcony.

MEN — BIG MONEY. NEW INEXPENSIVE signs; part-full time; quick turnover; no investment. Address M F 472, Tribune.

MEN—12, NEAT, FOR CITY, SUB. AND nearby towns, to call on retail stores; sal., comm. Address M L 180, Tribune.

MEN—ADV. PENNY PHOTOS, 7 SIZES; also photo stamps. Moser, 404 N. Wells.

MEN — SPECIAL EDITION; EXP.; LIVE deal. Give phone. Address Y 584, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MILLION DOLLAR CORP.

Salesmen, married men preferred, with car for protected territory in and about Chicago, to call on dealers with a $3 unit of every day salable merchandise. No investment required; must be able to furnish small surety bond. Our compensation plan will bring you earnings $40 to $60 weekly, as our merchandise is a constant repeat item.
ADDRESS A J 279, TRIBUNE.

NEW IN CHICAGO.

House to house salesmen for patented kitchen device every one needs. Sells to 5 out of 10 housewives. 100% profit maker for live workers. 60 cents sample deposit returnable. Apply 35 E. Wacker-dr., Chicago, Room 1056.

NEW, FAST SELLING, AMAZING NOVelty; business booster for all lines. Sales outfit free. Address M J 260, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMEN — TO CONTACT CHIcago sign painters and painting contractors and industrial users. Require high type men with past experience in these lines. Unlimited opportunity for the right men. Commission basis. Call Waterlox-Illinois, Inc., Franklin 0019. Ask for appointment.

PARTY WITH SALES ABILITY, FINANcially capable of becoming distributor and controlling salesmen, call or write, 1501 Merchandise Mart.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Experienced in securing the larger orders and controls some large orders now; our present salesmen know about this ad. Our firm is one of the largest in Chicago and very responsible financially. Address M H 429, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—$2,500 to $5,000 monthly following; good opportunity for right party. Address A N 237, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN OR PRAC. PRINTER with business, auto. Plant, ruling, bindery equip.; loop. Address M H 223, Tribune.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—NEW CATALOG free. Nickel and penny depression boards. Inexpensive penny counter machines. Big commissions. Wholesale prices. HURRY! CIGAR STORES CO., Peoria, Ill.

SALARY AND COMM.—EXP. WITH MEN'S hose preferred, but not essential; must be clean cut, have good ref., and willing worker. 140 W. Van Buren, Room 800.

SALESMAN WANTED — CATHOLIC, BEtween 25 and 45 years old, with car, to call on churches, schools and undertakers, selling candles and other religious supplies. Salesman should earn $25,000 a year. Commission will be paid on acceptance of orders. Give full information about yourself and references in strict confidence. Address M H 283, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW FORMING SALES ORganization to cover Chicago and suburbs; selling our unique Xmas store display; do not miss this opportunity to join this money making organization. Fine Arts Display [Chgo. Branch.] 3251 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—MFR. CLOSING OUT LARGE stock of indoor electric signs for below cost. Opportunity to make some real money quickly; not necessary to buy samples though small deposit is required. Apply 2712 Montrose-av.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR AND FOLLOWING in restaurants, luncheonettes, diners, soda fountains, to establish themselves in permanent profitable bus. selling Almond and Chocolate cookies; liberal comm. Almond Sweets Corp., 631 Atlantic-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—DOUBLE YOUR INCOME. New, desirable, dignified, fast seller. Men having customers for drugs, candy, cigars, stationery, books or specialties can take this side line and double their incomes. Call Room 1376, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN—JOIN A FAST GROWING NAtional corp. selling fine line men's shirts, socks, ties, etc. Direct from factory. Big cash comm. in advance, also cash bonus. Rapid promotion. Special Christmas lines. Sample outfit free. 327 S. La Salle, R. 706.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK LIFE INSUR. CO. has several openings for ex-employees of banks, insur. cos., etc. Best commission contract. Exp. unnec. Training class starts soon. See W. F. Oltman, Rm. 1022, 39 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN—LARGE MODERN LOOP GArage requires the services of 5 salesmen to present special winter offer. Liberal commission. See Mr. Messenger, Monday. Central Chicago Garage at Wabash-av. north of bridge.

SALESMEN—INVESTMENT HOUSE PREsenting new purchase plan offers opp. to exp. security subdivision or ins. salesmen; com. basis only; immediate earnings possible; replies held in strict confidence. Address A N 274, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON GROCERY stores, meat markets and general stores in city, suburban and out of town territory can add to their income permanently with little effort; NOTHING TO SELL. Phone Franklin 3820 for appointment.

SALESMEN—COLLINS - ROSE, FORMERLY National Salesmen's Aid, has territories for permanent connections in Cook, Lake, Du Page counties. Not house to house. 1112 Merchandise Mart.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—WITH BUILDing trade experience, by nationally known firm making revolutionary type of skylight; commission basis; no capital required. 6th floor, 239 W. 30th-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—TO SELL NEW, SENSATIONal, laugh creating novelty in conjunction with our new snappy line of humorous greeting cards. PYRAMID CARD CO., Room 602, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN — WITH FOLLOWING AMONG drug stores, restaurants, candy stores and all stores suitable for 5c and 1c amusement games. $1 per location. WINSBERG, 1348 Newport-av.

SALESMAN WITH SOME STORE APPLIance exp. will find a real chance to make big money in our full line stores; Polish or Lithuanian speaking man pref. Apply 5101 S. Ashland-av. Ask for Mr. Huebsch.

SALESMEN — AGENTS SELL SNAPPY, comic Xmas cards to dealers, etc.; big profits; holiday clean-up; send 25c for sample outfit; none free; satisfaction guar. Irvin & Co., Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON DEPARTMENT Stores and Shops with specialty item which is nationally advertised. Good commission. Write The American Pad and Textile Company, Greenfield, O.

SALESMEN—A REAL OPENING FOR MEN who will work and want a future. Brand new system of selling; real money; small draw, if qualified. Call 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. only. Room 1515, 59 E. Van Buren.

SALESMEN—SINCERE MEN LIV'G NORTH of Division-st. to sell roofing and siding for oldest factory; personal training to those accepted; don't miss this; busy now. Apply 1131 Bryn Mawr-av., 2d fl., at "L" station.

SALESMEN WANTED—BY WELL ESTAB. nationally known corp.; exp. selling securities, ins., or specialties pref.; lib. comm. insures satisfac. earnings. Chgo. and out of town territory. Address M K 156, Tribune.

SALESMAN — FOR ESTABLISHED GUARanteed windshield defroster; large sales volume in short season; profitable proposition if handled quickly and actively. Geo. L. Ennen Co., Inc., Ypsilanti, Mich.

SALESMEN—ENERGETIC, TO SELL QUALity coal; splendid remuneration and territory to right man. Write fully for interview. Address M J 310, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE; SELL MERCHTS.; well estab. firm; lib. comm. payable acceptance orders. Steady inc.; repeat biz. Opening imm. Sales Mgr., Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—TRADE STIMULATION, TO introduce newest novelty lamp on the market; wonderful holiday possibilities; must have following. Ph. for appt., Mon. 1709.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—Make Big Money. 1932 Fastest Seller; Sells at Sight. Neonlyke Display Co., Room 418, 166 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN — AGRL. IMPL. EXPERIENCE; good salary and commissions to competent man. State age and past experience fully. ADDRESS M K 157, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—WORK LOOP; BEST PROPOSItion in years; producers earn up to $12 daily; well dressed; clean record; pay daily. 223 W. Jackson, Room 315.

SALESMEN—A LIVE LINE THAT BRINGS back good old days. Wonderful selling plan gets big deals. Perm. connection. If you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMAN — EXPD. IN RETAIL PAINT trade; to sell an established product. Only men of experience need apply. Give references. Address M J 510, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HOME GAS BILL CUT 42%; restaurant saves $4 1st mo.; Gas Miser sweep country; new, diff.; qk. sales, 100% on 50c inv. guar. R. 502, 629 Washington.

SALESMEN—SIDELINE HOSPITAL UNIform capes for nurses. Apex, 139 West 19th-st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—EXPD. SELLING RETAILERS; knowledge of advertising or print. pref.; comm. Multigraph Co., 209 W. Jackson.

SALESMAN—FOR HIGH GRADE OFFICE device; knowledge of mail advertising essential; comm. Address M J 261, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALL ON JANITORS, STORE owners; mk. $6-$10 day. Devon Sales, 6349 N. Clark, R. 314, after 6:30 p. m. wk. days.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS. A GENUINE ARticle eliminating oil changing in crank case. Phone for appt. Central 7743.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL ADvertising product; must furnish ref. and $50 bond. Address M J 184, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW NEC.; NO COMPETItion; full or part time; exp. not nec. Exceptional earning. Rm. 709, 608 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—ACCESSORY OR AUTOMObile exper. with car to market 2 new accessories. Address M J 284, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DRY GOODS, EXP. IN GENL. lines, with retail following; good earnings; permanent. 814 Merchandise Mart.

SALESMAN FOR NATL. KNOWN LOOSE leaf concern; fine sell. prop.; excl. terr. State prev. exp. Address M J 311, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est 1895, 2801-07 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—RETAIL COAL CO. HAVING 2 yards; unusual opportunity; liberal comm. Blackhawk Coal Co. 1467 Elston.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON SCHOOLS, SIDEline of gymnasium apparel; commission basis. Apex, 139 W. 19th-st., New York.

SALESMEN — FOR MEN'S HAND MADE neckwear at low price to consumer. Sterling Sales Co., Rm. 1429, 159 N. State.

SALESMEN — EXP. ON SPONGES AND chamois, for every state. Full details required. Address L 578, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SEE AMERICAN FOR YOUR blades and shopping bags. 1749 N. Winchester.

SALESMEN—300, MOTOR PEP, SPARK Plugs; saves ring overh. 117 W. Harrison.

SALESMEN—TO ASSIST SALESMANAGER. SUITE 917, 176 W. ADAMS-ST.

SALESMAN — RES. ROOFING APPLIED. Exp. Comm. Address M H 224, Tribune.

SALESMEN — PLEASANT WK., SELLING rotary contact plugs. 9001 Commercial-av.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED TO SELL United blades. 64 W. Randolph, Room 504.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

A group of national manufacturers are cooperating with the independent retail merchants in a million dollar merchandising campaign to send to the Chicago World's Fair 3,000 of the most popular boys and girls in the cities and towns throughout the United States. Wanted salesmen with at least 10 years' experience selling services, intangibles, and advertising. A well established company offers an unusual opportunity for large wkly. earnings. Only men prepared to travel in outside territory apply. For appointment phone Franklin 9600, Monday after 9 a. m.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED SELLING MEchanical or electrical products, desired by leading manufacturer doing business with U. S. Government half century; entirely new type product never before offered to public; market is fine residences, airports, banks, country clubs, hotels, factories, newspapers, department stores, etc. Your city and vicinity. Commission basis; co-operation given; state qualifications. JULIEN P. FRIEZ & SONS, INC., Baltimore-st. and Central-av., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN WANTED

[BY NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN] to establish an advertising business of their own without investment; must be alive, aggressive, and able to sell merchants; knowledge of mimeograph work helpful tho. not essential. This is a ground floor opportunity that pays $40 a week up. Apply to
H. LE VINE, MANAGER,
1956 S. Troy-st.

SALESMAN — MEN'S NECKWEAR AND muffler, for exceptional, fast selling, better grade line; Chicago and surrounding territory; liberal commission only, no drawing account, as above lines are adapted principally to larger, better stores; applicants must be long experienced neckwear salesmen and cater to those types of stores. Give complete details, air-mail to avoid delay. Address C D 15, Tribune.

SALESMEN — A NEWLY INVENTED DEvice in a field that has never been worked. Drive your car up to within a few feet of your garage, insert a key in a post, and presto!—your garage door is open and the lights on. Device retails at $30. For hard hitting specialty men this is a gold mine. Come and collect. AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT ENG. CO., 2958 Carroll-av.

SALESMAN—TO SELL INDUSTRIAL TRADE and other large users in Will and Kankakee counties and part of Cook county in Illinois. Protected territory and full credit on mail orders. Products nationally known and advertised. Man must have previous selling experience, own a car, and live in the territory. Give age, experience, address, and telephone number for personal interview. Address C C 15, Tribune.

SALESMEN — AGGRESSIVE MEN WITH ability to present high grade household product for an old estab. company. A special Christmas campaign now under way. Previous experience not essential, as we will train you. This is your opportunity to make real money with a permanent connection. Call Monday. WONDER RADIO SALES CO., 3150 Irving Park-blvd.

SECURITY SALESMAN

To meet the demands of a rapidly expanding finance business we are seeking an experienced and responsible individual or organization capable of selling a limited issue offering unusual safety and return. A very profitable arrangement will be made with the right party. Address A N 270, Tribune.

SCREW HOLDING SCREW DRIVERS! Not magnetic! Remove, hold, insert screws instantly from inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, radio, auto owners buy on sight! no competition! Western, General, Westinghouse Electric Cos., large users. Jiffy, 1818 Water-st., Boston.

SELL TO STORES.

World's largest company of its kind wants 3 good men in this territory to call on dealers with nationally advertised line of counter display goods. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Breath Gum, etc., 5c and 10c fast selling necessities. 65 new, popular items on powerful attractive counter displays which move goods automatically. Up to 140% profit to retailer. Up to 100% profit for you. Experience unnecessary. Can start without investment. For action, write quick. No obligation. World's Products Co., Dept. LAW-109, Spencer, Ind.

SOLICITOR—FOR COLLECT. CO.; COMM., expen.; state exp. Address M L 178, Tribune

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Fall and Winter sales prosperity; low priced electrical heat control. Every home owner a prospect. Sold on small payments. Large national firm. Substantial commission. Heating season is on. Sales rolling in—get yours. ADDRESS M J 148, TRIBUNE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO XMAS CARD SALESpeople. Don't make selling arrangements until seeing our big line. 12 different box assortments. Big variety individual cards. New novelty Xmas greeting plaques. Also 200 Xmas gift items. Our big premium plan makes selling easy. Catalog on request. Midwest Service Co., 2400 Sheffield.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—NEW ITEM FOR men who have successfully sold china or silverware card deals; not china or silverware; dealer gets refund; no catches; $100 weekly; rated Co.; give exp. UNITED ADVERTISERS, Means Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SPECIALTY MAN—TO CALL ON MERchants, a business stimulator; cost merchant $3.95; your comm. $2 plus 10%. MR. WALDMAN, 5713 Euclid, Cleveland, O.

TWO GOOD ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—Expd. in special work. Give name, address, tele., exp. Address Y 330, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—
La Salle Extension university will interview and train several men of average intelligence, good personality and neat appearance, who would appreciate an opportunity to learn our business as registrars in Chicago and vicinity. The work is permanent. The majority of our men having been with us for 10 to 20 years; with earnings upwards to $8,000 yearly.
For appointment telephone Harrison 4296, or call Monday or Tuesday from 10 to 1. Suite 710, 59 E. Van Buren-st. Ask for Personnel Manager.

WORLD'S GREATEST DRESS PANTS—Only $3.95. Hand cut, tailored to measure. Competition smashed; 25% com.; easy sales, constant repeats. State exp., two references. Kirkson Pants, Dept. 532, Mayfield, Ky.

WANTED — TWO RELIABLE TEA AND coffee route salesmen for city and rural sections; no capital required; good weekly pay check. Write PULVER, Newark, N. Y.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS PRODUCERS ON a commodity used by everybody; good income assured. Apply Mon. and Tues. up to 10:30 a. m. Rm. 345, 646 N. Michigan-blvd.

WASHING MACHINE SALESMEN — CAPAble closing sales from leads. 3126 Lincoln-av.

$35.00 A WEEK AND UP.
Earned right from the start, national manufacturer opening Chicago office; opportunity several clean cut aggressive men; limited only by your ability; no investment of any kind required. Apply room 806, 32 No. State-st.

3 GENUINE PEPPERELL BROADCLOTH shirts, $1.98; color fast; beautifully tailored; amazing club plan sells dozens every call. WILTON SHIRT CO., Milan, Tenn.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON? New Auto Gassaver-Oiler. 266% profits. One free. GASSAVER, B-280, Wheaton, Ill.

Agents.

MAKE UP TO $4 AN HOUR INTRODUCING men's, women's, children's finest hosiery. Must wear 6 months or replaced. Amazingly low prices. 126 styles, colors. New Ford and Hosiery given producers. Send postal. Wilknit Hosiery Co., 2097 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio.

AGENTS — DISTRIBUTORS — SELL RE-NU Shoe SHINE MITT. Outshines and outsells anything on market. Cuts shoe shine costs 90%. Clean. Convenient. Half-minute demonstration sells it. Write for Special Offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., New York.

AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS—
Necessity in every home, office, factory, and farm; small item; fast seller. Territory going fast. Agents earn $3-$10 per day and up. Write now for territory. SODERINE CO., 115 W. MADISON-ST.

A HIGHLY PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF your own making and selling a new razor strop dressing; keenest edge on any razor or blade. Inexpensively prepared. Thousands can be sold. Every man a customer. Ozark Co., Spencerville, Ohio.

A MAN WITH CAR WANTED TO ADVERtise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. ALBERT MILLS, ROUTE MGR., 4397 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

STRANGE MAGNETIC SHOE SOLE TAKing country by storm. Applies itself instantly. Low priced. Outwears leather. Waterproof. Sells on sight. Agents cleaning up. Outfit FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 146, Akron, O.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL UNIQUE HOLiday novelty, 5c each—6 for 25c. Handsome profit. Send 10c postage for 3 samples. J. Savadil & Son, 1525 W. Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS. Make-sell them yourself. Formula processes, trade secrets. Analytical service. Catalog free. L. THAXLY CO., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS INTRODUCE RUBBER PACKAGE tying bands to markets, merchants, factories; quick, profitable and repeat. Apply 27 South Des Plaines-st. Industrial Prod. Co.

UNEMPLOYED? NEED CASH? FREE BOOK describing 80 plans to make $20-$100 weekly in business at home. C. S. Egard, Publisher, One E. 42d, New York.

AGENTS—SELL LADIES' DRESSES, MEN'S shirts. Latest styles. 33 cents to $3.95. Big profits. Free samples. Famous Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS — $2.50 STEEL flexible rule sells 15c. Sensational. Sells like wildfire. Atlantic-Pacific, 16 East 23rd, New York.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — MAKING sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. PALMER, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND CHARGES instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

CAN YOU SELL 8 OZ. VANILLA, 4 OZ. lemon flavor for $1 and give $3 Toilet Set free; 200% profit. Universal Laboratories, Dept. C, Dallas, Tex.

ELLIOTT'S XMAS CARDS SELL EASILY; 1½c mailing feature, imprinted names and monogrammed stationery free. Largest comm. Free outfit, ELLIOTT STUDIOS, Fargo, N. D.

BRAND NEW ARTICLE. WILL SELL TO homes, service sta., stores, offices; quick seller; territories open to resp. parties. Shine-Sac Corp., 7 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

MEN—$8.75 PUTS YOU IN BUSINESS. UNlimited possibilities. Write for full details. Address Y 565, Tribune.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS—NEW 15C ARTIcle, hshld. necessity; large profit. Kostka Co., 14113 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.

SURE FIRE XMAS SELLER — USEFUL Xmas card. Knockout. Free sample. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Agents.

DO YOU WANT TO START A PAYING business, steady work every day, keeping the profits for yourself? You manufacture your own products, employ salesmen, or do your own selling at a big profit. We make this possible by supplying you with compounded basic ingredients, formulae and directions for manufacturing a wonderful liquid Wax Polish for autos, furniture, floors Works like magic. You can start with as little as $2.50, which buys enough ingredients to make 3 gal. finished Polish. Sells easily for 75c pint size, 50c half pints. Takes only 10 min. to manufacture. No other ingredients to buy. Same process used by leading mfrs. Bottles and labels furnished at cost, if desired. Complete information sent by return mail. Don't delay; write now. ZECOL, INC. South Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS, SHOW STARTLING NEW, WONderful key locked cap for auto gas tank Prevents theft of car, gasoline and cap Peter Stien of Evanston, Ill., made $81.00 first 4 days. Enormous opportunity. Over 100% profit. $1.50 seller. Money back guarantee. County and state agency wanted. NATIONAL, 602 N. Albany, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—MONDAY.

A FEW REAL WORKERS WILL BE ADDED TO OUR SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION — BASED ON THESE QUALIFICATIONS!

In event you are given this opportunity after an interview, how earnestly would you work? What is your attitude toward success? Are you seriously interested in first making a good living and then much more? Men in this business who apply themselves seen develop earnings of $300, $350, $400, $500 and up to twice that a month throughout the year. They usually start, as you probably would, making $125, $150, $175, or possibly $200 the first month. Some get into the $4,000 or $5,000 a year class soon. Gradually your income will grow if you learn and use what we teach you. Full hours and full days are necessary! Can, will you work that way for something worth while? In 1931, as our government income tax affidavits prove, one group of 65 men RECEIVED IN CASH AN AVERAGE BETTER THAN $7,400 EACH! This is our 34th month of consecutive monthly increase; 1932 will be our banner year!

You buy nothing. You invest or deposit nothing! In the 47 chief countries of the world, Electrolux [not refrigeration] leads in its line, keeps thousands profitably employed, and several large factories crowded with business. No effort is too great for our officials to help an earnest man increase his income. No seasons affect you, and there are no layoffs. Weekly pay! Permanency! Independence!

We prefer men with responsibility—mostly between 25 and 48—yet one young man just out of school is already making a good income here; and another man past 65 made $39.41 one of his first days with us this past week! What's in a man counts most in this business!

You can successfully do the profitable things we teach you here if there's real character in you. We do not wish "smart" or "clever" men—or quitters! Our unique invention is probably the most universally endorsed product on earth. Goodwill piles mountain high in its path. Successful men teach and train you! If you are seriousminded and in earnest, call for interview between 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. TOMORROW, MONDAY, Nov. 7, Room 329, Madison-Kedzie Bldg., 9 S. Kedzie-av.

A SUBSTANTIAL AND CONSERVATIVE bond house contemplates expanding its organization and can use several high grade men for various types of work. Experience in the bond business, while desirable, is not essential. The men must be of good character and appearance, intelligent, well educated, and alert.

No salaries will be paid during a training period of three months, though commissions will be paid on any business created. After that those men qualifying will be placed on a salary.

These positions present an exceptional opportunity to enter the bond business as a serious profession. The right type of man should earn in excess of five thousand dollars a year after two years. Future earnings are limited only by the ability of the men.

For an interview write fully about yourself to A N 265, Tribune.

WE ARE LOOKING

for a man who is tired of depressions and part time or no employment, a man who likes an honest day's work at an honest day's pay. If you are that man and between 22 and 46, write us for an interview. Give details of past five years' experience. No floaters wanted. Only a man seeking a permanent connection and income with a thriving, old established firm. No investment.
ADDRESS M J 308, TRIBUNE.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Men for Ins. debit: must speak Polish: one who is looking for hard work, long hours; married; good oppty. to earn substantial living. Address M J 146, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—QUALIFIED FOR MORTGAGE work with real estate loan firm; state experience, age and salary desired. Address M H 229, Tribune.

MAN UNDER 40 WITH EXP. IN BUYING and selling industrial, commercial, vacant, and improved properties; state exp. and salary. Address M J 144, Tribune.

MAN—MARRIED, AT ONCE; GOOD CHARacter; 2 mos. steady work; oppor. for permanent connection; discuss pay at personal interview. D. G Durham, R. 714, 36 S. State

SALESMNGR—WANTS ASSISTANT—WILL teach you to train and manage house to house sales force. Apply Monday a. m.. Mr. Thompson, 357 W. 63d-st.

A SALARY OF $12 AND GOOD BONUS TO start. No exp.; no invest. After 9 a. m., R. 448, 4013 Milwaukee-av. R. 303, 757 W. 79th-st., R. 628, 2400 W. Madison, bet. 9-12.

MEN TO REPRESENT MANUFACTURER. No experience or deposit needed. $5 to $10 daily. 5535 N. Clark-st., Room 200.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. WILL EMploy 2 young men not over 24; salary. Call between 9-12, Rm. 711, 59 E. Madison

MAGAZINE MEN—NEW McFADDEN CLUB offers an up-to-$1 office bonus. MR. RAY after 10 a. m. 1124 Century Bldg.

MEN—COLORED: EXP. UNNEC.; NO SELLing or canv. Mr. Burg, R. 323, 417 E.47th

MAN—OVER 21: MUST BE NEAT AND bright. Call Wentworth 3424.

COUPLE—WIFE CK., HSWK.; MAN, CARP.; rm. and bd. Address I W., Matteson, Ill.

Help Wanted with Investment.

I WANT A GOOD FAN TO JOIN ME WITH services. Willing to work out of city; $5,000 investment secured; pay good salary and rent free. Can show excellent earnings. Address M J 226, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

CELESTER M. HORTON—PERSONAL: Ass't mdse. mgr., 1st fl., dept., exc. opp. 310 S. Michigan, Suite 813.

HOTEL CLERKS—UNDER 26; COLLEGE men. Mon.-Tues. Hotel Emp., 56 E.Congress

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.

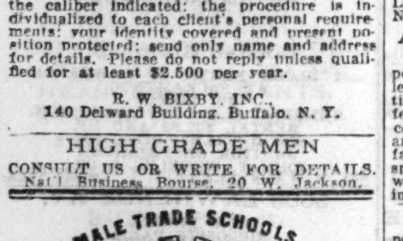
$2,500 to $25,000.

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized employment advertising service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the caliber indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; send only name and address for details. Please do not reply unless qualified for at least $2,500 per year.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN

CONSULT US OR WRITE FOR DETAILS. Nat'l Business Bourse, 20 W. Jackson.



WORK ON ACTUAL JOBS!

SMALL EARNINGS WHILE LEARNING: MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL & DIE MAKING, DESIGNING AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Exc. oppor. for mechanically inclined young men. Apply days, eves, or send for inform. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 518-524 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—

Reliable Man of Good Habits

TO LEARN servicing of Electric Refrigerators in spare time. Must be mechanically inclined, now employed and steady worker; age 21 to 40. Write, giving phone and present occupation.
UTILITIES INST., 404 N. WELLS-ST.

RADIO — TELEVISION — SOUND ENG. We want several serious minded, ambitious men, over 21, mechanically or technically inclined, to train for well paid positions; practical laboratory and shop training; must state present position, age, education, and phone number. Address De Forest's Training, A N 600, Tribune.

TRADES THAT PAY—
Auto Mechanics—Body and Fender—Welding.
Electricity———Refrigeration———Radio.
Aviation Mechanics—Flying—Tool and Die.
Short practical courses—$15 up.
GREER TRAINING SHOPS, 2026 S. Wabash.

LEARN BAKING IN SPARE TIME—Least unemployment, steady wk. year round. Easy to learn regardless of age or exp. Give phone number. Address A N 268, Tribune.

LEARN WATCHMAKING DURING YOUR spare time; easy to learn; results sure. No tuition charge. Day or evening. C. D. OLSON CO., 800 N. Clark-st., Rm. 508.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license. Place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGNIT., FENDER body work; practical training. Free empl. help. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT. Catalog Free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. CLARK-ST.

LEARN WINDOW DISPLAY AND SIGN wrtg. Chgo. Display System, 39 W. Adams.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A-1 STENO.—EXP., CAPABLE HANDLING volume of work. Address Y 365, Tribune.

CORRES. SECY.—EXP. MODERATE PAY. No beginner. India Incense, 222 W. Huron.

GIRL—YNG., INTELLIGENT, FOR DOCtor's office; liv. home; sm. sal.; long hours. Mon. 2-4 p. m. Dr. Gruneck, 3954 Sheridan.

SALESLADY — DRAPERIES, CURTAINS. Must be expd. Address M K 158, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—OIL AND CHEMICAL CONcern; High school grad.; pref college education; some technical knowledge; state age, education, exp., salary desired in comp. detail. Address M K 31, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD OPerator—Must be fast and accurate at figures. Not over 20; state salary, exp.; ans. in own handwriting. Address M J 86, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—COLLECTION AND LEGAL exp.; strong personality; hard worker; good oppty. Give age, educ., exp., salary to start. Address Y 568, Tribune.

STENO.—YG.; NEAT APPEARANCE. ANS. full details. Address Y 105, Tribune.

STENO.—PART TIME EVE. MUST BE WITH collection firm. Address L 90, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE A-1, ALL around, North Side operator. Apply in person. 4943 Kenmore-av.

DRESSMAKER—TO OPERATE SHOP FROM own home; no capital required. Call Superior 7019.

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS.

Woman who has had some exp. in cutting and fitting men's athletic trunks; state exp. fully. Address M J 145, Tribune.

FUR FINISHER—EXP., GENTILE, UNDER 30 yrs.; prefer one with dressmaking ability. Also model. 9447 S. Ashland.

GIRLS—FOR MACHINE AND HAND SEWing on fur coats in our fur dept. North Side Cleaners & Dyers, 5427 Broadway.

IRONER—STARCHER, COLORED, 1ST CL. on shirts. 6523 S. Halsted-st.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS — ALSO HOME workers, experienced. STANDARD LAMP CO., 729 S. Wabash-av.

MAKERS—EXPERIENCED
on hand made turbans.
RAINBO HAT CO., 72 E. RANDOLPH.

MILLINERY DRAPERS—EXP. BLUM HAT Co., 65 E. South Water-st. Room 705.

OPERATOR—EXP. FOR CUTTING WOOD Jig Saw puzzles. IMPERIAL METHODS CO. Garfield L to Hannah-av., Forest Park.

REGISTERED NURSE — FOR HOSPITAL care. Phone Belmont 3293.

Silk Lamp Shade Sewers.
100, experienced. Apply
1115 N. Franklin-st., 4th Flr.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—
EXP. ONLY. COME READY TO WORK.
BLOOM, INC., 913 ROOSEVELT-RD.

Household Help.

COOK—WHITE; EXP.; GEN. HSEWK.; HOME nights. S. S. Address M J 285, Tribune.

COUPLE WANTED IN RETURN FOR THE woman's house services. 7158 Palmer. Merrimac 7483.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. GEN. HSWK. LOVE babies. 10558 S. Campbell. Ced. 3747.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., COOKG. 1 child; stay nts. $6. 6751 Oglesby. Spero.

GEN. HSEWK.—UNDERSTAND CHILDREN $8. 624 Willow-rd., Winnetka. Win. 1947.

LADY—YG., SW.-GER. LT. HWK. NO WASH. More home than wage. Rep. 1740, Sun.

MAID—WHITE; EXP.; BETWEEN 25 AND 40; general hsewk.; three adults; suburban home; $8 wk. Address Y 580, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. PLAIN COOKing; gd. home; $5 wk. Hollycourt 6255.

MAID—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; OWN RM.; refs. 4115 Kenmore-av.

WOMAN—WHITE, INTELLIGENT; EXP. cooking, gen. housework; care one child; good home; $5 week; North Side; good references. Address M K 27, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WHITE, INTELLIGENT; pref. German exp cooking, gen. hswork., help with chil., good refs.; nr. U. of C.; good pay, good home. Address M J 160, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO DO COOKING FOR 30 PEOple; must be A1 cook; No. Side; give age, phone number. Address M J 525, Tribune.

WOMAN—EMMA MILO, CALL KEDZIE 2993. Wanted for work.

WOMAN—WHITE, OVER 35, LIGHT HSWK. Good home. 10122 Peoria-st.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Saleswomen.

A BAG OF GOLD
Start Earning Today
LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS
And Put Money in Your
Pocket for Xmas.

The original Process Christmas card company now offers new amazing plan, "INTRODUCED PROSPECTS" assures immediate earnings, daily income, and cash bonus. Others doing it all the time. We show you how. Oldest and best known company in the business. Box assortments that are actually selling on sight and get repeats.

Part or Full Time.
No Experience.

OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK CONTAINS A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF DESIGNS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. REPRESENTATIVES ALSO WANTED FOR OUTLYING TERRITORIES.

COME IN AT ONCE!!
The Process
Engraving Company
Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor.
North Side, 4554 Broadway, Room 347.
South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 423.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
TO EARN $5-$10 DAILY.
SELL ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS.

MAKE BIG PROFITS SHOWING AMAZING NEW BOX ASSORTMENTS. MOST SENSATIONAL VALUE ON THE MARKET. SEE IT AND START MAKING BIG PROFITS TODAY.
DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY.
THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO
305 W. Adams-st. Chicago.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
$8 DAILY SELLING XMAS CARDS.

100% clear profit selling our 5 knockout assortments. A new idea: 2 assts. imprinted with customer's name in raised type at $1.50. An etching asst. to sell at 75c. Our 21 folder asst. is the biggest success in Chicago. We pay up to 50% comm. and bonuses on personal line. Part or full time.
INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO.,
LOOP OFFICE, 220 S. State-st., 5th floor.
NORTH SIDE, 4753 Broadway, Room 505

A PERMANENT POSITION.

Three women of culture and personality possessing fashionable wardrobes and excellent complexions will be coached for executive positions. Special introductory program featuring a recent scientific achievement in corrective liquid cosmetics and individual analysis, art of makeup, etc. [Not free facials or canvassing.] Much co-operation, special advertising and a worthwhile income with advancement. Give your history for interview. Address A A 285, Tribune.

A PERMANENT

position for neat, courteous lady over 27 years to take care of our established customers; good pay, full time position, with opportunity for advancement when qualified. Character references required. Apply 9 to 12 noon, 209 S. State-st., Rm. 922.

A PART TIME JOB THAT PAYS WELL. We have openings for two or three women, over 25, with good education and some knowledge of hygiene, to introduce new sanitary necessities for women. Not ordinary canvassing. Commission basis. Previous selling experience not necessary. Write Zimmerman Co., Fisk Bldg., New York.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

[2] Ladies with whom we can trust our customers. Hours 9 to 4, half day Saturday; permanent; age 30 to 45; must be neat, intelligent, energetic. Call Monday, 9 to 12, Rm. 906, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st.

ATTENTION — SELL FULL FASHIONED hosiery; popular priced; full or part time. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. Wells.

DRESS SALESLADIES—2; EXP.; ONE TO manage store; refs. 3264 Madison-st.

Exclusive Dress Studio

Has opening for 1 cultured woman with personal clientele. Rm. 500, 840 N. Michigan

HOSIERY—LINGERIE

Sell perfect full fashioned chiffon hosiery at 59c to your friends, acquaintances, etc.; also large line silk underwear. Xmas cards; no capital needed; your own hosiery free; big commissions; part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington.

HOSIERY—LINGERIE.

Sell perfect full fashioned chiffon hosiery at 59c to your friends, acquaintances, etc.; also large line silk underwear; Xmas cards; no capital needed; your own hosiery free; big commissions; part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington.

LADIES—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR JANALENE children's and ladies' dresses, lingerie, hosiery. Room 1308, 5 S. Wabash-av.

Make 10c Extra Profit

ON EACH XMAS BOX ASSORTMENT. Finest $ box; 21 numbers; costs you 40c box, prepaid; complete box on approval. Also high quality LOW PRICED PERSONAL CARDS. Nelson Card Co., Leavenworth, Kas.

SALESLADIES—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR willing workers; experience unnecessary. REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

SALESWOMEN — NEW, INTERESTING opport.; build profitable bus.; backed by nat. adv. campaign. Rm. 807, 189 W. Madison.

SALESLADY—OAK PK.; SPLENDID LINE; high comm. Address Y 363, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—TO SELL UNITED BLADES. 64 W. Randolph, Room 504.

A QUICK WAY TO GET CASH
* * * * * * * * * *

YOUR EXTRA RADIO SET!

A low-cost Tribune Want Ad in the *Radios and Supplies* column can help you get in touch with hundreds of persons who are good prospects for used radio receivers.

Call SUPERIOR 0100
—*Adtaker*

P.S. *If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.*

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESLADIES — 3 OVER 30; $25 SAL.; experience. Also inexp. and part time workers, $4 a day while learning, payable end week's wk.; perm. 234 S. Wells, 4th fl.

Sell What the Public Wants

Engr. Xmas Card with postage saver envelope. Mail them for 1½c. 25 cards with name, $1.50; big 22 card bx. asst.; 100% com Prosperity Card, 6 N. Michigan, Rm. 1217

SPECIAL HOME WORK FOR WOMEN—NO canvassing. Demonstrate lovely Fall dress styles in your own home. Can earn $15 weekly. No experience. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-5019, Cincinnati, O.

SURE FIRE XMAS SELLER — USEFUL Xmas card. Knockout. Free sample. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

WOMEN WANTED—
WHITE, AT ONCE.
Wonderful opportunity. Show friends nationally EXCLUSIVE Christmas cards. Half dollar commission per box order. Old American concern. Known to millions. Six double-profit items. Request samples.
PHILLIPS CARD CO.
Dept. 5-F, 614 W. Superior-av., Cleveland, O.

WOMEN—MAKE GOOD INCOME NOW TILL Christmas selling Christmas cards; part or full time; 50% commission. No experience necessary. ROYAL CROWN. 227 W. Washington.

WOMEN SOLICITORS TO SELL BEVERages to homes; commission only; established 40 years. 2332 Walnut-st.

XMAS CARD SALESLADIES—100% PROFIT selling attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Exper. unneces. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

WOMEN—MAKE GOOD INCOME NOW TILL Christmas selling Christmas cards; part or full time; 50% commission; no experience necessary. ROYAL CROWN. 227 W. Washington.

Agents.

DO YOU WANT TO START A PAYING BUSiness, steady work every day, keeping the profits for yourself? You mfr. your own products, employ saleswomen, or do your own selling at a big profit. We make this possible by supplying you with compounded basic ingredients, formulae and directions for a Vanishing and Cleansing Cream, equal of finest creams on market. Women buy on sight. You can start with as little as $2.50, which buys enough ingredients to make 12 lbs. finished cream. You sell it in 4 and 8 oz. jars; small jars will sell for 25c to 50c each. Takes only 10 min. to mfr. No other ingredients to buy. Same process used by leading mfrs. Jars and labels furn. at cost if desired. Complete information sent by return mail. Don't delay, write now. ZECOL INC., South Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL WOMEN'S NECESSITY; NO CANVASsing; big profits; builds repeat business. 1641 Grange, Racine, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

Energetic Women,
FOR SPARE TIME COMMUNITY WORK.

Our Home Service Bureau is now employing a number of energetic Chicago women as District Correspondents, to report on individual home need in their neighborhoods.

The work can be done in the evenings without interfering with present duties. The Bureau instructs you fully, and PAYS LIBERALLY.

Apply by letter stating age, occupation [past or present] and give one character reference. Address HOME SERVICE BUREAU of ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO., 160 N. La Salle-st.

Salary or Commission
and Transportation.

Manufacturer of creative play materials for little children has unusual opportunity for rapid promotion to executive position for woman, 25 to 40. Successful applicant can earn $40 to $75 weekly to start. Must have high school education; primary or kindergarten training desirable, but not essential. Give phone number.
ADDRESS M E 250, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

Must be 28-45, resourceful, well groomed, have good health and the ability to express herself convincingly, to fill this position which is permanent and carries guarantee. Preference given teachers and others having college education and qualified to fill position as supervisor. Training given. No investment required. No information given over telephone. Personal interview necessary Apply Monday, 9-12 a. m. and 4-6 p. m. OLIVE M. FLAHERTY, CONGRESS HOTEL.

HIGH GRADE WOMAN.

A nationally known Chicago firm, now arranging a definite program of expansion for November, desires to permanently employ on salary a high grade woman of education, alertness, personality, and ability to travel. Age 25-45. Also permanent position open in Chicago. Apply bet. 9-2, 203 N. Wabash-av., 23d floor. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

HOUSEWIVES.

Your time is too valuable to waste. We can show you how you can spend an hour or two each day in your home and permanently add several dollars per day to the family income. It will cost you nothing to answer this advertisement. No investment.
ADDRESS M J 309, TRIBUNE.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED. NO EXPER. nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon, 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

AAA1 COMPANY WITH LARGE WELL established business requires services of 3 refined ladies of neat appearance, between the ages of 27 and 45, who desire a permanent position with good future. Experience not necessary, but must be qualified to handle our customers. Write giving qualifications and phone number.
ADDRESS M H 43, TRIBUNE.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN.

Nonclerical position opening at once; high school education, age 28-45, position permanent and worth $35 weekly to one who qualifies; give age, experience and phone. Address M J 258, Tribune.

WOMAN—IF YOUR AGE IS 30 TO 50 AND you have 50 friends and acquaintances in Chicago and vicinity, I will show you how to earn $400 in the next two months. Call personally at 9:30, 11 or 2 p. m. Monday. Room 660, Wrigley Annex. [Not house to house work.]

WOMEN — 3; LEADERSHIP QUALIFICAtion for positions of responsibility paying $2,500 per year or better. Educated, cultured person will find unusual opportunity for advancement. See or write Mr. Fisher, Rm. 1100, 180 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

PERMANENT CONNECTION FOR LADY over 28 in Bible dept. of old established firm; dignified position with opportunity for advancement, 9-4 daily. Exp. unnecessary. Call 10-12, 508 S. Dearborn, Room 1240.

WOMAN—WHO HAS GOOD STYLE SENSE and who knows when a gown looks well on wearer; good business opp. for young women between 27 and 40; [Not store wk.] Give ph. Address M H 300, Tribune.

WOMAN — MATURE, POISED, SEEKING perm. connection; above aver. educ.; satisfactory remun. to one accepted. Mon. a. m. only. 180 N. Mich., R. 1106, Mr. Wallgren.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—MUST BE FOURTH year student; special sales work after schl. Will not interfere with studies; earn $8 or more per wk. Address C C 23, Tribune.

MAKE X MONEY AT HOME IN SPARE time writing long hand letters for us. Write Rm. 824, 166 W. Jackson-blvd., Chgo.

SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR PART TIME work to help solve Cook county tax situation. Phone Mr. Adams, Andover 1771.

WOMEN—3; 28 TO 40 OF PLEASING PERsonality for semi-professional work. Call or write. Room 1024, 38 S. State-st.

GIRLS-BOYS—AGES 3 TO 12; HOLLYwood types for child's stage revue. Experienced preferred. Address A N 478, Tribune.

WOMEN — WITHOUT BUSINESS EXPERIence, must be alert and industrious. Call 9-3, 1632 Stevens Bldg.

LADY—YNG.; EMPL.; TO DO TYPING 3 eves. wk. in exch. for rm.-brd. in refined north side home. Address M J 511, Tribune

LADIES FOR NEW TYPE WK.—EXP. NOT nec., $1.25 req. 82 W. Washington, R. 625.

SEVRL. LADIES—RENUM. ARTCRFT., TRN. free. Coover Studio, R. 310, 17 N. Wabash.

INSTRUCTORS—WHOLESALE WOOD FIBER Co. Sal., comm. 29 Quincy-st. R. 306.

TEACHER—TUTOR BOY AT NIGHT IN exch. board and room. Cedarcrest 1722.

GIRL—RM. AND BRD.; EXCH. FOR LT. duties, care children, eves. Nev. 0461.

MOTHER'S HELPER—MIDDLE AGE CATH. In exch. for good home. Sheldrake 6056.

WOMEN—MARRIED, FULL OR PART TIME work. SMART FORM, 108 N. State-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS........$8-$15
General Hawk.; good jobs open.....$6-$12
SALES DEMONSTRATOR..........$12 COM.
S-H-A-Y. 14 W. WASHINGTON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
Commercial, Legal and Medical Depts.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

SPEEDWRITING

THE NATURAL SHORTHAND.
Rapid dictation in 6 short weeks. Both sexes. FREE LESSON Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 and 5:30. LOW TUITION. Business English and Spelling included.
CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Suite 418, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

UNDERWOOD.
ELLIOTT-FISHER.
Accounting machine course: day or eve. class; individual instruction; start any time. 210 W. Monroe. Randolph 4080.

SCHOOL FOR MODELS.
FASHION WORK. COMM. PHOTOG.
Learn this well paying profession. Free placement service. Day or evening class. Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

GIRLS WANTED.
Also women. Learn switchboard and receptionist work. 7 days. Positions furnished Visit 921 Marsh'l Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash

WE CAN PLACE YOU IN OFFICE POSItion. Individual training in shorthand, typing, comptometry, bookkeeping. Employment for students while learning. Many openings Nat. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS GET THE JOBS We cut the rate for this comb. course PBX cord dial boards; Dr.'s, Hotels, Apts. etc. Cashiering also and all business subjects. Big loop school. Chi. Bus. Col., 190 N. State.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING TAUGHT 7 days; latest boards and change machs Recept-typing included. Positions furnished Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840

$1.25 PER HOUR IS PAID IN CHICAGO TO artists coloring advertising photos. We teach you. 10 lessons. Colorcraft School Practical Color Training, 720 N. Wabash.

LEARN HOTEL BUS IN LARGE HOTEL. 1207 Leland-av. Small cost. Long. 9600.

MODELS—TRAIN WITH HOLLYWOOD EXpert. Monfort, Est. 20 yrs. 27 E. Monroe

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMKG., MILLINERY Forest Academy, 209 S. State. Har 8319.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, MILLINERY Free bklt. Master College, 339 S. Wabash

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

MRS BUSKEE OFFERS SPECIAL FOR one week commencing Sunday, Nov. 6: Female canaries, fine mating stock, 65c.

Select quality of bird seeds at 8c lb Choice canary sweet rape or mixed 5 lbs., 38c; 10 lbs., 74c; 25 lbs., $1.78; 50 lbs., $3.25; 100 lbs., $5.50. Cuttlebone, 1c. Bird cups, 5c. Bird nests 5c. Nesting, 5c pkg Bird gravel, 5c pkg. Bird health food, 15c pkg. Training cages, 60c. Fancy cages, 85c.

Greatest selection of the finest singing canaries. Full song domestic male birds 1 year old in their full trained song now.
MRS. BUSKEE'S BIRD SUPPLY HOUSE
1013 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

SINGING CANARIES—MANY KINDS; 30 days' trial. Easy payments. Lists free. RODERICK'S, Rochester, Ind.

SELLING OUT CHOPPERS AND ROLLERS in full song, $3 ea. 1208 N. Crawford.

FANCY PIGEONS—SELLING OUT. REAL barg. 125 S. 13th-av., Maywood. Ph. 5350.

FOR THE BEST BIRDS IN FULL SONG GO to JOE ZIEK'S, 3855 W. North-av.

SELLING OUT CHOPPERS AND ROLLERS in full song, $3 each. 1208 N. Crawford.

SACRIFICE WHITE KING AND HOMER pigeons, 15c-25c each. 1106 Fulton.

Cats.

ENTER YOUR CAT OR KITTEN IN CHIcago's ninth championship cat show; many attr. prizes. For full infor. call secty., Pens. 2502. 3350 N. Harding-av.

Dogs.

1307 N. CLARK-ST.
Chicago's Largest Dog Shop.
800 PUPS BELOW COST
Frenchies, Scotties,
Cockers, Chow.$10 up
Fox Bull Terr......$3
Watch Dogs.....$3 up
Persians, Angora Kits
Ped. Pekes, Poms,
Wires Bostons.$10 up
Spitz Huskies..$4 up
Collies, Police.....$3
Mixed Pups.........$1
ENGLISH SETTERS, WATER SPANIELS
BEAGLES, FOX, COON HOUNDS.
Open Daily and All Day Sunday
Till 10 P. M. Delaware 2823.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.
500 PUPPIES, DOGS; ALL BREEDS. Chows, Bostons, Wires, $10; Spitz, $4; Collies, Shep., Fox, Bull Terrs., B. Hounds, Police, $3; kittens, $5; parrots, $5. Open til 10 p. m. and Sunday. We buy and sell.

6705 S. Halsted. Nor. 8698
450 Dogs. Wires, Scotties, Chows, Bostons, from $7; Fox, Spitz, Sheps., Collies, Police, from $3; Setters, Springers, Hounds, and 50 grown watchdogs, cheap. Open eves., Sun.

NOTICE—50% REDUCTION ON SETTERS and pointers, fox and cat hounds, wolf and deer hounds, coon and opossum hounds, bear and lion hounds, varmint and rabbit hounds. Shipped on trial. Catalog 10 cents. Blue Grass Farm Kennels, Berry, Ky.

PED. CHOW PUP, 10 WKS.' OLD; ALMOST house broken; wormed; daughter Victorious Over-Again; double great granddaughter of Hong Kong King; appraised over $100; will sell cheap acct. illness in family. Ph. Fairfax 8519. Call 6719 Ridgeland, 1st.

5631 S.ASHLAND [GROVEHILL 3241]. TOY Chows, Fox Terrs., Collies, Sheps, St. Bernards, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Bull Terr., watch dogs, others, $1 up. We buy and sell.

TOMORROW'S BLUE RIBBON WINNERS today's prices; 5 red healthy Chow puppies; broad muzzles, sour expression, big boned; Brilliantine blood line. 7950 S. May.

COCKERS SPRINGERS, IRISH TERRIERS Chows, Wires, Collies, Bostons, Hounds, Toy Foxes, others, $5 up. Loring Kennels, River-rd., bl. n. Irving Pk. Franklin Pk. 2174.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TER. AND SCOTTISH Terrier pups, pedigreed, Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Hins. 1654.

ENGLISH SETTERS AND COCKERS, BRED for field. Sale $25 and up. E. Iler, 5406 Webster-st., Downers Grove. Ph. 1456.

TRAINED POINTERS, ENGLISH AND IRISH Setters, also youngsters and puppies. Aragon Kennels, Franklin Pk., Ill. Ph. 2117.

BIG SALE—500 PUPPIES AND GROWN dogs, all breeds, country raised, $1 up; Scotties, broke hounds. 9534 S. Western-av.

PEKINGESE PUPS—3 MOS. OLD; PURE bred, registered pedigree; healthy stock; beauties. Mrs. Miller, 24 E. 21st-st., apt. D.

GER. POLICE DOG—YNG. AND BEAUT. train. by world fam. international grand champ. Very cheap. 2540 N. Tripp. 1st.

RABBIT HOUND—YR. OLD; PART BRKN.; guar. not gun shy. 314 S. California, 2d.

CHOWS, RED; 1 F., 1 M.; 9 WKS.; HSEBRK.; superb ped.; true Chow type. Saginaw 5986.

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPIES—FOR SALE 3 and 4 mos. old; reas. Mohawk 1795.

RED CHOW PUPPIES — PED. AND REG. stock; cheap. N. Brigham, Bev. 3140.

COCKERS $10 UP. BREED. FEMALES WTD Kennels, Maple and Woodward, Downers Gr.

BEAUT. PED. PEK. PUPS, 4½ MOS. OLD.; priv. owner. Mgr., 6726 Glenwood-av.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPS; PED. 1830 DAYTON-ST. DIVERSEY 7338.

BOSTON TERR.; MALE; 8 MOS.; PED.; perf. marking. 4511 Schubert. Spau. 2286.

BEAU. COCKER SPANIEL AND ENGLISH setter pups; sacrifice. Dorch. 6705.

BIRD DOGS, COONHOUNDS, BEAGLES, airedales; $30 up. Fairfax 6430.

COCKER SPANIELS—CHAMP. STOCK; REserve for Xmas. 733 Douglas, Elgin, Ill.

CHOW PUPS—PED. HUSKY BRILLIANTINE strain. Will sac. Pri. party. Alb. 1569.

BEAU. PED. WIRE HAIRED PUPPY — 3 mos. old female; $10. 4814 Wolfram-st.

2 TRAINED BIRD DOGS. 1700 W. Roosevelt-rd. Seeley 9864.

SCOTTIE PED., 6 MOS. BRINDLE, FEM., $25. 10428 Walden-pkway., Bev. Hills.

PEKINGESE, BEAU. MARKED, 7 MOS old; reg. ped.; male.; pr. party. Edg. 4554.

PED. RED CHOW, MALE; GENTLE; 15 mo. old; house broken. Kenilworth 4767.

IRISH TERRIERS — ALL AGES. E. P. Butler, 11413 S. Western, Beverly 0914.

MUST SELL CHEAP—BOSTON MALE PUPS. Ped.; beauties. Dor. 8159. 5469 Kimbark.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPPIES—World's finest stock. 8243 Perry.

PED. ENG. SETTER PUPPIES; BEAUties, barg. 1801 N. Washtenaw. Bru. 9440.

IRISH TERRIER PUP—6 MOS. OLD; MALE; perfect; $25. Phone Kedzie 5536.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES; REAL BEAUties, $20-$25. 5625 Ainslee, nr. Center.

PEKING AND CHOW PUPS; PEDIGREE; reas.; br. 9134 Blackstone. Reg. 1787.

FOX TERS., SMOOTHS, WIRES, TOYS; blk.-tan rat terrs.; pri. breed. Tri. 4157.

QUALITY ENGL. SETTER PUPS AND grownups. Ped. 3138 N. Western-av., rear.

PED. WIRE PUPS BY CHAMP. CALL BOY, $15. 909 N. 5th, La Grange Pk. Ph. 1641.

3 FANCY ST. BERNARD FEMALES, ONE yr. old. Chp. Schildberg Bros., Mendota, Ill.

BOSTON TERR. PUP—WELL MARK., BRED screw tails; reas. 205 S. Whipple. Ked. 8050.

DOGS, PUPPIES—ALL BREEDS; HEALTHY stock; $5 up. Cor. Waukegan-Dempster rd.

SCOTCH TERR. PUPS—WIRE HAIREDS, 3-6 months old, all ped. stock, 5213 Broadway.

Goats.

GOATS—2 SAANEN DOES, 1 YEARLING Toggenberg buck. Phone Kildare 9063

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER, ELEC. PORT., $18; DOMESTIC elec. port., $12; guar. Pensacola 1870.

SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE, LIKE NEW. Must sacrifice. Ravenswood 4709.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

REVERE HOTEL, 417 N. CLARK-ST.—1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $4 wk. and up; with private bath, $7 wk. and up. Sleeping rooms, $3 and up. 3 min. walk to loop.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BERKELEY, 4222—1-5 RMS. $3 UP; ONE week free; all trans.; newly decorated.

BENNETT, 7030—PRIV. RES.; A1 ACCOM.; 1-2; mls. opt.; lrg. yd. I.C.; reas. H.P.5304.

BLACKSTONE 5510— DORCH. 4100
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
SOUTH SIDE'S BEST FURNISHED HOTEL. NEW BUILDING. IDEAL OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. $6 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP. I. C. EXPRESS, BUS, SURFACE.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—THE HARVARD. COMplete hotel serv.; r.w.; $3 wk. up; $1 day. court rms., newly dec. $2.50; U. of C., I.C.X.

BLACKSTONE, 5450—LRG. CORNER RM., pri. b., cross vent.; $25 mo. Mid. 1856.

CORNELL, 5534—WELL FURN. SUNNY homelike rm., $4. I. C., bus, surface.

CORNELL, 5124—LGE., LIGHT RMS., ADJ bath; $5-6; in lge. pri. home; I.C.X., bus

CORNELL, 5151 — ATTR., WELL FURN rms., $3-$6.50; maid serv.; I. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, 5213—UNUSUALLY WELL furn. room, with lav.; nr. I. C., bus, surf.

DREXEL, 6438, 3D—BEAU. FURN. LGE., frt. rm.; pch.; also smaller rs.; clean, lt., airy; very reas.; noth. like them. Mid. 5150.

EBERHART, 6141—NICELY FURN. RM.; radio, priv. fam., good tra.; reas.Wen. 6828.

FIFTY-NINTH-ST., E., 1534—LRG. R.; PRI bth.; pri. fam.; I. C., L, sur., bus, Dor.0390.

FIFTY-SECOND, E., 1335—LGE. FRONT r., 1-2, adj. bath; reas. Nr. I. C. Dor.7373

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
$7 WEEK FOR 1 OR 2; $2 DAY UP. Lux. furn. rms.; comb. tubs, shower every room; 1 block L, surf., bus, I. C. trans.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

HYDE PK.-BL., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$3.50 up, $1 day; lg. frt. rms.; shwrs.; I. C., bus.

HYDE PK.-BLVD.—SPACIOUS ROOM, BATH shwr.; pri. fam.; brkf. opt.; reas.Ken.4535

INGLESIDE,6343—LG., LT. FRT. RM., STM., elec.; nr. surf., L; $3. Hyde Pk. 7209.

JEFFERY, 7102, APT. 210—LG., NICELY furn. r.; tw. bds.; I. C., sur. Rea.But.0594.

KIMBARK, 6441, 1ST APT.—NICE RM., PR. lav.; I. C., surf., L. Pr. family, Miller.

KIMBARK, 6424—LIGHT, WARM RM.; NR bath, I. C., L, surf., $4 Pri. fam. Lang

LAKE PK., 4929—VILLA MAREE—$4-$5; lg., lt. rms.; r. w.; must see to appreciate.

MERRILL, 7344—PRI. RES.; PLEAS. RM.; adj. bath; adult fam.; gar. opt. Mid. 4922

SEVENTY-THIRD-PL., E., 1951 — NEAR Jeffery-av.; large, newly dec. room; priv family; I. C., surface. Butterfield 4687.

SIXTY-THIRD-PL., E., 1408—LGE. FRT. R. no other rmrs.; 1 blk. I.C., L. Miss Brandt.

SO. SHORE-DR., 7616—LGE. RMS., HUGE so. bay wind.; pr. resid.; dbl. bed; fireplace; uphol. couch; I. C., bus, surf. $4.50.

STONY ISL., 6074—WELL FURN. FRT. R. sgl., $3; tw.beds, $2.50; brd. op. Dor.0422

STONY ISLAND, 6246, 2D—WELL FURN front rm.; priv. home; best trans.; reas.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. HOME. PRIV bath; 1-2 gents empl. Reas. Ken. 7367.

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5.
Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface, I. C. Complete hotel service. 5226 Dorchester.
SUPERVISION.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

Norwood Hotel, 6400 Normal
New, double rms.; inador; all trans.; cafe $6 week up; kit. apts., reas. Eng. 3700.

COZY RMS. AND APTS., 1353 E. 47TH-PL., at Dorchester; choice neighborhood; hotel serv.; wk. or month, $3.50 up. Drexel 6642.

PH. HYDE PK. 8373—WARM, LT., QUIET R. con. bath; mod. apt.; pr. fam. I.C.,L. $4.50

WEEK FREE—COMFT. RMS.; ALL TRS.; hm. priv.; ref. pvt. fam. $3 up. 426 W.62d

ATTR. RM. IN WIDOW'S PRI. APT. FOR 1-2 discriminating adults; rea. Oak. 1246.

64TH-ST., E., 1115—ATTR. FURN. FRT rm., pri. fam.; bl. L. Reas. Fair. 10280.

52D, E., 1325, 2D—LOVELY RM., PRIV. bth.; hm. prvlg.; 53d I.C.; $3-$5. Mid.7934

ATTR. RM. TO 1-2 REFINED PEOPLE. Reas. Bus, Rock Is. tran. Beverly 9203.

2 LOVELY FRT. RMS., PRIV. HOME RUN water; 1 blk. I. C.; $3-$4. Hyde Pk. 1102.

Hotel Rooms.

QUIET, REFINED ATMOSPHERE.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100
$6 Weekly—$1.50 Daily Up.
New 350 rms. with bath and shwr.; 1 blk to I.C. exp., surf., L and Univ. of Chi.

NOW———$5 WEEK UP, FRONT ROOM. 300 room hotel on well lighted main sts. It's safe to come home at night.
PARKLAND, 1150 E. 63D-ST.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL—1330 HYDE PARK-bl., beau. rm. with bath or shwr., din. rm., lobby, beau. pk.; I. C. bus, $7 for 2, and up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

MAPLEWOOD, S., 6332—LARGE, LIGHT room; hot water heat; $4. Prospect 2105.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALBION, 1258, APT. 2-B—ATTRACTIVE, light rm., stm. ht., nr. Loyola L. Lady; $5.

ARGYLE, 930—THE SHERGYLE—E. SHER R. w., showers; hotel service; $3.50 to $5.

ARGYLE-WINTHROP—LARGE FRONT RM. Nice apt.; nr. L; $3.50. Sunny. 3112.

ARLINGTON-PL.—LGE. FRT. SUNNY RM., adj. bath; hi-grade apt.; exc. trans.; real home to rel. bus. man; $6 wk. Linc. 0335.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 3120—REX HOTEL. Pleasant, well heated rms., $4.50 per wk. Modern hotel, light rooms; 24 hour service.

ASTOR, 1216—QUIET, COMF. RMS., HOME-like atmosphere. Reas.; walk. dist. loop.

BARRY, 635 — BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 per week and up. New, attractive, complete hotel service; all rms. with tub, shwr.; good transp.; near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

BARRY, 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 per week and up. New, attractive, complete hotel service; all rms. with tub, shwr.; good transp.; near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

BELDEN, 750—ONLY $2.75 WK.; COZY, warm rm. in lge. apt. of 4 respect. yg. bus. men; tile shwr.; use liv. rm., radio. Div. 9430.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56—LGE. RM., ADJ. BATH. Fireplace; also single; walk. dist. of loop.

BELLEVUE-PL., 32—NEWLY FURN. RMS. Ph. Delaware 1850.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo up; gas; 15 min. loop. Bitt. 1600.

BROADWAY, 3142—1-2 ATTRA. FRT. RMS. Pri. fam. Adults only. L. V. 0974.

BRWN MAWR, 1031, APT. A—COZY RM.; pri. fam., $4.50. Best tran. Longbh. 7468.

BUENA-CLARENDON—BEAU. LRG. LIV. rm., studio couch, in cor. apt., 8 windows. Bus, person. Refs. Meals opt. Well. 2870.

BURLING-ST., 2602 [AT WRIGHTWOOD]—Beau. frt. rm., 1 or 2; nr. L, bus, cars.

CAMBRIDGE-AV., 2832, NR. DIVERSEY, 1st Apt.—Beau. rm. adj. bath; pri. home.

CEDAR, 68—LGE. RM. WITH PIANO. ALSO room and bath; single, $4; double, $7.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms at reduced rates.

CLARK-ST., N. 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
Hotel Clayton
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK,
offers complete hotel service for
$6 Per Week
New bldg.—300 modern rooms.
Beauty Rest beds. Elegant lobby.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CORNELIA, 625—LRG. FRT. RM., BIG CLOS. 4 windows; house. Reas. Lake V. 0400.

CORNELIA, 871, 2D—MOD FT. R., ADJ. B. rm. Apt. 3500 N.; fam. 1 ad.; $5; all tr.

DIVERSEY, 852—1-2 LOVELY FRT. RMS., steam; bus, L. $4-$5 wk. incl. laundry.

EARLY-AV., 1334—LARGE FRONT ROOM. adj. bath; pri. home; $4. Sunnyside 1588.

ELM, E., 70—AT LAKE SHORE-DR. [1130 north]; fireproof bldg.; attract. rooms and lounge; home ckd. mls.; very rea. Del. 7273.

ELM, E., 58—NICE FUR. RM WITH PRIV bath; nr. lake; very reas.; good trans.

ELM, E., 82—LG. FURN. RM., BATH; ALSO unfurn. rooms in old Palmer estate resid.

GRANVILLE, 1332—ATTR. OUTSIDE RM., adj. bath, $4; fam. of 2. Ure. Briar.0088.

JUNIOR-TER., 811 [4300 NORTH], NEAR lake; large spacious rm., suitable for 2, in large home. Wellington 0737.

IRVING PK. AT PINE GROVE—LGE. LT. rm.; brkfst. if desired; reas. L. V. 7203.

KENMORE, 6224—ROOM, BATH, PRIVATE family; all trans. Sheldrake 4199.

KENMORE, 5348, 2D—FRT. R.; 1-2 BUS. women; all trans.; very reas.; pri. fam.

KENMORE, 4027—WHY PAY MORE? Warm, clean hotel rms., $2.75; hsk., $4.50

KENMORE, 4222 — 3 RMS., ATTRACT. furn. and sleeping rms.; exc. transp.

LAKESIDE-PL., 922, 2D—UNUSUALLY ATtrac. front room; 2 south windows; family of 2 adults; all trans.; reas. Edge. 3225.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508, LINCOLN 2633
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
$2.25 wk. up; perm. or trans.; 24 hr. serv. Tennis, swim., gym. Nr. lake. Free parking.

LELAND-AV., 822—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms with good service; weekly rates, $3 up. See or call Mrs. Briggs. Edgewater 0058.

MAGNOLIA, 4428—LARGE ATTR. ROOM. warm, cln.; pri. home. Wilson L. Edg.0327.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTRACT. FRT. ROOM; running water; large closet. $3; Wilson L.

MALDEN, 4425—1-2-3 RMS. FURN. OR unfurn.; nr. bus, surface, elev. Gentiles.

MELROSE AT LAKE SHORE-DR. — ROOM with private bath; desirable for gentleman; private gentile family; moderately priced. Bittersweet 5987.

MELROSE, 545, 2D—NR. BELMONT HARbor; attr. rm., pri. fam.; reas. Lake V. 7254

MICHIGAN, N., 745, 3D—ATTRACTIVE R., homey; reas.; walking dist. Loop. Bryans.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—DELIGHTFUL HOME, dbl.-sgl. rms.; run. wtr., adj. bath; nr. lp.

OAKDALE—COZY RM., PRI. BATH, HOME kit. pri.; gr. piano, Sher. bus, $5. L.V.9299.

ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AGLON BEAU. FURN. studo rms., bath, ref. atmos. Del. 0347.

RIDGE-AV., 5817—E. OF CLARK—ATTR. rms., 1-2, $4. Every conv., all tr. Edg.4072.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ROKEBY, 3764, COR. GRACE—LGE., ATTR. rm.; stm., shwr.; $3-$4; all tr. Gra. 6779.

ROSEDALE 1311—NR. THORNDALE "L," 5900 N.; sgl. rm., adj. bath; refined home.

SHERIDAN, N., 6200—PLEASANT ROOM, steam ht., exc. trans., $5. Sheld. 9528.

SHERIDAN, 819—ATTR. FRT. BDRM. with sunplr., $6; kit. privl. L. V. 0891.

STATE-PKWY., 1224—LRG. COMF. NEW furn.; steam; all conven. Reas. Del. 0713.

ST. JAMES-PL., 464—COMF. PLUS ECONOmy; r. w.; maid serv.; $3 up sgle; $4 for 2.

VISTA-TERR., 4830—½ BLK. E. OF HAZEL. Lge., new. dec. frt. rm.; fam. of 2; $4.

WALTON, E., 12—WALKING DISTANCE; comfortable, $4 up. Hsekpg., $6 up.

WALTON-PL., E., 9, APT. 5—LIGHT ROOM. $3.50; off hall, nr. bath; pri. fam., 2 adults.

WALTON-PL., 114, E., BELL 4—NICELY furn. room; pr. home. Nr. lp. Del. 9258.

WELLINGTON, 665, 2D—PRI. APT.; FRT. rm.; twin beds or sgl.; reas. Lake V. 9382.

WILSON, 932—LGE., LGT. ROOM, R. WAT. conn. bath, shower, $4; pr. fam. Mitchell

WRIGHTWOOD, 516, 2D APT.—EAST OF Clark—Lovely frt. rm.; low rent; com. home.

WYNDON HOTEL—826 WINDSOR-AV Rooms, $4 weekly. Complete hotel serv

REAL ECONOMY!
Room and Meals, $8.50 Up.
Meals alone are an exceptional value at $6 per wk. All home cooking. Comp. Hotel Service. "Homey" Atmosphere.
DEL MAR HOTEL,
5046 Winthrop-av. Lon. 1115.

LELAND HOTEL
CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE.
Newly furnished, newly decorated; weekly rates as low as $7; all trans.; inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland-av., 1 block south of Uptown theater.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

LARGE FRONT RM., PRI. BATH, PRI. fam., bus, man; rea.; Sher. ex., bus.L.V.4828

ROOM—IN NEAR NORTH SIDE. PRI. FAM Christian Scien. pfd Address Y 69, Tribune

ATTR., LRG., LT. RM.; TWIN BEDS; PRI bath, shower. Address M G 97, Tribune.

BEAUT. LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2; PRIV. fam.; no other roomers. Sunnys. 2786.

UNUSUALLY LG. R. AND BTH.; PR. FAM.; nr. Drake; $12. Address A N 260, Tribune.

$4 WEEKLY—NEWLY DEC. RMS.; 24 HR. switchbrd. serv. 851 Montrose Av. Hotel.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.
5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dbl. priv. bath $5 person Lon.2743

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

CHRISTIANA, N., 5717—LGE., BEAU. FUR. mod. rm., adj bath, 2 gents or cpl., Gentiles; meals opt.; reas.; ref. Key. 7578.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2313—LGE., AIRY RM gd. tr.; reas. Alb. 8604 Sun., or after 3 wk.

KILPATRICK, N., 3034—LRG. NICELY furn. r. and s. pch.; priv. home; $5; gd.tr.

LOGAN-BLVD., 2819—LG., LGT., WELL furn. rm., pri. fam., reas. Bruns. 4637.

LOGAN-BLVD., 2956—DESIRABLE MOD rm., priv. family; all trans.; $4. Spa. 6208.

MONTICELLO, N., 4816—BEAU. RM., FAM 2 ad.; $4.50; gd tr. Key. 6947, Jun. 7092.

ROSCOE, 2921—LG. RM., ADJ. BTH.; TW beds; h. w. ht.; pri. home; kit. priv. Reas

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HOYNE, 329 S.—FILIPINO MEN; PRIV res., stm. ht.; furn. rms.; low rent, fine tr.

KEELER, S., 1418—HTD. RM., MEALS OP. Sun. till 1 p. m. or aft. 12 p. m. Mon.

WARREN-BLVD., 3241—COZY, LGE., LGT. rm.; nr. Garf. Pk.; pri. ent.; all tr.; $4.50.

WASHINGTON, 3115, 2D—BEAU. RM., ADJ. bath; 1-2; kit. priv. opt.; all trans.; reas.

FRT. ROOM—MOD. HOME; NEAT, CLEAN; nr. Madison; brkfst. if des. Austin 6937.

BEAU. FT. R., ADJ. BATH; NR. COLUMbus Pk.; pri. fam.; man pref. Mans. 3463.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL.
350 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.
212 N. HAMLIN-AV. KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5461—DEL MAR APTS.; 1-2-3 rm. kitch.; $5-$10 wk.; nr. I. C., surf.

BLACKSTONE, 6230—2 R. FRT. APT.; PRI. bath; $8.50. 1 r. hskpg., $4. Slp. rs., $3.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 KITS. $6 UP; slpg. rms., $3 up; maid serv.; I. C., park.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2-3 R. APTS., $5, $6.50 $8; porch; clean; good bed; 1 private bath.

DREXEL-BL., 4252—WARM, CLEAN 1-2 rm. apts., run. wat., $6 up; bus, L, surf.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4516—NEWLY DECORATed 3 and 4 rm. furn. apts., pr. bath, $9-$10.

DREXEL, 4730—IDEAL HOME; WARM, light, 1 rm. kit., pri. bath or lav.; slp. rs.

EBERHART, 6228, 3D—2 LG., LT. RMS.; rl. kit.; pch.; linens, etc.; $6. Slp. rm., $2

ELLIS, 6539—NEW, FURN. 2 RM. SUITE; rl. kit., lg. frt. liv. rm.; adults; vy. reas.

HARPER, 6020—NEAT, FURN., CLN., LT. 1-2 r. apts.; rea.; sl. r., $2.50, I.C., sur., L.

KENWOOD, 6556—CPLE. SHARE MOD. 5 R. apt., 2 bth., el. rfg.; reas.; 1 bl. I. C.

KENWOOD, 6132—BEAU., CL. WARM 1-2-3 rs.; ovrstuf. furn., rl. kit., pch. $3.50-6-8.50.

KIMBARK, 6358, 2D—BRIGHT COR. RMS., real kit., pch., all trans.; nr. all churches.

KIMBARK, 3051—SUN PARL. RM.; 2 RM. kit.; slp. rms.; refr., elec., gas; $20-40 mo.

LAKE PK., 4929—VILLA MAREE—ATTRC. 1-3 RMS., EL. REFG., $7 UP; SEE THESE ROOMS TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUE.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. KITS. Private baths. Free gas, elec. $5 week up

PRINCETON-AV., 6201—2 RM. FUR. APT., wall bed, el. ref., up. fur., $8. Nor. 1800.

SEVENTIETH-PL., E., 2314—3 RMS., FUR., Eng. high bsmt. apt., $8. Fairfax 3485.

STEWART, 6558—FRT. RM. APT., 2 RM. apt.; all conv.; h. w. ht.; run. wtr.; reas.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv., $5 up.

UNIVERSITY, 6439—2-3 RMS.; NIC. FURN. Pri. bath, pch.; G. E.; 3-4; exc. tr.; reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6444—3 OUTSD. LT., AIRY rms.; reg. kit.; pri bath; gd. tran.; reas.

WOODLAWN, 6119—2 RM. KITNT.; LIGHT. airy; accom. 4; new. dec.; all trans.; reas.

YALE, 6519-21—ATTR. 2 R. APTS., NEAT. furn., $5-6. 3 rms., pri. bath, pch., $8.

YALE-AV., 6447—1-2-3 RMS., OVERSTFD. furniture; inadors; all transpor.; $4-$9.

MAN—EMPL. PT. TIME, 1 RM., $4; 2 RM., $6; 3 rm., $8; gd. prop. Address O 394, Tribune.

44TH-PL., 1217 E.—2-3 EXCEL. FURN., cln., rl. kit.; pch.; stm. I. C., L. sur. $5 up.

1-2 ROOM KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

69TH, W., 623—HMLK. 1-2 R. FUR. APTS., uphol. furn., pri. bath, $3-$7. Nor. 1800.

Southwest Side.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FUR. 2-3 R. APTS., also hskpg.; $5 up; gas, light, linen incl.

North Side.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Mod. 1 or 2 r. kit. apts.; also gar.; reas.

BELDEN, 549—WARM, CLEAN, NEW. DEC. and furn. 1-2 r.; rl. kit.; r. w.; stm., elec., ldry.,shwr.; $4.50 up; spec. mo. rts.; prkg. lot.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT; new apts.; 1 r. kitchenettes, $4; slp. r., $3.

CLAREMONT, N., 6147—BEAU. RM., KIT. priv.; elec. ref.; reas. Riley.

DAKIN, 1025—SLP RM. RUN. W., $3 UP. 2 rm. kits. Lge. pchs. $6 up. L. V. 4384

DOVER, 4420—NR. CLARK, TO LADY. pleas. rm., lgt. hskp.; clean, $5. Sun. 9065

GENEVA-TER., 2421 [600 W.]—1-2 RMS.; real kitch.; priv. pch.; $5 up. Moh. 1873.

GRACE-ST., 620—NICE, SUNNY RS., $4.50-$5.50 wk.; $16-$18 mo. Well. 1180.

IRVING PARK AT PINE GROVE—UNUSUally lge. lt. rm. and kitchenette. All conveniences; bargain. Lake View 7203.

KENMORE, 4022—1 AND 2 R. KIT. APTS.; clean, warm, well furnished; radio each apt.; $4.50 up; L. bus and surface.

KENMORE, 4640—2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS.; bath, phone serv.; $9-$10; Wilson L. bus.

KENMORE-AV., 4747—1-2 RM. KITCH.; also sleep. rms.; all outside; reas. rent.

KENMORE, 4639—1-2 RM. APTS.; BRAND new colonial furn.; blk. L; $4 to $8.

KENMORE, 4900—NEW, LOW, LG. APTS., encl. pch. $5-$7; new frts.; Frig.,$7.50 up

LAKESIDE-PL., 900—NEW. FURN., LT. 1-2 rms.; also slp. rms.; run. wtr.; very reas.

LA SALLE, N., 1032—LRG. 1-2 R. STUDIO kitnts.; everything furn.; maid serv.

LAWRENCE, 2011—COMP. 1-3 R. RL. KIT., heated apt.; $7; all tr.; free park.

LAWRENCE, 829—1 RM. KITS. $3-$4-$5; adults only; clean, warm, comfortably furn.

LINCOLN-AV., 2566, 2D—HOMELIKE 2 RM. mod. apt.; large kit., steam heat, $6.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—CLN., ATTR. KIT.; rl. kit., pri. pch., $8. Also slp. rm.; L, bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4532; BELL N1—1-2 R. NEW kits.; elec. ref.; inador; rl. kit.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—CHOICE 1-2-3 RMS., new kitnts.; pri. porch; real kit.; $4 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MELROSE, 437—2 RM. FRT. KITNT., ALSO large 1 rm.; reduced rent. All tran.

SCHILLER, E., 45 [1400 N.]—LARGE RM. studio, kitnt., pri. bath; piano; fac. lake.

SHERIDAN 4340—2 OR 3 RM. APT., ACcom. 4; reas.; must see to appreciate.

SHERIDAN, 856—2-R. APT., $5; FRT. RM., $6; lv. rm., $2.50 up; L. bus. surf.; nr. L. Pk.

SHERIDAN 4917—PERSHING APT.—1-2-3 rm. kit., ref., $6.50 up; sl. r., $3. Sun. 2108

WALTON-PL., E. 38—FUR. 2-3 R., 1 FRT.; stm.; very reas., clean; walking dist.

WINTHROP, 4847—JUST OPENED; CLEAN 1-2-3 rm. kit.; slp. rms.; $3-$8; all trans.

WINTHROP, 5346—KITS., HOTEL RMS., cln., quiet; ½ blk. L, surf. $4 up, serviced.

WINNEMAC, 1306—2 SUNNY FRT. RMS., lt., cln., warm, quiet; Gen.E. Arg.L. $7.50

WRIGHTWOOD, 675 — LT. HSKP. RMS. Apts.; all furn.; every conv.; reas. rentals.

BEDRM. APTS.—3 LGT. RMS., 2 BEDS, PR bath; rl. kit. $10-$12. 5825 Glenwood.

2 CLEAN COZY RMS.; STM.; EX. TRANS.; r. w.; $6.50; private. Grace. 8369.

4840 WINTHROP. 4621 MALDEN. 2-3 rms.; new. dec.; $6-$8-$10; all trans.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Northwest Side.

WILSON, 3107—3 LGE. FRT. RMS.; COMP. furn.; priv. ent.; nr. L and surf.; $7.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, S., 11—BEAU. 3 RM. APT.; pri. ent.; stm.; $8.50; sgl. rs., $3.50; ex.tr.

FIFTH-AV., 3401-03—NEW. FURN. 1-2 R.; all large, outside; stm.; good tr.; $3-$4-$5.

MONROE 2448—6 RM. APT.; GAS, ELEC free; $7 wk. Large 2 rm. front apt., $4 wk.

WARREN-BLVD.,3241—3 BEAU. LIGHT RS. Al. kit., Frig., pch., pri. ent. All con. $8.50.

4416 WILCOX—4 ROOM FURN. FLAT. HT., gas range; 2 bedrooms; pri. ent. Reas.

Suburban.

OAK PARK, 1044 S. MAPLE-AV.—SUITE light hskpg. rooms; also single rooms; priv. home; very cheap, with serv. Euclid 4453-R.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

CORNELL, 5140—ATT. FUR. R., BD., $7.50 1 kit., frt. rms., $3 up; sgl.; mls.; I. C. exp

INGLESIDE, 6325 — CHEERY SGL.-DBL. rm.; r. w.; gd. meals; home; $6-$7-$8.

KENWOOD, 4726—1-2-3 RMS. REAL KIT $4-6.50; I. C., surf. Free park. Drex. 1254

LAKE PARK, 4021, 1ST—EXCEL. MEALS. beau. rm., twin beds, home priv., $7-8; all trans

WOODLAWN 6039—FREE 1 WK. BOARD. rm., gd. home cook.; I. C.,bus,L. H.P.2085

CONGENIAL HOME, PRIVATE ROOM, EXcellent meals and care for elderly person or invalid in pr. nurse's 1st floor apt. Reasonable. Phone Hyde Park 8223.

CLUB HOTEL FOR BUS. AND PROF. WOMen, nr. U. of C., I. C. and park; very reas.; tearoom in bldg. Call Plaza 3313 for appt.

OPP. FOR REAL HOME—1 OR 2; PRI. fam. of 2; beau. furn.; pri. bath; home cook.; best S. Sh. dist.; I. C., bus. Hyd. 0070

PRAC. NURSE TAKE INVALID OR MILD mental. Own home or yours.Reas.Hem.3053

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

WELL FUR. FRT. R.; PRI. HOUSE; EXC meals; all tra.; gar. free; $7-8. Dor.2530.

ATTRAC RMS. WITH BOARD IN BEAU. park, $5-$6. 603 Woodland Pk. Dou. 0593.

ATTRACTIVE HOME AND LOCATION—Lady and maid in household. Mid. 5007.

North Side.

BELDEN-AV., 855—FRONT RM. FOR 2; 3 meals; stm. ht.; $13 wk.; good trans.

BUENA-CLARENDON—LG. MASTER BEDroom; adj. bath in beautifully furn. cor. apt.; reference; meals opt. Wellington 2870.

DOVER, 4543—LIGHT, WARM, ATTR. RM with good meals, $8; all tran. Ard. 1847

ELAINE-PL., 3424—RM., PRI. HOME; EXC. meals; conval. or elderly; reas. Bit. 2072.

EDDY, 1315—LOVELY PR. RM., BOARD nice home; ex. tran.; $7-$8; stm.Gra.9596.

KENMORE, 6162—LOVELY HOME, EXCEL meals. 1 or 2; reas. Rogers Park 0194

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. RM.; EX. MLS.; lg. frt. dbl. rm.; pr. bth. Loy.X. Shel. 7437

SHEFFIELD, 3513—HOMEWAY HOTEL—st. htd. r., $2-$3 wk.; rm. with brd., $7 wk.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1431.—MRS. SCHUYLer has just opened a new, attractive home for particulars people; conn. bath; $11 week

LAKESIDE-PL., 843—GIRLS' CLUB—[4734 N.]. Rm.-board, $6; laundry, sewing rm.; no time restriction; L, Sher. bus. Edge. 0001.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE 1046.
FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

LELAND, 2730, 2D—RM., BRD. FOR 2; $15 wk.; all conv.; nr. tr.; pr. fam. Rav. 0501.

MAGNOLIA, 5307 — BOARD AND CARE for convl., inv. or elderly pers. Long. 8817.

MAGNOLIA, 4430, 3D—LGE. FRT. SUITE; hi. cl. home; ex. mls.; $8.50 ea.; all tr. Ref

STATE, N.,1135—FRT. RM.—EXCEL. MEALS 2 men; mod. apt.; $8. Marcy. Del. 9006.

$15 PER WK. FOR 2; BEAU. FURN. LRG front rm., adj. bath; all you can eat; finest meals; h. w. heat; ideal home. Linc. 4013

TRAINED NURSE OFFERS ATR. R., MLS. best care eld, conval. Reas. Div. 7815

EXCLUSIVE HOME—RM., BREAKFAST Gentleman. 3800 N. Nr. lake. Lake V.5174

REST HOME FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN; rates, $5 per wk. Address A 459, Tribune.

LARGE, COMFORT. RM., ENGLISH NURSE'S home, for aged or semi-inv. Buck. 3034.

Northwest Side.

BALLOU, 2626—2 LGE., SUNNY HSKPG. rms.; priv. fam.; Logan Sq. Spauld. 1900.

TRIPP-AV., N., 3837—LGE. FRONT ROOM. priv. home; good trans. Kildare 7545.

ROOM AND BOARD—CPLE., $15. SINGLE, $10. All trans. Berkshire 5368.

West Side.

MONROE 3931, 2D—KED. 3063—LG. RM. for 1-2; gd. mls.; reas.; nr. Craw.-Madison

Suburban.

LGE. RM., 2 CLOSETS, 6 WINDOWS; SUIT. for 2 or 3; in fine home; gar. space, $35 mo., board opt. No objection to child; nr school. Refs. Euclid 5742J.

BEVERLY HILLS—VERY LGE., LGT. RM. with board; man and wife or 2 girls emp. Refs. Address M J 283, Tribune.

922 MARION, OAK PARK—LG. RM., SUIT. for 2; lg. yd.; nr. sch.; best neigh. Reas.

RM., BRD., LAUNDRY—1-2 GENTS; PRIV res., Oak Park.; ex. tr.; reas. Euc. 9576R.

Children.

CITY PEOPLE IN COUNTRY WILL GIVE mother's care to child or infant; milk from tested cows; cleanliness, fresh air, gd. food.; priv. home; best refs. Irving 5634.

ELAINE, 3424—BOARD, CARE FOR CHILD over 2 yrs.; rm. for parent, reas. Bit. 2072.

CHILDREN'S RES., OPP. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. H. schools. Reas. Briar. 3932.

MOTHER'S CARE INFANT OR CHILD. lovely home, yd. Very reas. Berksh. 0671.

NICE HOME FOR GIRL SCHOOL AGE. Near school. Reas. Kedzie 5933.

EDUCATIONAL PLAYROOM ACCOM. FOR mothers. Reas. rates. Rogers Park 0821.

NICE HOME FOR CHILD ANY AGE; NR. schl.; rm. for parent opt. Forest 67R.

MOTHER'S CARE TO INFANT, CHILD; NR. chl.; rm. for parent; reas. Kildare 8467.

GOOD HOME AND MOTHERS' CARE TO small child; reasonable. Hemlock 2815.

NURSE—OWN HOME; CARE FOR CHILDR. needing mental-phys. training. Ard. 3799.

REFINED CPLE; CARE CHILD; EVANSton; h. w. htd. home; reas. Greenleaf 5168.

BOARD & LODGING—WINTER RESORTS.

A GRADUATE NURSE WHO HAS AN ATtractive bungalow in beautiful Coral Gables, Fla., desires to communicate with a woman or middle aged couple who would like to winter in the south with the above as companion and nurse; references exchanged; will call for interview. Address C C 22, Tribune.

GRADUATE NURSE WITH LOVELY HOME in Miami, Fla., will take elderly couple or semi-invalid. Rates reasonable. E. H. BAISDEN, 753 N. W. 46th-st., Miami, Fla.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BUS. GIRL DES. RM.,BD. OPT.; CLN., REF. home; state part. Address O 392, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

The BROADMOOR
EXCLUSIVENESS WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.
HOWARD AND BOSWORTH-AVS.
2 BLOCKS FROM LAKE.
1 to 4 Room Apts.
Also Hotel Rooms.
$45 per Month Up.
Complete Hotel Service.
TELEPHONE SHELDRAKE 5170.

The Atmosphere of a
TOWN HOUSE
within your appropriation.
Catering only to one class of people and giving only one class of service—the best. 1-3 rooms, delightfully furnished. Also rms. with bath. Overlooking lake and park. Cafe.
HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
LOWEST RATES.
422 Melrose-st.; near the Lake: 1-2-3 Rm. Kitchenette Apts. completely furnished. Hotel service optional. Excellent transportation; commissary; elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

PINEGATE HOTEL.
555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200
Under new management; 100 outside rms., each with private bath and radio. Complete hotel service. Rates as low as
$6 PER WEEK.

Melrose Apt. Hotel
where reas. prices can secure such refinement and taste in furnishings; complete hotel service; 1-6 rms and 4 rm. bungalow. Extra in-a-dors, elec. ref., 2 baths, fireplace. Private and public schools within the block.
451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

Stanleigh Apt. Hotel
6800 NORTH AT SHERIDAN-RD.
Single and double kitchenettes; also hotel rooms, $35 up; choice tenancy; complete hotel service. Rogers Park 7010.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$4.50 WEEK UP.
Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms. All hotel conv. Sup. 4930.

CHATELAINE HOTEL
$15 WK. UP. Large rm., fitted as liv. rm., inador bed; heavy uphol. furn.; ideal home. 4911 WINTHROP. Longbeach 3800.

HOTEL LINWOOD.
Large, outside, airy rms., in new bldg. with bath or shower. $7.00 wk. up. Free pkg 1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEELEY 2770

HOTEL ELLIS. LONGBEACH 4100
4651 MAGNOLIA.
With the atmosphere of home; $5 week up.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL, 5530 WINTHROP—80 new rooms, baths, $6 week up; tearoom.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Medinah Athletic
Club
For
Your Winter Residence.
$65 and up monthly, single.
$75 and up monthly, double.
Suite arrangements at $120 to $300.
Swim, Gym, Bowl, Rifle Range, Billiards, Hand Ball, etc., for members and their guests.
Two famous restaurants.
Inspection Invited
Phone WHitehall 4100
H. G. PHILLIPS, Bus. Mgr.

Those Little Details
You Seldom See
But Have Always Wanted.
You'll find them at
THE SURF
Large, bright, modern rooms; dinettes, full kitchens, tile baths, specialized hotel service. Nr. stores, etc. Dining room and commissary on premises. Close to Lincoln Park.
2-3-4 RM. FURN. APTS.
$75 UP.
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CHAS. T. GRATZ, Manager.

IF YOU REALLY WANT THE BEST FOR THE LEAST, YOU MUST SEE THE
Del Prado
A hotel you will be proud to call HOME.
1-2-3 rm. suites
FROM $50 PER MONTH.
53d and Hyde Park-blvd.
I. C. to Loop. H. P. 9600

A WINTER
TOWN HOME ULTRA MODE
ONLY SECONDS FROM THE LOOP
NEW FURNITURE
NEWLY DECORATED
Apartments $65 a mo. and up
Hotel Rms. $50 a mo. and up
Select, satisfied clientele. Salon Recital in our Beautiful English lobby every Sunday at 8 p. m.
THE
CROYDON
CHICAGO'S SMARTEST HOTEL
RUSH STREET AT ONTARIO
JAMES A. HART, MANAGING DIRECTOR.
Superior 4927.

Gladstone Hotel
Offers Unusual
American Plan Rates
Do Not Miss This Opportunity To Reduce Your Living Expenses.
BEST RATES IN CITY.
Single Room with Bath. Two Meals Daily, $14.
Room for Two. Two Meals Daily, $10 [per person].
Room with Running Water. Two Meals Daily, $12.
ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES.
Transients, $1.50 and Up.
I. C., Elevated, Bus and Surface Lines.
6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100

Your Dollar
Does Double Duty
IN VALUE AND ENJOYMENT.
PARK LANE
1 to 6 room hotel homes. Ideally furnished and thoroughly serviced. Bus at door—10 minutes to Loop. Excellent dining room. Shops in building.
1932 Rates
Make long term leases advisable. Direction of Frederic C. Skillman.
2842 Sheridan-rd.
Ph. Bittersweet 3800.

Finer Living
at Today's Levels
Flamingo
Hotel PLAZA 3800.
South Side's elegant hotel. 1 to 4 rooms, exceptionally appointed and serviced. At the lake, park and drives, just a few minutes to the Loop and Fair Grounds.
A DINING ROOM OF MERIT.
Incomparable Rates
55th-st.
at the
Lake.

Washington Pine West
Apartment Hotel,
5511 Washington-blvd.
Beautiful 1 and 2 room apts.; newly furnished; all conveniences with complete hotel service; where a real homelike atmosphere is noticeable; all transportation, and good shopping district. Very reasonable rates.
"A NICE PLACE TO LIVE."
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DEARBORN PLAZA
BEFORE YOU DECIDE. SEE US
Apts. $45. Hotel Rms., $8 wk.
PULLMAN KITCHENETTES.
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Complete hotel service. Walking distance to Loop.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

Melrose Manor
1-2-3 Room Apts.,
$45 Monthly Up.
All apartments are beautifully decorated and furnished. Ample closet space. Excellent location.
511 Melrose-st.
LAKE VIEW 10225.

MONTROSE BEACH
$35 AND UP.
1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bldg.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE..............$8
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 MONTROSE—E. OF SHERIDAN.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln park. Modern, beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

PALAIS BROMPTON
528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N., at Sheridan]. Real hotel home; newly decorated; excellent recreational surroundings; restaurant; bus, surface and L trans. Weekly rates $6 up; special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up
New management. Newly decorated.
Saratoga Hotel, 25 S. Dearb'n
Modern rooms. All hotel conveniences.

New Hotel Carling
174 rms.; all with tubs or showers. $5 wk. up; $1.50 day, $2 db.; 5 min. to lp. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1209.

4720 SHERIDAN-RD.
26 rooms; efficient layout; suitable for rooming house; reasonable rent to responsible party. Call Randolph 3177 for appoint.

1-2 Rm. Kitchenette Apt.
Rates $40 up; Frig.; new, dec.; comp. hotel serv.; 1 blk. I. C., surf., bus trans. Fair. 9400.

[Continued on following page.]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOTEL.

ENJOY NOW the true feeling of comfort in living, for here you have every convenience of a most delightful home.

OWNER MANAGEMENT makes possible these charming, livable apartment homes at an amazingly low monthly charge. Large 2 and 3 room apartments with Spacious Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Kitchens, Tile Baths, Showers, Closets. Light and airy. Built for people who want space to move about.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS show excellent taste in their skillfully selected appointments. All are newly decorated.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS have neutral toned floor coverings: these may be had now at lower prices than ever

Trained attendants; switchboard; elevator, etc. Select Lincoln Park District. ½ block south of Fullerton Parkway. Less than 10 minutes downtown in bus, car, surface line.
LOWEST RATES. SEE NOW

NEW LAWRENCE

Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $50 Up.

Unique in its charming appointments: early American furnishings: full hotel service: SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium, clubrooms, and roof solarium overlooking lake.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

2 GIRLS OR MARR. CPLE. TO SH. BEAU. 6 rm. apt. home; yg. marr. cpl.; nr. Linc. Pk., lk., bus, surf. 15 min. lp.; gas, elec., ice, linens, daily care; radio. Lincoln 6396.

SHARE BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT., 2 PRI. baths, home privileges; couple, gentlemen or bus. women; Gentiles. Lake View 5950.

BUSINESS GIRL WISHES SAME TO SHARE beaut. new, furn. apt. 1A, 4719 N. Winchester-av. Sunnyside 0325.

WOMAN WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 6 room apt. with same; 1 block Rock Island, Hamilton station. Stewart 1963.

2 GIRLS TO SHARE 5 ROOM APT. WITH couple, 1 or 2 girls, $25; 1 blk. Jackson pk. 6019 Harper-av. Hyde Park 5985.

YOUNG LADY SHARE 3 RM. APT. SAME; oriental rugs, twin beds; quiet neighbrd.; real home; reas.; gd. trans. Graceland 8147.

LADY SHARE ATTR. APT. WITH SAME; nr. N. S.; reas. Whitehall 5620, Apt. 601.

REF. BUS. GIRL SELECT. SHARE APT. with same; S. S. Address Y 362, Tribune.

SHARE PRIVATE HOME. LARGE FRONT rm.; 2 adults; Sheridan "L." Buck. 3993.

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT.; TW. BEDS; 1 OR 2 girls; reas. Bitt. 1868. Sun. or eve.

YNG. MAN WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT.; S. side; I. C. trans. Reg. 0361. Sun.-Tues. eve.

COUPLE WILL SHARE BEAU. FURN. 5 R apt. with 1 or 2. Longbeach 9353.

BUS. [illegible] WILL SH. SM. HOTEL APT. with same; reas. Sup. 4740, Apt. 202.

YG. BUS. WOMAN SHR. ATTR. 5 ROOM apt. same; rent rea.; 20 min. Lp. Lin. 3894

GIRL, 20, SHR. KITNT. APT. WITH SAME, N. S., $2 wk. Address M J 227, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE-DR.—VERY DES. APT.; CPL. sh. adult, restr. bldg. Lake View 2452.

CPLE. SHR. BUNG. WITH SAME; CARE child if des.; gar.; I. C., surf. Reg. 4452.

TEACHER SHARE HER HOME, 1 OR 2 wom.; sep. bedrs.; $5; ex. tran. Jun. 8584.

YNG. LADY SHR. APT. WITH SAME IN Hyde Pk.; $22.50 mo. Dor. 0585, Apt. 209.

GIRL SHR. BEAU. APT. WITH SAME — Park, lake, all trans. Well. 3719, bet. 1-4.

YNG. WOMAN WILL SHARE 5 RM. APT. with 1-2 others. 1653 W. 57th-st., 2d W.

LADY SHARE BEAU. FURN. 6 RM. APT. or rent rm., 1-2 girls; reas. Sunny. 2584.

GIRL SHARE 2 BEDRM. APT. WITH SAME. Nr. park. Div. 9148. See to appre.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5-6 RM. BUNGALOWS VICINITY OF 90TH and Loomis; glazed pch.; with or without gar.; close to schools, shopping dist., R. I. trans.; $35-$40. Paul J. Healy, 77 W. Washington-st. Cen. 3744 or Ced. 0104.

3827 ELLIS-AV.—2 STORY BRICK RES.; 7 rms.; steam ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. I. C., surf., bus and outer drive. 5 min. drive Century of Progress Exposition. Drex. 0135.

8125 PRINCETON—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; gar.; reas.; nr. schl., tran. Have other 5-6 rm. bung. Owner on prem. or Bev. 7998.

6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE — GAR.; OIL burner; will decorate; rental $65. John P. Quigley & Co., 2221 E. 71st. Dor. 1134.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; SLP. PCH.; GAR.; furnace ht. 8922 S. Elizabeth. Ced. 0511.

HOUSE AND GAR., 7135 S. MARSHFIELD. Owner on prem. Sun. Reas. to respons. party.

OUR BEST BARGAIN—8129 EUCLID-AV.; nr. school; 5 rms., sleep. pch. See today.

9 ROOM RESIDENCE—3 CAR GAR.; REAS. rent. Open Sun. 1710 W. Marquette-rd.

Southwest Side.

NEW COR. 5 R. BRK. BUNG.—FURN. HT.; shower; $32. 6101 S. Major-av. Pros. 9184.

MOD. 6 R. BUNG.; 4 R. ATTIC FLAT; AS res. or sep. 6123 S. Artesian. Ced. 0817.

North Side.

FINE BRICK RESIDENCE; 10 ROOMS; carpeted; 5 baths; hot water heat; garage for 2 cars. Private family only; near Drake hotel. $250 mo.; available Dec. 1 or 15. Address A N 264, Tribune.

CEDAR-ST., NEAR LAKE SHORE-DR.—Attractive stone front house. 11 rooms. 3 baths; steam heat. Central 5745.

805 JUNIOR-TER.—10 RS.; 3 TILE BATHS; ex. lav.; tile kit.; elec. ref.; gas or coal heat. Ball rm. $125. Call Shel. 8820.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R.; 3 BTH. Upstairs kitchen; $150. L. V. 6480.

NICE LIGHT 5 ROOM COTTAGE, $25—Adults only. Rear. 3709 Clifton-av.

Northwest Side.

HOME COMFORTS.
4 rm. hse.; in-a-dor bed; gar.............$25
5 rm. bungs., brick............$25 to $42.50
6 rm. residence, Des Plaines..............$25
Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

5 RM. CORNER BUNGALOW; HOT WAT. ht.; 2 car garage; $40. 6645 Irena. 9 rm. bung.; furnace ht.; 2 car gar., $50. 3006 N. Mason. Pensa. 7193 or Humb. 6030.

$47.50—A WHALE OF A BARG.—$47.50. Free heat, light, gas, water; 6 r. new bk. bung.; tile bath, show.; ecl. pch.; yd.; fruit. Wonderful. All for $47.50. 5307 Drummond-pl.

5 RM. HOUSE IN SAUGANASH—FURN. HT. Mod. conv.; attr. rental arrangement to resp. party. 5900 N. Kostner. Pens. 3008.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6-7 RM. BUNGS.; restricted residential district; $40 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

6 RM., HOT WAT. HT., NEW. DEC., MOD.; garage; paved st.; wide lot; reas. Open Sun. 1-4 p. m. 2121 N. 74th-court. PAL. 9520.

$35—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HEAT. 3233 N. Neva-av. $30, 5 rm. brk. bung., 2912 N. 73d court. Ph. Euclid 9897.

BEAU. LT., PLEAS. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; slpg. pch.; gar.; exc. trans.; $35. Pens. 4488.

MODERN 6 RM. BUNGALOW—H. W. HT., glazed porch, $45. Armitage 4815.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—1 CAR GAR. $33. 2506 N. McVicker-av. Avenue 7124.

$27.50—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT.; 2 car gar. 2335 N. 76th-court. Euclid 9807.

West Side.

BARGAIN RENT.

6 rm. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; oak flrs.; agent on prm. Sun. 2723 S. Kenilworth. Ber.

12 RMS., STM. HT., GAR. $40; EXC. RMG. hse. loc., 510 S. Oakley-av. Shel. 6260.

Suburban.

LINCOLNWOOD HOME.

6 large rms., 2 baths; fireplace; elec. refr. and stove; in heart of Evanston's exclusive Lincolnwood section. Immediate occupancy. Call Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st., Hollyct. 1855, Greenleaf 1855.

320 ELM-ST.—3 BLKS. TO N. W. STA.; stucco; 7 rooms, 2 baths; furnace heat; 2 car garage; rent or will sell on terms.
FIRST REALTY CO.,
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE — SIX ROOMS on a beautiful corner lot, 50x183 ft., in an exclusive section in Winnetka. Newly remodeled; h. w. ht.; garage; $100. Univ. 0737.

DOWNERS GROVE—MODERN HOUSES, 4-7 rms., conv. to trans., schools, stores, etc.; $25-$50 mo. Open Sunday. Downers Grove Investment Co., 5135 Main. Phone 391.

6 RM. NO. RIVER FOREST HOME—BRK-fast rm., slp. pch., gas or coal; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. 1034 N. Monroe-av. Rent $85 mo. Trust Dept., Austin State Bank. Aust. 5412.

Evanston—1103 Harvard-st.

5 rm. brk bung.; gar., with side drive; oil ht.; elec. refr.; good trans. Lake View 7671.

BROOKFIELD—MODEL 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow; furn. ht.; with 2 car gar. $45. 8324 Oak-av. Ph. River. 5944. Mr. Rezac.

MOD. BRK. BUNGALOW; 7 LARGE RMS., 2 tile baths; tile kitch.; 2 car gar. 1032 Dobson-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 5671

3 R. COTT., ¼ AC.—GAS, EL[illegible]; CHICK. hse., gar., $15 mo. 4 blks. depot. Richmond-Oak-st., Westmont. Down. Grv. 8082Y1.

WINNETKA—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 7 rm. house; sun parlor; glazed sleep. porch; garage. Ph. Winnetka 3527.

SAC. 5 LT. BEAU. FURN. RMS.; HOME convs., $42.50; htd.; N. W. side. Key. 1046

EVANSTON—7 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. hse.; immed. poss. Phone owner. Uni. 6750

OAK PARK—OWNER'S 8 RM. HOME, $40; nr. Wash.-blvd.; newly dec. Euclid 976.

LARGE 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. REASONAble rent. 1607 S. 57th-court.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

LARGE RMS. FOR TEAROOM PURPOSES—Attractive house, basement or 1st flr. apt., in live apt. neighborhood. Rav. 3566.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

VERY ATTRAC. FURN. HOUSE IN KENwood, nr. I. C., surface lines; 3 bedrms.; adults only; best of references wanted; very reasonable. Address M J 512, Tribune.

MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; BEAU. furn.; tile bath; elec. refr.; breakfast rm.; in Edgebrook. 5311 Ardmore-av.

$80 5 RM. BUNG., $55; BEAU. FURN., incl. ht., gar. 2731 S. Oak Pk.-av., Berwyn.

5 RMS., NICE FURN., $40; ALSO 3½ RM furn. fl., $20. 5707 N. Major, nr. Elston

EVANSTON, 2519 RIDGE — 6 RMS., COMplete, furn., nr. all tran., lg. yd. Uni. 5239.

WELL FURN. 7 RM. BR.—H. W. HT.; 2 car gar.; gd. trans.; $55. 4123 N. Oakley.

MOD. 5 R. SUN PARL., BRK. BUNG.; COM. furn.; gar.; $50. 237 S. 17th-av., Maywood.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

McKey & Poague...

42 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP
and all that it implies. Low rentals. Better selection. Expert management.

7940 Cottage Gr., Triangle 5060.
5300 Blackstone. Hyde Pk. 8213.
7911 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7911.
1172 East 63d. Hyde Park 8100.
2100 East 71st-st. Plaza 2100.
903 East 47th-st. Drexel 2200.

2 ROOMS, $25.

7856 Eberhart-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; tile bath, showers; lge. rooms.

3 RS., $32.50—4 RS., $37.50.

8007 Langley-av. Free elec. refrig.; newly decorated; all lge., attrac. rms.

4 ROOMS, $40.

S. W. cor. Blackstone and Marquette; elec. refrig.; large rooms; plenty of closet space.

4 ROOMS, $40.

7920 Wabash-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; ample closet space. Lge. attrac. rms.

South Shore Towers

Circumstances force a few tenants to sublease 3-4 room apts. at a sacrifice.

Rental includes gas, light, refrig., window washing, and carpeting.

7300 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
SOUTH SHORE 9030.

STARTLING REDUCTIONS.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS.
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.

Modern apartments containing canvased walls, showers, inador beds, large bedrooms, free electric refrigeration, etc. THESE BARGAINS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. AGENT, MRS. WINGER, ON PREMISES DAILY

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3-4 ROOMS,
$30 TO $42.50.
IN SOUTH SHORE.

7420 Colfax-av. 1 blk. Ill. Central exp., surf. lines, stores, etc. Large, light, well planned apts.; every modern comfort and convenience; in well maintained bldg. at economy rentals. Agent in bldg.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.

Ever See a Phantom In-a-dor?

We have them and a great many other features that will surprise and delight you. Gas, lt., and refrig. furn.
2-3-4 Rms., $40 Up.
½ BL. TO BRYN MAWR I. C. STA.
7128 JEFFERY-AV.

ATTRACTIVE VALUES.
7801-03 Cornell. In-a-dor bed; 4 rooms, $40; 5 r., glazed pch., corner apt., $50.
8117-27 Colfax [new bldg.]; tile baths; 4 rooms, $42.50; 5 rooms, $50.
8453 Marquette, 3 lg. rms., heated, $27.50.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

CAN'T BE BEAT.
3-4 Rooms, $32.50 Up.
N. W. COR. 78TH-ST. AND ESSEX-AV. New bldg. Free refrig. Rollaway bed. Arched doorways. Agt. on prem. Dor. 5401.

3-4 RMS., SO. SHORE
$50-$55-$60.
In unfurn. bldg. Marvelous loc.; trans. Very desirable. Agent on prem. 230[illegible] E. 70th-st

3 and 4 ROOMS, $35-$40
8249-59 EVANS-AV.—New corner bldg., electric refrig., canvassed walls, near new grade school. Apts. open.

3 and 4 ROOMS, $30-$35
1906-08 E. 86TH-ST., CORNER BENNETT. New corner bldg. Free refrigeration. Very modern. Apts. open.

2-3-4 RMS.—SACRIFICE.
7110-18 RIDGELAND-AV., nr. I. C., surf. and schools. Free refrig., showers. Large, light rooms, dressing closets, in-a-dor beds and up-to-date. Hyde Park 8081.

Beau. Lgt. 2½, 3½ RM. APTS.
Inador beds, tile baths, free elec. refrig., $30, $37.50. 7150-52 Cornell-av., agent on premises, or phone Plaza 7235.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $35-$45.
New bldg.; large rms., in-a-dor; free ref.; 2 blks. L. sur., R. I.; res. agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.
3½-5 rm. apts. 1 blk. from I. C., $40-$55. Inadors, G. E. refrig. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., 69 W. Washington. Randolph 3062.

N. E. COR. 69TH-ADA—UP TO DATE 3-4 rm. apts.; tile baths; elec. refr.; $35-$45 SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

YATES APTS., 7133 YATES-AV.—3½-4-4½ room apts. Free gas, refrig. Elevator. Tile bath, shower. REDUCED RENTALS.

COUNTRY SHORE APTS. 2317 E. 70TH-place—2-3-4-5 rms. LIGHT, AIRY. Nr Pk., So. Sh. sta. I. C. Reduced rentals.

3 TO 6 ROOM FLAT FRT.-REAR; CLEAN, light, stm. heat; $25 up. 5531 Kimbark.

3-4 RM. MOD. APTS., REFG., ROLLWY beds, lge. bldg. $25 up. 811 E. 46th-st.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG.; 3½ RS Free lt., gas, refrig. Hyde Park 9454.

8152 MARYLAND-AV.—3-4 RMS.; LIGHT, AIRY; REFRIG.; IN-A-DOR; LOW RATES.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ROOMS, $30
8038-40 RACINE-AV.
New building. Large, light rooms. Apartments open.

2 and 3 ROOMS, $25-$30
7701-07 STEWART-AV.
All outside apts. Free gas. G. E. refrigeration, near Rock Island sta. See janitor.

2 and 3 ROOMS, $25-$30
319 E. 79TH-ST.
Electric refrigeration, tile baths, large light rooms. See janitor.

Downtown Apartments.
1142 S. Michigan-av.
2 and 3 rm. kit. apts.; maid service, refrig. gas and elec. provided. See Manager on prem.

4815 LAKE PARK.
2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
Overlooking lake; free electric refrig.; good transportation. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS, $30
804 E. 82D-ST.—New corner building, near I. C. station. Free gas and refrigeration; tile bath. See janitor.

$30—2-3 ROOMS—$35.
1643 E. 67th-st., S. W. cor. East End-av. Nr. schools opp. Jackson pk., I. C. and all trans.; free refrig.; conc. to respon. party.

2 AND 3 RMS.—CHATHAM.
W have bargains in 2 and 3 rms. near 82d-st. I. C station. Call today.
J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 8119 Cottage Grove.

4963 LAKE PARK-AV.—1 BLK. I. C. EXP. Large living room, bedroom, dinette; G. E. refrigeration; modern apartment; bargain. See this or call Hyde Park 7000.

LARGE 2-3 ROOMS; 1 BLK. FROM I. C. Station. All outside rooms. 7110 CLYDE-AV.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 R. KITCHENETTE APTS. Free refrig. Rollaway. $30-$35. Concess. Good trans. 441-443 W. 79th-st. Vinc. 6052

3 RM. APT., STEAM HEAT, $27. GOOD trans. 7331 S. Perry-av. Triangle 8117.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS., NEWLY DECOR. Frigid.; $25 up. 5242 Kenwood. Pla. 0557.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 RM. KITS Private baths. Free gas, elec. $4 week up.

MOD., DEC., 2-3 RMS., $18 UP; STM., BTH. N. E. cor. 57th-Sangamon. Went. 6614.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., 2 BLKS. TO I. C.; $25, $28, $30 and $35. South Shore 1100.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1-2-3 ROOMS.
GARFIELD TOWERS.
745 W. Garfield-blvd.
Exceptionally large rooms; tile baths with showers; free gas and refrig.; $25-55. Agt. on prem. Normal 0447.

6306 S. Hermitage-av.
Furn. or unfurn.; new bldg.; In-a-Dor beds; free refrig.; showers; $30 up. Agent on premises. Republic 8231.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.
1959 E. 71ST-ST. FAI. 6410.

DORCHESTER
M-A-N-O-R
6800 DORCHESTER-AV. Never before were you able to rent apts. at such low rental. 2 and 3 room furnished and unfurnished. FREE GAS ELECTRIC REFRIG. Living room 14x20. Beautiful landscaping. Everything desirable for a cozy home. I. C. trans. one block. Manager's Office at 6806 Dorchester-av. Phone Fairfax 6316.
$35 UP.

4610 ELLIS-AV.
A homelike place at very low rentals. 1-2-3 rooms; neighborhood excellent—transportation and shopping district good; ideal place for family of moderate means. Manager in charge.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington—Dearborn 7740.

6617 STEWART.
Attractively arranged 2 room apartments; delightful neighborhood; best of shopping and transp.; facilities; filtered water; roll-a-way beds; see mgr. on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

4904 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 ROOMS.
Extremely large, light, and airy rooms. Cross ventilated. Canvassed walls, tiled bath and shower. Pantries. Choice of decorating.
ATTRACTIVE NEW RENTALS.
Janitor, 4916 Drexel, or ph. Frank. 0370.

6809-11 YALE-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
$25 UP—CONCESSION.
Electric refrigeration. Light, airy rooms. Will decorate. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS, $39.
5320-24 Harper-av.
G. E. refrig.; 2 inador beds; newly decorated; 2 blocks to I.C., surf. lines and bus. Open for inspection. Dorchester 5401.

7852 JEFFERY-AV.
FREE ELEC. REFRIG., GAS AND LIGHT. 1-2-3 rms., tile baths and showers; near church and school; reasonable rent.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

S W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-av., 6 to 8 rooms ....$60-$90
5443 Cornell, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
N. E. cor. 56th-st. and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms ....$65-$70
6344-48 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms ..$50 to $55
1521 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms ....$50 to $55
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms $55
All of the above have elec. refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms $45
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

LOW RENTAL.
7944 S. Paulina.
4 rooms, electric refrigeration.
6326-30 S. Ada-st.
4 rooms, sun parlor; L transportation.

WILL TAKE 60% LOSS.
on palatial $18,000 co-operative so. shore apt.; 6 rooms, sun parlor, 3 tile baths; arched hall, heated garage. 6737 Merrill-av.; owner moved to Ind.; wants responsible individual; restricted. Call Mr. Hansen, Kenwood 5377 for appointment.

Where Can Yo Do as Well?
4 Rooms, $37.50 Up.
931-949 HYDE PARK-BLVD. Free refrig. Fireplace. Bus at door; stores and surf. lines 2 blks. Agent on premises. Dor. 5401.

5310-12 ELLIS-AV.
Reas. rental, 5 and 6 rm. modern apts.; completely reconditioned; elec. refrig.; all rms. off hall; nr. U. of C. Agt. on prem.
A. H. GRUETZMACHER & CO., INC.,
442 E. 31ST-ST. VICTORY 4210.

5 ROOMS, $60.
7214-18 Yates-av. Sunparlor and sleeping porch. Showers; G. E. refrig.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.

DISTRESS RENTS.
5 and 6 Rooms, G. E. refrig.; nr. I. C., L. surf., schools and churches, Midway. AGENT ON PREMISES. 6022-30 Kenwood-av.

7829 Chappel—5 Rooms
and sleeping pch., including garage, with side drive; elec. refrig.; nr. schools; $55.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

4 and 5 ROOMS, $30-$40
1524-26 W. 71ST-PL.
Corner building; electric refrigeration; large rooms. Apartments open.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.—Light 5-6-7 rm. apts.; all modern appointments; moderate rentals; also 4 rm. English basement apt., $25. See jan. or ph. Midw. 6979; Sun. Hyde Park 5326.

5463 HARPER-AV.
7 rms.; will dec. to suit; bargain at $50.
CHAS. A. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

SUBLEASE BARGAIN—4 LRG., BEAU. DEC. rooms, rented at about ½ price. 7024 Perry-av. G. E. refrig., side lights; quiet st.; near school, church, trans. See agt. at bldg.

½ BLOCK PARK.
See these 4-5 rm. apts., elec. refrig., lge. lt. rms.; bargain. Mrs. Hogan, 7137 Parnell.

3752-54 ELLIS-AV.
4 rms., newly decor., stm. ht.; pri. pch. At new low rental. Agent on premises.

8138-40 CALUMET-AV.
5 large, mod. rms.; all tile bath; el. Frig.; closed back porches; rents reduced. See jan.

7124 BENNETT-AV.
Four rooms, desirable new bldg.; tile bath, shower; free refrig. REDUCED RENTALS.

7040 EUCLID-AV.
Modern four rooms; free refrig.; tile bath, shower; half block to I. C.; $40 up.

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM apts.; tile bath, shower; free elec. refrig.; near I. C.; an except. low price for quick rental. 7334 Jeffery, 1st apt. Fairfax 8964

7 ROOMS, TILE KITCHEN, BREAKFAST rm.; 3 tile baths, fireproof bldg., elevator. Reduced rentals. 1234 Madison Park, near 50th and Woodlawn.

DESIRABLE 4 ROOM APT. WITH SUN room; facing Midway, Jackson park; near U. of C., I. C. sta. 1532 E. 59th-st.

6204 SOUTH PARK-AV.—4-5-6 RM. APTS.; stm. ht.; $25 and up; best trans. See agent in Apt. 17, or call Engle. 0276.

8911 S. HERMITAGE, 2D FL.—5 RMS., steam, refrig.; very fine, $43.50; conces. Apply 1st flat, W. S. Booth. Rand. 2574.

STUDIO APT.—5 RMS., ON LAKE, WOOD-burning fireplace, beamed ceiling, exc. trans Sacrifice, $90. South Shore 3026.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS—4-5 RMS., SUN parlor, large closets; free refrig.; all trans. 6854 Cornell-av. Dorch. 1104.

$22.50 NOW, WAS $30: 6 LG. RMS., 1ST. Lots of light and sun; beautifully dec., hardwood floors, fireplace. 5547 Emerald

6938 CRANDON-AV.—4 LG. LIGHT RMS.; inador bed; cross ventilation; near I. C. and lake; very reas. rent. Stewart 4044.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—LGT. 7-8 R. APTS. Lg. frt. and back pch., $50-$60; I. C., surf. Days, Mid. 6979. Eves., Sun., Ken. 3175.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.—NEWLY DEC., ELEC. refrig.; face park; bus and surface. $30-$45. 5445 S. Racine-av. Boul. 3508.

SUBLEASE—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurn.; for 6 mos. or 1 yr.; overlooking Jackson Pk. and Lk.; 3 blks. I. C. Mid. 1411.

5 ROOMS—H. W. HEAT, ELEC. REF., LGE. pchs., $45. 7026 S. Michigan. Stew. 5533.

6 RMS., BRK. NOOK, SHOWER, FREE refrig., gar. I. C. Reas. 7422 Bennett-av

1743 E. 84TH-PL.—5 RMS., SLEEP. PCH., new bldg.; rent cut to $55. Harr. 8448.

5 MOD. RM., 1 BLK. WORLD'S FAIR., STM. ht., $30; ex. tr. 710 E. 36th-st. Dou. 4287.

5 RM. APT., $30, STM. HT. 6641 DREXEL-av. Apply Wm. Hennessey on premises.

5 ROOMS—5138 S. WELLS-ST., H. W. HT., enc. porch, clean, $30. Concession.

5328 S. LAFLIN—6 LGT. RMS., STV. HT.; new, dec.; reas. Ex. trans. Rep. 3695.

4 RMS., MOD., 2D FLR.; LRG. PCH.; EL refrig. Exc. trans. 4562 Lake Park-av.

5 ROOM, STEAM HEATED APT., $35. 10153 Eberhart-av. Prospect 0212.

8535 DREXEL, 2D APT.—5 RMS.; BEAU. mod.; Frig. Very reas. Stewart 1965.

VERY ATTRACTIVE CORNER APT.—4 RM EFFICIENCY, $35. FAIRFAX 2617.

4-5 RMS. FACING PARK; ELEC. REF.; conv. 63d L and I. C.; cheap. L. V. 6480.

4-5 ROOMS—LARGE, LIGHT AIRY; ELEC refrig. Mrs. Stewart. 7956 Wabash.

6 RMS.—2 BATHS; ELEC. REFRIG.; GArage; now $70. 8115 Vernon. Reg. 4600

$12. FOUR ROOMS BATH STOVE HEAT big porch, gas stove. Ph. Regent 2276.

BEAU. 7 RMS.—FACING MIDWAY; RED. to $65; 4 bedrms. 6021 Drexel. Dor. 1834.

3013 E. 78TH-ST.—4 ROOMS; MODERN; $50; all transp.; refrig., etc. Ran. 9149.

30 E. 113TH-ST.—5 RMS.; FURNACE HT; $20; gar. opt.; ex. trans. Pull. 4824.

4 RMS.—I. C., L. BUS TRANS.; EL. REF.; 1 blk. Chi. U.; reas. 1121 E. 61st. Hyd 2083

5 RMS.—GLZ. SLPG. PCH., ELEC. REFRIG Concess. 8021 Carpenter. Stewart 2762.

4 R. APT.—1ST OR 2D—$40; INADOR BED G. E. ref.; exc. tr. 7911 Langley. Tri. 0339

SACR. $30 MO. CONC. BEAUT. 4 R. APT. was $75; new bldg.; el. refg. 7800 Cregier.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $30. SOUTH Chicago-av., nr. South Park. Nor. 5108.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

STOP!
LOW AUTUMN RATES.
WELL MAINTAINED BUILDINGS.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
S. W. COR. 61ST AND CHAMPLAIN. Large, attractive rooms; good transp.; mechanical refrig. Agent on premises.
4 Rms., Newly Decorated.
N. E. COR. 67TH AND MINERVA. See these modern apts. with sun parlors before making decision. See janitor.
4-5 RMS., AT A BARGAIN.
S. W. COR. 54TH AND INGLESIDE. Large rooms, sun porches; mech. refrig.; excellent location. Agent at bldg.
4-5 Rms., Attractive Rate.
5521-29 BLACKSTONE-AV. A correctly designed bldg., with commodious apts. Wood burning fireplace. Nr. U. of C., lake and good transp. Agent at bldg.
McMENEMY, Inc.
DEARBORN 0100.

6858 South Shore Drive
5-6-7-8 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS.
These beautiful apts. with spacious rooms have never before been offered at such sacrifice prices, $85 and up. Garage optional. Agent on premises.

6748 Crandon-av.
4 AND 5 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR BEDS.
Located on one of South Shore's finest streets. These apts. are now being offered at $42.50 and up. Agent on premises.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4301.

YOUR HOME
4611-17 DREXEL-BLVD.
Beautiful 3½ rm. apts.; liv. rm. with in-a-dor, bedroom, dinette, kitch., stippled walls, side light; free elec. ref.; ample closets.
4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.
Light 4 rooms, bedroom and in-a-dor apts.; free elec. refrigeration. C. W. Anderson Jr., Kenwood 3322 or Kenwood 1480.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths
SOUTH SHORE'S MOST LUXURIOUS APT.
Large rooms, tile baths, breakfast room, private bathing beach, modern proof elevator building at rental comparable to ordinary 3 story apt.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

4 ROOMS, $37.50.
7801 Ridgeland-av.
G. E. refrig. Inador bed; cor. apt. Newly decorated; 1 block to surface lines, shops, theaters. Dorchester 5401.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

BARGAINS IN COZY APTS.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3134 W. 67TH-ST., 2-3 rm. apts. Free elec. refrig., rollaway, newly dec.; shower, facing park, $30-$35.
2616 W. 24TH-ST., 3 rms. Free elec. refr., in-a-dor kitch.-dinette; low rental at $30.
2553 W. 62D-ST., 4 rms., elec. refr., light airy apt. Very reas., $30.
3102 W. 63D-ST., 5 rms. Large attractive apt. Good location. Low rent at $40.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

3-4 RM. APTS.—NEW BLDG.; ELEC. REF., $30 up. 6935 S. Artesian. Hem. 4714.

6252 S. WHIPPLE—2-3 RMS. 7858 LOOMIS, 4 rms.; Frigid.; low rents. Grov. 0700.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2½ RMS., FREE REFR., $30.
6240 S. Kedzie; newly dec.; shower; tile walls in bath; elevator; agent on premises.

Beautiful 3 Rm. Apts., $30.
6710 S. CLAREMONT. Free elec. refrig., roll-away, lots of closets. Agent on premises.

COZY 3½ RM. APTS., NICELY ARRANGED and decorated. Showers, rollaway, free gas, light and refrig. Garages. 6137 S. Homan.

PLEASANT 1-2 RM. APTS., $25 UP; G. E. ref., inador. 2407 W. 66th. Rep. 6121.

1 AND 2½ RM. APTS.; REFRIG., FIREproof bldg.; $25 up. 6241 S. Western-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4318 S. SAWYER—4 RM., BATH, SL. PCH.; new dec.; exc. trans., $35. Laf. 2604.

6 RMS.—H. W. HT., EL. REFRIG.; GAR.; very reas. Hem. 6564. 7029 S. Artesian-av.

NORTH.

General List.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.
NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of loop, Lincoln park, and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall Living room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.
Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

The Distinctive
PINE GROVE
1 BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4 Room Apts., $45 Up.
Furnished and Unfurnished. Modern appointments. Electrical refrigeration running ice water in all apartments; 24 hour switchboard service.
15 MINUTES TO LOOP
2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
BUCKINGHAM 1700.

2000
LINCOLN PARK WEST
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Beautiful new bldg.; unobstructed view of park and lake; excellently maintained; 24 hour elevator service.
Attractive Rental Values.
Peter F. Reynolds
Lincoln 3633.

S. E. COR. ASHLAND AND HOLLYWOOD.
1-2-4½ ROOMS.
4½ RM. APT., INCLUDES 2 BEDRMS
$30.00 to $52.50.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
GARAGE.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1425.

N. E. Cor. Ashland & Morse.
WONDERFULLY LOCATED
APARTMENTS OF 3½ ROOMS.
RENTALS $45 AND $50.
FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
FINE LARGE LOBBY.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1425.

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER
NEW LOW RENTS
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

Hoyne Manor Apartments,
HOYNE AT GRANVILLE. BRIAR. 2306
Tile kitchen and bath; canvased walls electric dishwashers; private playgrounds; free gas and refrig.; near schools; 3½-4 rms. $45 and up; 4½-5 rms. $60 and up; 6-7 rs., 2 bths., $90 and up. 4 R. LOBBY APTS., $37.50

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—BEST 5 rm. barg. in Streeterville; new bldg.; all mod. conveniences; gas, light, refrig. incl.; maid serv. avail.; switchbd.; wond. restaurant in bldg.; priced much less than you would imagine. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware

2805 LAWRENCE-AV.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
RENTAL $30-$35-$42.50.
ROLL-A-WAY BEDS.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.

REDUCED RENTS
1-2-4 R. APTS., FREE REFRIG. AND GAS. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. BEST TRANS. 5529 Kenmore. See jan. or call Ran. 6171.

534 BROMPTON-AV.
Mod. 3-4-5 rms.; elec. refr.; showers; cor. Pine Grove, nr. Sher.-rd. and Pk.; reas. rent

4609 N. PAULINA-ST.
3-4 room apts.; Frigidaire free. See janitor on premises. Lake View 7671.

2 ROOMS. 861 CORNELIA-AV
3-4 ROOMS. 4615 N. ASHLAND.
Elec. refrig.; new, dec.; all trans. low rent See jan. on prem. or Bittersweet 1600.

1734 THOME-AV.
[6303 N. Hermitage] N. W. R. R. tran. 3-4 rms.; elec. ref.; free; modern; decorated

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS., FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rts. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Magnificent and charming

1420
Lake Shore drive
9 and 10 rooms.
Bldg. just completed.
Model apt. now open.

3000
Sheridan road
5, 6 and 7 rooms.
Co-operative bldg.
Restricted tenancy.

3260-70
Lake Shore drive
4, 5 and 6 rooms.
Opposite the harbor.
Garage in building.

534
Stratford place
Penthouse.
8 room duplex.
Outside terraces.
Overlooking lake.

535
Cornelia avenue
1½ room apts.
New 12 story bldg.
New roof garden.

735
Junior terrace
3½ and 4½ rooms.
1 and 2 bedrooms.
Attractive rentals.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000

STOP!
LOW AUTUMN RATES.
WELL MAINTAINED BUILDINGS.
4 ROOMS.
S. W. COR. RIDGE AND GLENWOOD. Mech. refrig., sun parlor, in-a-dor bed, attractive layout; good transp. Apts. open.
5 ROOMS.
2253 DEVON-AV.
Large, light rooms, excellent location and transp. Mech. refrig. Apt. open for inspect.
Mod. 2 Rms., Low Rental.
5662 RIDGE-AV.
Excellent bldg., L transp. Rates in line with your reduced salary. See agent, Apt. 1-3
4 Rs., Low Rent; Rogers Pk.
1342-50 ESTES-AV.
Beautiful bldg., attractive apts.; L transp. Near Sheridan-rd. and lake. Agent at bldg.
550 and 561 Surf-st.
4-5-6-8 Rms., $60-$125 Up.
Electricity and refrigeration furnished. Full 24 hour elevator and heat service. Agent on premises Lake View 0361.
McMENEMY, Inc.
DEARBORN 0100.

unbelievably low rentals ...
1½-2-3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, $50 TO $100.
Rentals include gas, light, refrigeration, switchboard service, and 22d floor sunlight laundry.
1400
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
Whitehall 4180.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-4 rms., low rentals, free gas and refrig.; new bldg. overlooking Lincoln park and Lake Michigan.
327-35 BELDEN-AV.
7 rms. opposite Belden-Stratford hotel at Lincoln park. Large rooms.
425-39 ALDINE-AV.
5-7 rms.; attractive rentals; near Lincoln park and yacht harbor.
4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.
5-6 rms., reduced rentals; opp. new Lincoln park extension and lake.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

Furnished and Unfurnished.
LOYOLA BEACH APTS.
END OF LOYOLA ON THE LAKE.
MODERN
Two to four rooms; carpets, electricity, gas, window washing included; refrigeration; large rooms; in-a-dor beds. Manager on premises. Central Rental Service, Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

THE FARCROFT,
1337 FARGO-AV.
One of the most outstanding unfurnished apartment homes on the North Shore; 3½-4-5 rms.; east of Sheridan-rd., a few steps to the lake. $65 up. Every service courteously and efficiently performed. Manager on premises. Briargate 6000.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

SHERIDAN BROMPTON,
3520 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 and 7 Rooms Unfurn. 3-4-5 Rms. Furn. and Unfurn
Exclusive Belmont Harbor District.
Iced water. Rates reasonable.
Manager on Premises.
Bittersweet 3722.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
It's pleasant to get in a few extra winks of sleep in the morning, have a short, brisk walk to your office and to get home quickly at night to your own fireplace and bookshelves. Studios and studio apartments, one to five rooms. Some are furnished.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

CHOICE BARGAINS.
in fine apartments.
Free refrigeration Free gas.
4200 N ASHLAND, 3 rms..................$35
1433 CARMEN-AV., 3 rms..................$35
2559 MONTROSE, 3-4 rms.....$32.50-$37.50
1900 CULLOM-AV., 2 rms..............$27.50
Cal. at premises, or agent.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531

3915-17 SOUTHPORT-AV.
2-3½-4 ROOMS.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
FINE TRANSPORTATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. La Salle. Frank. 1425.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS
One of the finest buildings in N. Edgewater; east of L exp.; swimming beach. Office of bldg., N. E. Cor. Winthrop and Thorndale.

535 WELLINGTON-ST.
Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrig.; good trans. $40-$90. Longbeach 8833.

2-3-4 ROOMS—$30 AND UP.
4400 N. Ashland-av.: best for money kitchenette, dinette, inador, dressing rm elec. ref. Howard & Orr. 1606 Montrose-av

NOW ONLY $30 $35 $40 FOR 2½-3½-4 rm. high grade apts. beautifully landscaped and best kept bldg.; refr. equipment; ex. loc.; nr. all trans. and shopping. 1151 Grace-st., near Racine-av. L. V. 3864.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.
2-3-4 rooms; really desirable apts.; mech refrig.; low rental; L and surf. Longb. 8833.

STEAM HEAT 2-6 RMS. $15-$30. 3028 Sheffield, near Belmont. Shel. 6260.

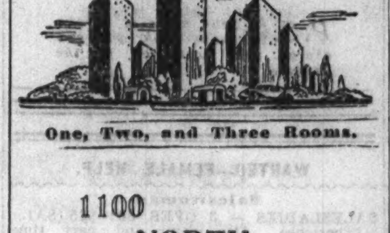
FREE GAS AND LIGHT—2-4 LARGE APT. stm. ht., $20-$30 mo. 2450 Southport-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

10
WEST ELM APTS.
New 20 Story Bldg.
1100 N., 1 blk. to Lake Shore-drive. Spacious rooms; carpeted floors, soundproof walls, well arranged dinettes, large closets.
2, 3, 4, 5 Rms., $60 Up
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
Also a penthouse studio apt., 21 ft. ceiling, balcony bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished.



One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100
NORTH
LA SALLE
... corner maple
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½, 2 and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$35 Up

1140
NORTH
LA SALLE
... at elm-st.
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½ and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$33 Up

ALL RENTALS INCLUDE—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION — A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS—24 HR. DESK SERVICE—RECEIVING ROOM —MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE
John T. Wheeler & Co.
LINCOLN 5900. DIVERSEY 5320.

910 Lawrence Apts.
½ BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $50 UP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk serv. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

Superior Building
LOWEST RATES.
1-2-3 Room Suites.
YACHT HARBOR — 422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions, including free refrigeration, light, and gas, commissary and elevator service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

544 BRIAR-PL.
1 and 2 room apts.; near bus and surface lines; refrigeration; $25 up. See mgr. on premises, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

FINE NEW BLDG.
Near Lincoln Pk., elevated; free light, gas, mech. refrig.; 3 rms. only $40. 659 Wrightwood-av.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $30.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $40.
One blk. to L and lake; free refrig. 1367 Greenleaf-av. See Mr. Wheeler at building.

1, 2 AND 3 RMS., $30
and up. S. W. Cor. Morse and Greenview; new 7 story bldg.; free gas, light, refrig., and carpet, col. tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
1 room kitchen. apts., with inador bed; furnished or unfurnished; modern building. SPECIALLY PRICED. 720 CASS-ST.

One Block Elevated Station.
Free gas, light, refrig.; carpeted floors, tile baths; 1½ rms. $35, 2½ bedroom apts. $45. See Mr. Anderson, 2351 Wilson-av.

2833 CAMBRIDGE-AV.
2½-3½ rm apts. Best value in the Diversey-parkway district. See Mrs. Harris for full particulars, or call State 4670.

GREAT REDUCTION.
3 rm. kitch.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 6171.

880 ERNST-COURT—3 RMS., $20; STEAM heat; nicely decorated; walking distance; elec. light. See janitor, 881 Rush-st. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151

1-2-3 RMS., $25 TO $35.
5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus, and car; elec. refrig.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $30-$35.
New bldg.; free refrig., gas; ready now. 1717 North Shore-av. Rogers Park 6360.

RENT REDUCED.
Ideal 3 and 3½ rms.; free refrig.; rollaway, tile bath; new bldg. 6343 N. Washtenaw.

Kitchenette in Cor. Bldg.
Low priced, in 6 story bldg.; refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

BEACHTON COURT APARTMENTS—2½-3½ rms.; modernly equipped, tile bath, shwr Free gas, refrigeration, 6748 N. ASHLAND.

3 RM. APT., 2D—EXCELLENT LGT.; ATtractively decorated; refrig.; splendid transportation; $35. 3823 Rokeby-st.

1723 MORSE-AV.—2-3 ROOMS, WITH OR without bedrms., $40 up; elec. light, gas refrig.; carpeted; furn., unfurn. Briar. 9454.

1½-2½ RMS. [BEDRM.]; LOW RENT; 1 BLK Lincoln-Addison-st. Rav.L. 1837 Patterson.

1-2 RMS., UNFURN. OR FURN., $25 UP; free Frigid., gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3700 N.].

$22—2 ROOM CLEAN APT.; 2 BLKS. L. 4864 N. Rockwell-st. Sunnyside 5912.

712 RUSH — EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL studio; fireplace; sunny.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BARGAIN RENTAL.
A charming 4 or 5 room apt.; corner bldg.; Cambridge and Surf; modern; elec. refrig. Agent on bldg., or Superior 1856.

609 STRATFORD-PL., JUST OFF DRIVE, at Yacht Harbor—Lovely 6 room apt., 3 baths; reduced to new low rental; fireproof building. Agent on premises or State 4940

SUBLEASE—6 R. APT., 4 TO 6 MOS. BEAU. furniture. Edgewater Beach apts.; overlooking lake and grounds. $235 per mo. 5555 Sheridan. Longbeach 8500.

720 WAVELAND-AV.
4-5 rms.; glazed rear pch.; elec. refrig.; E. of Brdwy.; low rent. Decorate to suit.

MODERN 6 RM. APT., $60.
6609 N. Artesian-av.; beaut. apt.; reduced from $85; G. E. refrig. Poss. now.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
5 AND 6 ROOMS, $100 AND UP.
WILLOUGHBY & CO., CENTRAL 5050.

4-5 RMS., SUN PAR.; 4 BIG CLOSETS; NR. lake, Howard L; $55-$65; concession; fine apts. 7725 N. Ashland-av. Sheldrake 6217.

1519 SUNNYSIDE-AV.—5-6-7 ROOMS, 2 baths; mod. refrig.; very reasonable rent. Agt. on prem. or call Bittersweet 4042.

LOVELY 6 RMS., $35; NEW DEC. 2D APT Large lawn; garage opt.; excel. transp. 5138 Claremont, cor. Winona. Linc. 3651.

2328 BERTEAU-AV.—4 ROOMS; STEAM heat; newly decorated; $30 per month Agent on premises, or phone Juniper 8383.

6 LIGHT RMS., INCLOS. SUN PAR. AND sleep. pch.; refrg.; 2d fl.; $60; overlooks lake, e. of Sher.-rd. 841 Lafayette-pkwy.

4 ROOM APT., FIREPLACE, BALCONY. elec. refrig.; concession to responsible tenant. N. E. corner Elm and State.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, FRIG.; 1ST FLOOR; $100 per mo. 1605 Chase-av., Rogers Pk.

BEAU. LGE. 4 R. APTS. COR. NEW BLDG. $40-$45; conc. E. ref., htd. 5759 N. Rockwell

6 RMS., MOD., 2 BATHS; EL. REFRIG.; concess.; reas.; all tran. 3652 Pine Grove

6 RM. FLAT, MOD., STOVE, $25; 4 RM Eng. bsmt., mod., $15. 3810 N. Hermitage

4755 BEACON — MO. CONC., LOVELY 5 outs. rms., sun parl.; unfur.-fur.; $55-$60.

6 ROOM FLAT—HEATED; BEST OF TRANSportation; only $45. 4333 N. Lincoln-st.

148 W. HURON-ST.—4 RM., MODERN apt., $30; walk to work. See janitor.

WELLINGTON-AV., 544—7 RMS., 2 BATHS G. E. refrig.; imm. poss.; reas. See janitor

ATTR. 4-5 RMS., TILE BATHS, SHWR. pch., ref.; rt. red. 1423 Farwell. Bri. 6250

LOW RENT, CONC. BEAU. MOD. 5-6 RM Refr. L. 5955-6160 Winthrop. Long 1048

5 RMS., AR., 2D—REFG.; LG. PCH.; YD.; nr. schl.; low rent. 2124 Estes. R.P. 2039.

840 WRIGHTWOOD—RENT GREATLY REduced; 6 r., $40; steam, electric refrig.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent and for sale.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

20 CEDAR-ST.
6-8-11-14 ROOMS DUPLEX. Studio living room, wood burning fireplaces.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.
6 ROOMS.

73 E. ELM-ST.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore Drive.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
6-8 ROOMS.
Simplex and duplex, wood burning fireplaces.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
REPRESENTATIVES AT BUILDINGS.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES.
4 Rooms ....$42-$52 month
5 Rooms ....$53-$62 month
6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $63-$72 month
Some 3½ and 4½ rooms available.
8 MIN. TO LOOP—5 BLKS. LINCOLN PK.
Priv. Supervised Playground for Children
RENTING OFFICE—411 BLACKHAWK-ST.
Open daily 9-6. Sun. 2-5. Lincoln 2122.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

442 WELLINGTON
REDUCED RENTS.
Best 7-9 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

LAST CALL. LAST CALL.
6811 LAKEWOOD-AV.
4 rms., rollaway bed; priv. porch; tile bath, shower; canvas walls; near L sta.; 4 schools, 2 shopping centers. This is the last apt. for rent out of 31. OUR PRICES ARE MORE THAN FAIR.
To responsible party, $45.00.
Agent on premises. Rogers Park 7338.

3750 Lake Shore Drive
5-6-7-8 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS.
Large cross ventilated rooms; wood burning firepls.; swim. pool; restricted tenancy.
665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 RM. APTS.
1016 Hollywood. 4-6-7 RM. APTS.
Large, light, attractive rooms.
Sun and sleeping porches.

AT THE BRIAR.
Five rooms, sixth floor, S. E. corner; two bedrooms and two tile baths; very large quarters throughout; maid and linen service, switchboard, laundry on each floor. Mrs. Polacheck, Buckingham 2600. Unusually reasonable.
540 BRIAR-PL.

1228 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS—$39.50 TO $55.
COMPLETELY DECORATED.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
LARGE LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS.
2 BLKS. TO L, STREET CAR, AND BUS.
JANITOR ON PREMISES OR FRANK. 1425.

THE BEST BUY
on the Near North Side.
21 BELLEVUE-PL., 6 ROOMS.
1 block off Lake Shore-dr., an exclusive address at new reduced rentals of $60 and $65. Whitehall 7373.

5060 WINTHROP-AV.
4 ROOMS—$39 TO $45.
COMPLETELY DECORATED AND MODERNIZED. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
2 BLKS. FROM L AND STREET CARS.
JANITOR ON PREMISES OR FRANK. 1425.

A DIFFERENT APT.
5 rms., $60; completely modernized; new stoves, linoleum, refrig. 7735 N. Hermitage-av. Janitor next door north or call
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820

6101-07 WINTHROP-AV.— EDGEWATER'S most desirable residential neighborhood; 4 or 5 rm. apts.; large, light, airy rms; canvased walls, tile bath, shower; free refrig.
STEINBACH INVESTMENT CO.,
6148 Broadway. Rog. Park 2737.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM.
6 rms., 2 baths, 2415 Lunt-av. High ceiling and sunken floor in liv. rm.; breakfast rm.; reas. rent; bus at door. Agent on prem.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

4 ROOMS AT $55.
Lovely, quiet apt. on Commonwealth-av.; ½ blk. from Lincoln Pk.; large rms.; will rent furnished. Linc. 4684.

EAST WALTON PLACE
4 large rooms on top floor of elevator bldg. Double size living rm.; 2 bedrooms; $75. Call Sup. 1858.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $150.
1031 BRYN MAWR., cor. Kenmore. Real fine apt. 1 blk. to lake.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

76 E. WALTON-PL.
An exclusive home.
6 rooms, 2 baths; fireplace; garden.

5737 WINTHROP-AV.
6 lovely rooms, steam heat, in 2 apt. bldg.; yard; residential district; $40; L, bus, surface. Longbeach 8833.

EDGEWATER BARGAIN.
5 lge., light rms.; sun parl. and sleeping porch; newly dec.; G. E. refrig.; reas. rent. Agent on premises, 6509 N. Ashland-av.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Elev. bldg., S. E. exposure, unobstructed view of lake and Lincoln park. Sacrifice. Call Mr. Little, Wellington 3001.

5 Rm. Apt., $35; 4 Rm., $30.
New Frigidaire; modern bldg.; good transportation; nr. school and shopping district. 4876 Armitage. Agt. on prem., 2-8 p. m.

FINE CORNER BLDG.
6100 Winthrop, at Glendale.
4 rooms, only $45.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

1216 CARMEN-AV.
5 lovely rooms, glazed rear porch; beaut. decorated; electric refrigeration; $50 pays to Jan. 1; L and surface. Longbeach 8833.

4-5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
New building; large closets; free refrig and gas; sacrifice rents; near new school 1744 Albion-av. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

ABSOLUTELY BEST VALUE
4 large, light, sunny rms., $40. Choice neighborhood; near park. 2724 Lunt-av.

LEAVING CITY—SUBLET 1 YEAR MY beaut. 6 rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; all modern conven.; my rent, $80; to you, for $45. Immed. possess. See Veerkamp, 829 Montrose.

2244 WINONA, REAR.
4 cheerful rms., 2d fl.; furn. ht.; $15; heat. exp. shared with other tenant. Long. 8833.

DRASTIC REDUCTION.
Conc., 4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $47.50; refrig., dec. to suit. 1751-59 Berteau. Agt. on prem.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLKS. LAKE; corner bldg.; attrac. 5 room apt.; 2 baths, sun parlor; near L, bus. Rogers Park 0541.

2806 LINCOLN, COR. BDG., 4 R., BATH $20
2212 Racine, brick flat, 5 r., bath.....$25
1216 Webster, brk. flat, 7 r., bath.....$20

5 RMS. IN COR. 4 APT. BLDG.; CLN., light, airy; excel. loc., at Indian Boundary P. Reas. rental, G. E. refg. 6936 N. Campbell

8 RM. BEAU. 2D APT.—NEAR LINC. PK 518 Fullerton-pkwy.; 4 bedrms.; tile bath ex. lav., elec. ref.; pch.; reas. Keystone 0735

UNUSUAL 6 RMS., ROG. PK., NR. LAKE; 3 fam. bedrms., 2 baths. See to appreciate. PAUL STONE, 430 N. Michigan. Shel. 6986

1319 ARDMORE-AV., APT. 3—5 LG., LGT rms., sun parl., slp. pch.; nr. Senn High school and L; low rent. Edge. 0031.

EDGEWATER—7 RM., SUN PCH., H. W. ht., firepl., ref., show., cedar closet, water filt.; nw. dec.; gd. tran.; rea. 1335 Thorndale

6 OUTSIDE RMS.—3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, shwr., priv. back pch.; immed. pos.; reas rent. 1528 Birchwood-av. Sheld. 5076.

5 RM., MOD. APT.; SUN PAR.; SLP. POR.; gd. tr.; nr. lake. 729 Cornelia. L.V. 5106.

827 LAKESIDE-PL.—5-6 BEAU. LG. LT rms.; refrg.; nr. lake; $50-$65. Edg. 1326.

6 RMS.—2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR. QUOTE your price. 919 Ainslie-st. Sun. 6365.

4-5 LGE., LIGHT RMS.; NEW. DEC.; G. E. refrig.; ex. transp.; reas. 7465 N. Seeley.

2D AND 3D FLOOR; STOVE AND FURN. ht.; 6 rms. A. H. Dreis. 1315 Cornelia.

5 RM. MOD. APTS.—CHOICE LOC.; RESP parties only; very reas. 3135 N. Keating

5 RMS., 2 BATHS; OVERLOOKING PARK lake. $80. 3650 Lake Shore-dr. Grac. 9503

846-56 CORNELIA-AV. [3500 N.]—5 AND 6 rooms; steam heat; $35 up; excel. trans

5 LT. RMS., STM., ELEC. REFRIG., RED $48; nr. schls., excel. tran. 6229 Magnolia

5247 WINTHROP—6 RMS., 2 BATHS SUN parlor, 1st fl. Reas. Inq. basement apt.

7 RM. FLAT, ALL MODERN; ELEC. REfrig.; h. w. heat. 4240 N. Ashland-blvd.

EXCEPTIONAL 4 RMS.—INADOR, FRIG., col. tile bath. 2911 Argyle. Sun. 7163.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Every facility for Luxury ...
. . . smarter town apartments
. . . in quiet streeterville
. . . at newer, attractive
. . . values.

219 lake shore drive
a 6 and 7 room apartment; co-operative designed building, with every comfort; view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

190 east chestnut-st.
beautiful 9 room apartments. Doorman, elevator, and library service; surprisingly reasonable.

227-37 east delaware
7 and 9 room apartments, 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator, doorman; $225 up.

our representative at buildings will show or telephone main office.

mcmenemy & martin, inc.
j. ward martin, president,
wrigley bldg. north.
whitehall 6880.

525 CORNELIA-AV.
6 and 8 rooms; all the requisites of a home; modern; carpets, electricity, gas and window washing included. Transportation, shopping, schools and churches close. Manager at 520 Stratford-pl.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

4 Room Apartments
Large, attractive, very desirable.
$40 to $50
[Per month.]
4518 N. Ashland-av.
Phone Edgewater 0231.

N. E. Cor. Rockwell & Estes.
FACING PARK.
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED COURT.
4-5 ROOMS.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
ROLL-A-WAY BEDS.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. La Salle-st. FRA. 1425.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—REDUCED RENTS.
951 Foster, 4-6 rms.; refrig........$67-$85
5133 Sheridan, 5-6 rms.; refrig.......$70-[illegible]
553 Melrose, 6-7-8 rms.; refrig.....$65-$80
3225 Broadway, 5 rms.; refrig......$50-$55
5359 Kenmore, cor. Balmoral, 5 rms.$45-$57
5301 Kenmore, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rms.$45-$62
5259 Winthrop, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rs.$40-$55
Near schools, lake bus and L.
See janitor in bldgs. Longbeach 6955.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
NEWLY DECORATED.
$40-$42.50-$47.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
908 GALT-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

441 BELMONT.
4 ROOMS, $50.
5 ROOMS, $65.
6 ROOMS, $75.
Very desirable apts., with electric refrig.; good transportation; 1 block west of Sheridan-rd. Agent on premises. Lake View 9104.

4733 MALDEN-AV.
Beautiful modern 5 room apt., 3 blocks to Lawrence-av. L. Large living room and solarium glazed sleeping porch; nice yard. Agent on premises every day.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Exclusive Agents,
664 N. Michigan av. Whitehall 4560.

6442-56 N. CLAREMONT.
4-5 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFUL FRONT YARD.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
ALL ROOMS LIGHT.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

$120 6 ROOM APT., $75.
SIX LARGE ROOMS IN MODERN 6 APT. bldg. Rent incl. free refrig. and gas. Central section of Rog. Pk., Loyola district; Gentiles; garage if desired. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6361.

1241-43 ROSEMONT-AV.—4, 5 OR 6 RM. apts.; large, light outside rms.; elec. refrig.; sun porch; L, surf., bus one blk.; dec. to suit; desirable resid. section; $45 up.
STEINBACH INVESTMENT CO.,
6148 Broadway. Rog. Park 2737.

Attractive Lake Shore Drive Apartment at $70.
4 rooms; southern exposure; restricted ten., refrig. Would rent furn. Lake V. 10057.

944-6 EDGECOMB-PL.
4 lge., light r.; G. E. refr.; newly dec.; nr. Sher.-rd.; conv. to all trans. Agent on prem.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. State 0094.

MANAGER'S OWN 6 RM. APT. TO BE leased at low rent to fill out season. Barg. Tile bath; beaut., lge. rms., closet space; maid serv. avail.; gas, light, refrig. incl. See Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.
5-6-7-8 rms., 2-4 tile baths, paneled walls; fireplaces, playground; $65-$125. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

4656 BEACON-ST.
5 beautiful high class rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, elec. refrig.; newly equip. throughout; very moderate rental. Longbeach 8833.

4 ROOMS, $35.
6239 N. Western-av.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; free gas; real bargain. See janitor, 6146 Oakley-av., or call Longbeach 8833.

4507 BEACON.
6 lovely large rms.; sun par.; 2 baths; el. refr.; in 3 apt. bldg.; choice loc.; bargain rental; best trans. Longbeach 8833.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

S. W. Cor. Rockwell and Potwyne.
4-5 ROOMS.
RENTAL $40 TO $45.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ROCKWELL STATION RAVENSWOOD "L."
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

3001-9 Blaine-pl.
1 BLOCK NORTH OF LAWRENCE AT SACRAMENTO.
3½ ROOMS.
GENERAL ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $32.50 AND UP.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1425.

5500 LAWRENCE-AV.
COR. LINDER.
OPPOSITE PARK.
A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING.
4-5 ROOMS.
$40 UP.
ALSO
ONE AND TWO ROOMS.
RENTAL $30 TO $35.
ON LAWRENCE-AV.
UNUSUAL VALUE.
BUILDING MODERN EVERY DETAIL.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. La Salle-st. FRA. 1425.

$25-$30.
2½-3-3½ ROOMS.
Large Bedrooms.
4337-39 Richmond-st.
Near Montrose surface, Ravenswood L.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

1226-36 N. LAWNDALE.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Very Reasonable Concession.
Large, modern rooms. Corner apartments. Will decorate to suit. Janitor on premises. Or phone Hyde Park 1170.

NOTE THIS REDUCTION.
Free Gas, 1 Mo. Concession.
Inador bed, showers, elec. refrig.; 3½ rms., $35; 4 rms., $42.50. 4045 School-st. Agent on premises.

APARTMENT BARGAINS.
2-3-4 rms., cor. bldg., $25-$35-$40.
5 rms., large, light, $40-$45-$50.
Elect. refrigeration, steam, surf. trans.
Beeseley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

3-4 RM. APTS., $20-$30-$35.
909 N. Sacramento, facing Humboldt Pk., steam heat, light, airy, modern, sun parlor; good trans. Agent on premises. Belm. 7122.

NEWLY DECORATED
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rm. htd. apts.; Frig. free; res. dist.; $30 up. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. eves
SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

LA PORTE ARMS APT.—BEAU. 3½-4-5 rms. with bedrm. and inador bed; free elec. refrig.; shwr.; htd.; new, dec.; nr. theater, schls., chchs. Agt. on prem. 4051 La Porte.

STEAM HEAT; 3 RMS., $20; 6 RMS., $35; 7 rms. divided for 2 families, $40. North-av., fac. Humb. Pk. H. Lauten, 1601 N. Troy.

HTD. APT.—2½ TO 5 RM., $25 UP; BRK. bungs., $30 up. 4926 Diversey-av.

1, 2, 3 RM. KIT. APTS., $25-$30-$32.50-$35; ½ blk. L sta. Also 4 rms. 4850 N. Kimball.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTHWEST.

General List.

4127 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
[4100 N. and W.] 3-4-5 rms.; elec. ref.; 1 blk. N.W.R.R.; dec. to suit; very reas.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NEWLY DECORATED.
2715-45 N. SPAULDING.
2-3 RM. APTS.
Elec. refrig.; reas rental. Agt. on premises.

3 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR, $30.
Free rent to Dec. 1. 2543-47 N. Kilpatrick. New. dec., elec. ref. if des.; blk. stores, schls.,tran. Agt. on prem. or Dear.8714

Opposite Park—2-3 Rooms.
3935 Diversey; high class apts., shwr., rollaway bed; free gas, refrig.; attr. dec.; reas.

BEST VALUE—3½ LOVELY ROOMS; NEW bldg.; rent greatly reduced; beaut. st.; nr. Milw.-Lawr. N. W. sta. Own. at 5450 Leland.

4529 N. SPAULDING—3 RMS.; FRIGID.; porch; reas. L and surf. Concession.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $25.
Steam ht.; 2 bedrooms; very desirable.
7 ROOMS, $35.
Front apt.; very light; 4 bedrooms. AGENT ON PREMISES.
2130 W. DIVISION-ST.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC., State 0094.

4517-21 N. CENTRAL PARK.
4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$32.50 TO $35.00.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE. FRANK. 1425.

IDEAL MODERN 6 APT.
5145 Agatite. Oil ht.; 2d apt.; lrg., lgt., airy, well main. 2 fl.; ample clos.; slpg., priv. pchs.; G. E. ref.; lawns; gar.; tile b.; music rm. Must see to apprec. Im. poss. Ave. 5363.

5 ROOMS—BARGAIN, $45.
See our special 5 room bargains which have just been decorated. Gen. Elec. refrigeration; shower; L trans. See agent. 2761 N. Sawyer. Belmont 0267.

4714-22 N. LAWNDALE-AV.
Modern 4 rm. apts.; free elec. refrigera.; steam heat; good transp.; near schools; $30 to $35. Call owner, Keystone 0490.

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
4 rooms, free ref., only $35; fine loc.; excel. trans. 4903 Kimball-av., cor. Ainslie. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

2 MONTHS' RENT FREE.
Beau. new stm. 4-5 rm. apts.; el. ref.; tile bath, shwr.; nr. tran.; $40 [was $75]. Rogers Park 2236.

4 RMS., $30; 5 RMS., $32.50.
Mod. outside apts., new bldg., crystal light fixtures. New. dec. 3 blks N. W. R. R. Good transp. 2935 N. Fairfield. Key. 6346, Elliott.

DRASTIC REDUCTION.
1 mo. conc., 4 rms., $35; bldg. only 8 yrs. old; el. refrig; shower. 4333 N. Troy. See jan.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.
5 rms.; most beautiful flat; stm. ht., Frig., closed sleeping porch. 3722 Wilson-av.

5 ROOM APARTMENT—1ST OR 2D IN A modern 2 apartment building; $30. You may act as owner in exchange for portion of rent. 6143 Milwaukee-av. Newcastle 2685.

4-5 BEAU. OUTSIDE RMS.—G. E.; SHWR.; rollaway; slp. porch; gd. trans.; $35-$45. Inq. 2816 Waveland, cor. Mozart. Key. 2931.

$50—DOWN GOES THE PRICE—$50.
Beau. 5 r. stm., encl. pch.; new. dec.; elec. ref.; sch., trans.; bk. gar.; $50. 5122Kimball.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3224 SUNNYside-av., near L. 4 rms., $20; 5 rms., cor., furnace, $25. Willey, Independence 5832.

4-5 R. APTS.—$35 UP; G. E. REFRIG.; large, light rms.; L and surf. trans. See agent, 4411 N. Sacramento. Rog. Pk. 8131.

2541 N. SPAULDING, LOGAN SQUARE; 4 and 6 rms., stv. htd. flats, $17.50 to $20; best trans. See Collins.

4831-49 ADDISON-ST.—LGT. MOD. 4-5 RMS Elec. ref.; $32.50 up; bus and surf. Agent Breitenfeld, 4831 Addison, Kildare 4460.

6 RMS.—1ST FL.; GAR., H. W. HT., JAN. serv., $50. 3905 N. Kimball-av. Key. 4727.

LARGE 4 RM. APT.; G. E. REF.; ANX-to rent before winter. 4050 Warwick.

5 LGE., LGT., DES. RMS.; STM. HT., GAR.; exc. tran.; nr. schls. Park Ridge 407W.

$16 LIGHT 4 RM. APT.; BATH. 1022 N. Western-av. Inquire 2 frt. side ent.

4 RM. COR. APT. AND GAR., $30; GOOD trans Kildare 3818 or Palisade 2629.

4-5 RMS., 1ST; STM. HT. JAN. SER.; RED $30; new. dec. 1754 Humboldt. Sna. 3624.

2023 N. KEELER—4 RMS., SUN PAR.; oil ht., el. refrig., gas; gar.; $35. Bel.4460.

BEAU. 6 RS., HTD. VERY REAS. 3419 N Hamlin; also 4 rms. htd. $30 Pens. 8149.

5 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT; REAS Good transportation. 3237 N. Keeler.

4 RM. APT.—H. W. HEAT; NR. SCHOOLS good transp. 5324 Drummond-pl. Bev. 7967.

5122 WELLINGTON—BEAUT. NEW. DEC. 5 r. flt.; slp pch.; h. w. ht.; frig.; gar. $50.

5449 N. SPAULDING—5 RMS.; OIL HT.; elec. refrig.; reas. Suny. 5334.

5 RM.—NEW. DEC.; STV. HT.; 2D FL. FRT. Gd. tran.; $20. 2050 N. Western. Arm.8277.

5 ROOMS—H. W. HEATED; $38; GARAGE, $4. 4033 N. Kolmar-av.

4 LGE. COR. RMS., 2 BEDRM., FURNACE or stv.; nr. sch., low rent. At. So. Bel.0082

3300 N. LONG-AV.—LGE. CORNER 5 RMS Newly decorated; elec. refrig.; $40.

4744 N LE CLAIRE—BEAUT. LGE. 4 RMS. Newly decor.; G. E. refrig.; $32.50.

5 RM., 3 FLAT. 2D; MOD.; SHWR., REFR., etc.; gar. inc. rent; snap. 5015 N. Mango.

$20—5 RM. FLAT, STOVE HEAT. 3428 N. Oketa-av. Phone Euclid 9897.

MOD. 4-5 RM. APTS.—COR.; STM. HT.; EX trans.; very cheap. 3701 Berteau. Jun.6155

5 ROOMS, HEATED, $35 PER MONTH. 2152 N. Merrimac-av. Merrimac 2412.

6 LGE. MOD. RMS.—HTD.; EXC. TRANS.; reas. 3811 N. Lawndale-av. Ph. Irv. 2473

WEST.

General List.

4850-56 W. CHICAGO-AV.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIGERATION.
RENT $30 TO $50.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

450-60 N. AUSTIN-AV.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED.
FINE TRANSPORTATION.
RENTS $42.50 TO $55.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

N. E. Cor. Central & West End
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
RENT $40 TO $50.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1425.

REASONABLE RENTS.
434-444 N. Homan-av.
3 RM. APTS., IN-A-DOR BED, NICE OUTLOOK.
3247 Franklin-blvd.
5 RMS., SUN PARLOR.
3101-5 Polk-st.
4 RMS. ON CORNER.

Newest Building in District.
2 TO 5 ROOMS.
S. W. COR. CONGRESS AND LARAMIE. Free electric refrig.; in-a-dor beds; excellent kitchen facilities; L. surface transp.

Reduced Rental!
See BELLAN, 5211 W. Congress.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

Rents Are Reduced
4842 QUINCY-ST.
Large rooms, in good bldg.; new type refrigeration; metal kitchen cabinets in smaller apts.; L bus and surface. See MRS. LYONS.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.
ELECTRICITY-GAS-FRIGIDAIRE FREE. 2-3-4 rm. kit.-dinettes; new; light, airy; Spanish lobby; all tr.; $30 up. 11 S. Austin.

4732 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
2½ r., $27.50 up; 4 r., $35 up; dec. to suit; elec refr.; gd. trs. Janitor on prem.

3 AND 4 R. STEAM HEATED APT. NEAR Sears Roebuck and Garfield Pk. $20-$25. Call Central 5151.

FRANKLIN MANOR, 3515 FRANKLIN-blvd.—Large 2-3-4 rms Frigid. Spacious, ample closet space. WONDERFUL VALUES.

2 RM., $7; 3 RM., $9; 4 RM., $15 MO. Gas. el., bath. 1352 W. Austin. Hay. 2095.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

ORIENTAL COURT APTS.,
3251-69 MAYPOLE-AV.
Modern 1-2-3 room apartments in good neighborhood; furnished or unfurnished; ideal for family seeking cheap rental in clean building. Manager in charge.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington—Dearborn 7740.

GARFIELD MANOR, N. W. COR. JACKSON-Hamlin—1-2-3 rms., facing Garfield Park. Newly dec. Elec., gas, light, refrigeration LOW RATES.

4651 WEST END—3 RM. APT. MECH. REfrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

324 S. HAMLIN-AV.—BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT, 4-5-6 r. apts.; reduced rent; conc. See jan.

7 RM. APT.—3734 W. JACKSON-BLVD.; furnace heat; very reas. Franklin 5365.

To Landlords with Rooms to Rent

Want ads describing rooms to rent receive 200,000 more circulation in the Chicago Daily Tribune than want ads in any other Chicago daily newspaper.

Furthermore, you can now advertise rooms to rent in the Tribune at the lowest cost since 1920. For complete information about the Tribune's new low-cost rates for want ads ordered to run two or more times,

Superior 0100
—Adtaker!

• If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

S.E.Cor. Menard-Washington
N. W. Cor. Central-Ohio
4 ROOMS.
Two of the finest buildings in Austin, having FREE ELEC. REFRIGERATION, canvased walls, showers, tile baths, built-in features and in-a-dor beds. Both bldgs are new and the service is excellent.
THE RENTALS RANGE FROM
$50 TO $55
AGENT ON PREMISES, OR PHONE
NEVADA 1370

REAL VALUES.
S. E. corner Franklin-blvd. and Kedzie-av 5 large, light rooms; steam heat; new General Electric refrig.; new stoves; completely dec.; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises

3213 WARREN-BLVD.
6 rms.; steam heat, Gen. Elec. refrig.; glazed porch; excel. tra.; newly decor.; $55.

Depression Opportunity.
7 room steam heated apt., 4 bedrooms, $35 Opposite park. 336 S. Albany-av.

ENGLISH BASEMENT APT.
4 outside rms., cor. apt.; 1 blk. Garfield Park; opp. school. 3901 Adams-st. Col. 5836.

5574 W. CONGRESS-ST.
4 rms., encl. porch., very mod.; bookcases, fireplace; free refrig.; exc. trans.; red. rent.

4050 WEST END-AV.
5 lge., lgt rms.; all mod.; elec. refrig.; best trans. Agt. on prem. or call Ran. 6171.

4-5 RMS., FINE APTS., 2D FLR.; $40-$45. Near Park, Lake, L. Schools. Extra inador bed in 4 rms. 517 N. Ridgeway, care O'Reilly. Phone Kedzie 0883.

4 RM., VERY DESIR. APTS., LGE., LT., sunny, stove heat; rents from $20 to $25. Agent on premises. 1148 N. Keeler-av.

6 RMS., STEAM HT., $30. APPLY DENtist, 1144 Harrison-st. Monroe 4832.

6 LARGE, AIRY RMS. AND SLPG. PCH.; elec. refrig.; oil heat; $65. 5060 Congress.

6 RMS., 3243 WARREN-BLVD., STEAM ht., G. E. refr. Good trans. $55.

4 LARGE, MOD. RMS., STEAM HT., GD trans.; reas. 912 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEW LOW RENT—DE LUXE COR. BLDG Unfurnished or furnished, 4-6 big rms. R. R. or "L" exp. Beach. Paneled canvas walls Automatic lgtd. closets. Two baths. Showers Heat all night in winter. Agent on premises 937 Forest. CLAUDE W MORRIS, Whi. 4245

4 R.—REBA-PL., $45; NEW BLDG. LARGE rms. and clos.; inador. free refr.; canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240. Monday.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS. DE LUXE APARTment. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

9 ROOMS—4 BATHS. DE LUXE APT. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NORTHWEST.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

4 RM. APT. H. WA HT., GAR., LT. RMS reas rent. 908 N. Dutton, Arlington Hts.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

5 RM. APT. IN BUNGALOW—MOD.; H. W. heat; $40, with gar. Also 4 rm. attic flat, $25. 2844 75th-ct. Ph. Avenue 7047.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$27.50—2½ RM. APT.; $32.50—3½ RM. apt.; elec. refrig., newly dec., 2 blks. to L station. 1917 S. Grove-av.

$30—2½ RM APT.; IVORY WOODWK.; EL. refrig.; partly fur. 2203 S. Ridgeland.

$45—MOD. APT. WITH 2 BEDRMS.; FREE refrig.; new. dec. 2142 S. Gunderson.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT OR RESIDENCE; your price. 3630 Harvey-av., Berwyn.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 6 LGE., LGT. RMS., ENCLSD. porch; stove heat; garage; gd. trans.; very reas. 5225 W. 24th-pl., Cicero.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

$35—3½ RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG., STM. ht., in modern bldg. Main and Parkside-avs., Lombard. Phone Euclid 9897.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

S. E. COR. WASHINGTON-BLVD. AND MAPLE-AV.
4 and 5 room apartments; free gas and refrigeration, separate shower stalls, tile bath. Janitor on premises, or phone Euclid 8231 or Franklin 1425.

246 S. MAPLE-AV.
BEST LOCATION IN OAK PARK. 4-5 rms. Bus, L, and R. R. trans. Neat shopping center. Greatly reduced rents.

$45 — 3½ RM. APT.; IVORY WOODWK.; arched openings; free elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to Lake-st. L. 101 S. Harvey-av.

$32.50—3½ RM. APT. ELEC. REFRIG., newly decor., nr. L. Ph. Euclid 9897.

MOD. 4½ RMS.; NEW. DEC.; EX. TRANS.; w. ht.; garage; reas. 2235 S. Gunderson.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE, $11 WK. UP; 2½-3½ RM. kitchenette apts.; electric refrigeration; light, gas free; I. C. express. L. bus, surface. 6724 Cornell-av. Dorchester 2847.

CHOICE 5 RM. APT. TO MAY 1ST; LARGE outside rms.; Gen. El.; ful. furn.; near Jack. pk. Fairfax 2676.

1 ROOM NEWLY FUR. APTS.; EL. REFG., tile bath. Close to I. C. and stores. $30. Call Midway 0050.

3 COZY RMS.—ENGLISH BASEMENT, $7.50 wk.; elec. refrig., gas and light furn. 5448 Cornell-av. Dorchester 6125.

5 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS; ON LAKE; nr. I. C.; rl. firepl. Parker, Holsman & Leigh, 1500 E. 57th-st. Hd. Pk.2525-Sag.8004

6142 EBERHART-AV.—BEST VALUE IN Chicago. Highest class; cozy 1-2-3 rm. kit. Lgt., gas, refrig. free; L. surf., bus. $6 up

YATES APARTMENTS, 7133 YATES-AV. Beautifully furn. 3½ rms. Homelike, piano, radio. Free gas refrig.; elevator; tile bath.

BEAUT. FURN. 1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS newly dec.; radio; daily maid serv.; excl trans.; low rents. 4437-39 Greenwood.

WHY LIVE IN 2 RMS. WHEN YOU CAN get beaut. 3½-4 rms., furn. or unfurn., in new bldg., for same price? 7658 E. End-av.

2241 E. 71ST-ST.—
Furnished 1 room Pullman kit. apt.; free gas, light; 2 blocks I. C.; $25 and up.

3 R.; BEAU. FURN.; PCH.; BATH; ELEC. refrig.; real home; $8.50. Also 2 rm., pri bath; $6.50; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

4 RMS. — HAS BEDRM. AND 2 INADOR beds; completely furnished at bargain rent Near I. C. and L. 6062 Stony Island-av.

5549 MARYLAND—NICELY FURN. 4 RMS. 2 pchs.; real home; nr. U. of C. Fai. 2393.

NEW. FURN. LARGE, SUNNY 4 RM. APT. 2 bedrs., G E ref.; pch.; I.C. 6017 Kimbark

HIGH CLASS 2½-3½ RM. APTS. EL. REF New. furn. Now $45 up 7905 Luella-av.

5304 KENWOOD—NICE, SUNNY FRONT 2 rm. kitch. apts.; gas, light, refrig.; $45.

6 RMS., BEAUT. FURN., ORIENTAL RUGS 2 baths; stm. ht.; gar. S.Sh.dist. Sag.0348

FINAL CUT—4 ROOM APT. NEW. FURN. G. E. refrig., inador. 926 E. 61st-st.

2-3-4-5 ROOM WELL FURN. APTS.—FRIG. $9 wk up; $35 mo. up. R. I. 7201 Stewart.

2 LGE., BRIGHT ROOMS—NEAR I. C. Bryn Mawr station. 7110 Clyde-av.

4548 OAKENWALD—3-4 FRT. RMS. PRI bath; gd. ht.; $37-$40 or wkly. H. P. 6809.

KENWOOD, 6142—ARTISTIC MOD. 3½ FRT. Priv. bath; airy; free gas, elec., Frigid

IF YOU CAN PAY $75 FOR A 4 RM. furn. apt. see this one. 7210 Bennett. 2d.

MOD. SPACIOUS LGE. 2 R. APT., COMP furn.; refrig.; rents down. 4967 Lake Pk.

6100 UNIVERSITY—BEAUT. 4 RM. APT.; newly furn., dec.; elec. refr.; accom. 3 or 4.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts. with outside sleeping porch for only $50 month and up. Ideal location, overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park. I. C., bus and surface transp. Only 12 minutes from the loop.

VILLA GRAND
4717 KENWOOD-AV. KEN. 10090.
1 rm. apts., elec. refrig., $25 mo. up. Residential section; 12 min. to loop via I. C.

7808 SO. SHORE-DR.
Artistically furnished 1-2 room apts.; completely furnished; daily maid service; radio in every room. Manager in Charge.
$45 AND UP.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington, Dearborn 7740.

ALYCE APTS.,
4756 DREXEL-BLVD.
Really desirable; 1, 2 and 3 room furnished apartments; daily maid service if desired. Newly decorated. Manager on premises.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

6445-7 KIMBARK.
Good neighborhood; I. C. transportation, 63d-st. and Stony Island shopping; close to Jackson Park, schools and churches; 2 and 3 rooms furnished; daily maid service. Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

DREXEL ARMS,
4915 DREXEL-BLVD.
Modern furnished apartment building; 2-3 rooms; daily maid service; tile baths with showers; rates reasonable; ideal home. Manager in charge.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

THE GOTHIC
6529 KENWOOD-AV.
Unusually well designed, ample closet space, newly decorated 2 to 4 rooms. $50 up. Bus, surface and Illinois Central transportation.
MANAGER IN CHARGE.

6020 DREXEL-AV.
Kitchenette and bedroom apts. of quality and distinction. A fireproof bldg. where
Service is a condition.
AND RENTALS CONSISTENT.
Delightful location overlooking
UNIV. OF CHICAGO AND MIDWAY.

4500 DREXEL-BLVD.
Desirable apartment in attractive building for those seeking reasonable rentals in clean building and neighborhood; 2-3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Manager in charge.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

THE
MIDWAY APTS.
Large building, 1-2-3 rm. apts., well furn. Completely equipped kitchenettes. Electric refrig.; $40 up. Also large hotel rooms. FULL HOTEL SERVICE—NR. ALL TRANS 1537 E. 60th-st. Midway 1624.

$30 1-2-3 ROOMS $57.50
5200 HARPER 5493 CORNELL.
7106 EUCLID.
Immediate possession; attractively furn.; light outside rms.; kitchenette; elec. refrig.; dressing rm. adj. bath; 3 rms. have bedrm.; 1 blk. I. C., bus and surface.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

RAINBOW APT. HOTEL.
7715 S. SHORE-DR.
Very homelike, clean apt. hotel; located close to I. C., bus and surface lines. Overlooking lake and S. Shore-dr. With or without complete service. $40 and up.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
Luxuriously furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, ref.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

5424 CORNELL-AV. APTS.
RENTALS $35 TO $50.
1-2 rm. furn. apts.; gas, lgt., refg., maid serv. incl. See res. mgr., Mrs. Smith, Pla. 0825.

LOUISE MANOR,
1318 HYDE PARK-BLVD. DREXEL 6784.
Excel. location; I. C. and bus transportation; maid service; 2-3 rm. apts., furn. with mod., up-to-date appointments. $60 up.

Prices Any One Can Afford.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; Marshall Field furniture; shwrs., elev. serv.; free gas, light and refrig. Maid service and fresh linens daily. THE GABLES, ½ blk. to I. C. 8200 Ellis-av

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3 rm. beaut. furn. apts.; large outside rooms; suitable for dignified families and groups of young people; twin beds; hotel service; reasonable. See janitor.

YALE MANOR.
1-2 rms., beau. furn.; elev serv.; Frig.; gas, el., linen, maid serv. free; R. I., L, bus. 6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

COZY APTS.—NEWLY FURN.
5229 Woodlawn-av., 3½-4 rms.; beau. dec.; lge. liv. rm. and bedrm.; inador, free lt., gas, refrig. See Jan. or Mgr., 1309 E. 53d-st.

DEPRESSION BARGAINS.
A few more desir. 1-2-3 rms., new bldg.; free gas, lt., ref., carp. flrs.; furn.-unfurn. S. E. cor. Blackstone-54th-pl. Mgr., Pla. 6050.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 room new apts.; lowest prices; all trans.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec. refrig.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

2-3-4 ROOM CLASSY APTS.—$8-$13.
The 4 rms. have 2 bedrms. Richly furn.; gas, elec. refrig., linen, maid serv.; I. C., L, bus, surface trans. 1435 E. 65th-pl., 1524 E. Marquette-rd. 1524 E. 66th-pl. H. P. 2034.

KINGSTON APTS.
Near lake, I. C., 20 min. loop. Attrac. beau. furn. 1-2-2½-3 rms.; elec. refr.; maid serv.; reasonable. 7515 Kingston. So.Sh.1030.

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55
New bldgs.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electy., refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

4 ROOMS,
Nicely furnished, Frigidaire, 822 E. 46th-st., 1st floor, near Drexel-blvd. Rent $55.

4710 WOODLAWN-AV.—NEW 2 RM. FURN. apts. with all luxuries at higher prices; light and airy; Frigid.; near I. C., car, and shops; rent low as $10 per week.

SEE THE CORANADO APTS.
1-2 rms., nicely furn.; comp. hotel serv.; heart of Hyde Pk.; I. C., bus. 5212 Cornell.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 room furn. apts., newly dec., refrig.; complete service; ideal neigh.; $40 mo. up.

JACKSON PARK MANOR.
5528 Cornell; 2 rm. apts.; completely furn.; nr. I. C., bus, surf., schools, park; $35 up.

RUTHMERE APARTMENTS.
Beau. 2, 3 rm. kits., comp.; free gas, elec. refrig.; maid serv.; all tr. 6417 Drexel.

Grosvenor—5220 Kenwood.
2-2½-3 rm. newly furn. apts., $50 up. Near U. of C., I. C., bus. Fairfax 9415.

ONLY $35—1 ROOM KIT.
4336 DREXEL—FACING PARK
FREE REFRIG., SHOWERS. OAK. 4951.

Normalshire—New 1-2-3 Rs.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6808 Normal. Nor. 6001.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Corner 73d-st. 2-3-4 rooms; fine location and transportation. Only $37.50 up.

SOUTHWEST.

LOVELY ARRANGED, NEW 3½ RM. APTS. Beautifully decorated; elec. refrig. Very cozy and pleasant. Garages. 6137 S. Homan.

NORTH.

GOING SOUTH—WILL RENT BEAUT. FURN. 5 room apt. for unfurn. rental; $62.50. Lakeside near Sheridan. Sun. 5712.

LARGE 1 RM. FURN. KITCHENETTE APT. $65. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Call Whitehall 4180, Apt. 5R, after 1 p. m.

827 LAKESIDE-PL.—NICE FURN. BASMNT. apt., 4 lg. rms., 2 bedrms., 3 closets; $10 week, incl. gas, elec.; near lake. Edgew. 1326.

7721 SHERIDAN-RD.—BEAU. FURN. MODern 6 rm., 2 baths, sleeping porch; elec. refrig.; view of lake; L, bus; reas. Rog.P.5816.

315 E CHESTNUT 12TH FL.—OVERLOOKS lk., pk. Must sublet beau. furn. 5 rm. apt., 2 baths; 8 min. to loop. Whi. 4542, Apt. L-2.

4-5 RM., FURN.-UNFURN., $42.50 UP; LT., airy; nr. lake, tr. Mgr. 1445 Lunt [7000 N.].

4459 BEACON — COR., 4-5 RMS.; S. P.; near L, bus, surf. lines.

2½ LGE. RM. APTS., NEW. DEC.; FREE gas, lgt.; all tr.; $32-$38. 922 Wrightwood.

1225-39 N. DEARBORN—ATTRACTIVE 1 and ½ rm. kitchenettes; reasonable.

KENMORE, 4832—6 CLEAN RMS., NEWLY furn.; elec. ref.; with gar., $70.

4401 BEACON—4½-5 RMS., $45-$55; NEW dec.; elec. refrig.; nr. Wilson L. Lon. 3581.

SO. FOR WINTER—SACRIFICE 7 RMS. furn.apt.; $30; imm.poss.; 2700 n. Div.2648

SUBLEASE—LOVELY 3 RMS.; $50 INCL. gas, elec., Frig. 7719 N. Paulina, 2d.

1 ROOM KITCHENETTE—PRIVATE BATH. 32 Bellevue-pl. Phone Delaware 1850.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

CENTRAL . . . . . .
RENTAL
. . . . . . SERVICE
69 W. WASHINGTON, DEARBORN 7740.
Furnished Apartment Homes of the Better Kind — at Unusually Attractive Rentals.

. . . . Edgewater
5830 KENMORE
The Ardmore; attractive building located in the heart of Edgewater; 1-2 rooms, $40 up; all modern conveniences; manager on premises.

. . . . Uptown
915 GLENGYLE-PL.
1-2-3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments; newly decorated; elevator building; 5050 North; East of Sheridan-rd.; $30 up. Manager on premises.

4736 MALDEN
The Coronada; completely furnished; 1½-2 room apartments, $40 up; spacious living rooms; dinettes; best of transportation. Manager on premises.

1530 WILSON
Newly furnished 2 to 4 room apartments, $6 week up; gas, light, linens included; motor bus at door; ideal for business people. Manager on premises.

4024 N. ASHLAND
Desirable, homey 2 room apartments, $40 up; in-a-dor beds. See mgr. on premises.

FOR FURTHER LISTINGS in
ALL SECTIONS OF THE
CITY PLEASE CALL
DEARBORN 7740

1117 N. DEARBORN
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Most homelike and attractively low priced apartments on the North Side.
A REVELATION
in conveniences, roominess, and perfect housekeeping. Full hotel service. Kitchenettes, tile bath; entrance wardrobe. Close to Loop.
VERY LOW RATES.
G. M. Whipple. Whi. 4318.

244 E. Pearson
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished.
Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIG.
Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary
Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night, clerk, and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

$10 PER WEEK
NEW KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
RADIO in each Room; Garage in Bldg.
Catering to Transient and Permanent Guests.
WINDSOR-WILSON HOTEL,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

NEW LOW RATES
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 15 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH

2048 CLEVELAND-AV.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.
Gas, refrig., elec., linens included; brand new furniture; near Lincoln park. Excel. trans. Also unfurn. apts. Diversey 5656.

MUST FILL HIGH GRADE BLDG.—FURnished or unfurn., in finest location; all trans.; lge. 2½ rm. apts. were $65, now $40; 3½ rm. apts. were $90, now $50; 4 rm. apts. were $100, now $60. Fine furnishings. 6369 Sheridan-rd. Next to Mundelein College.

Loyalton Apartments
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
Offers beau. furn. 1-2-3 room apts. at very low rents. Comp. serv. Best value on North Side. Inspection will convince you.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
At lake and Chicago's newest front yard; 3-3¼ beaut. rooms, completely furn.; tile bath; arch openings; firepl.; elev. serv.; very desirable loc. and building; moderate rentals. 901 Argyle. Longbeach 3220.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room apts.; 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra inador bed; 1 room with kitchenette, dress. rm., bath; complete service; $35-$60 mo. Weekly rates.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
Maid service, linens, showers, refr., fireproof bldg.; homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark. Center and Ogden. Diversey 1035. Very reas. rental.

6811 LAKEWOOD-AV., 4 RMS., ROLLAWAY bed, private porch; attractive furnishings; daylight rooms.
A SNAP AT $62.50.
Tile bath, shower; near "L" station. Agent on premises. Rogers Park 7338.

$9 WEEK UP.
2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas, electric refrigeration, maid service. 4069 KENMORE GRACELAND 6683.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST VALUE.
Newer bldg., better service; 2-3 rm. furn. apts. you will adore; service you will rave about; rent low as $35 mo.; close to trans. 4228-32 KENMORE-AV.

THE BREAKERS,
1200 SHERWIN-AV. at the lake's edge; out where the air is always fresh; 2-4 rms.; furn.; daily serv.; $35-$80.

6037 KENMORE.
1, 2 or 3 rm. apts., $40 and up; most desirable location in Edgewater; conv. to trans and shopping. Call Longbeach 3433.

UNUSUAL APTS.
New 4-5 rooms, latest appointments; near schools, rapid transit, lake; furn. or unfurn. 1432 Farwell-av. Rogers Park 5755.

Exceptionally Low Rentals.
3-4-5 rm. efficiency, well furn. apts.; tile bath, canvas walls, elec. refrig.; exc. trans. Resid. Manager, 1361 Estes [7100 N.].

GLENVIEW APTS.
Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., elec. furn., all mod. conven.; $40 up; ½ blk. L. 1431 Lunt-av.

5301 N. ASHLAND APTS.
New bldg.; beau. fur.; 1½ r. kit. apts. $37.50 up. incl. lt., gas, lin., refr., maid, elev. serv.

7732 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2-3 rms., attrac. furn. or unfurn. apts.; newly decor.; nr. Howard L, bus, schools; reas.

THE CHARLESGATE.
5710 WINTHROP. $35 UP.
1-2 rms., beau. furn.; comp. hotel service.

SUBLEASE 3½ RM. APT., CHARMINGLY furn. [or unfurn.], tile bath, shower, Craftex walls, rollaway bed, free refrig.; rent reas. 5205 Wayne, 2d apt. Sun. 7055.

2 ROOM BEAU. FURN. APTS.—PERFECT cross vent. all outside rms.; elec. refrig.; nr. L, surf., lake; good neighborhood; clean, quiet; best in city. 5666 RIDGE-AV.

838 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
2 rms.; newly furn.; elec. refrig.; gas, elec. free; low rent; nr. lake. Decorate to suit.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to Loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

UNUSUAL DUPLICATE APT.
6 rms., 2 baths; studio living rm., firepl.; completely furnished. Delaware 4593.

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL—1-2 RM. KIT. apts., $35-$65. Hotel service.
811 EASTWOOD-AV. LONGBEACH 2345

5 RM. SUNNY APT.—WHITE ENAMEL; beaut. furn.; shower; 3 beds; everything furn. Reduc. to $65. 6202 Lakewood-av., nr. L.

SEMINARY-AV., 2110 — EXPENSIVELY furnished 4 room apt.; in-a-dor bed; electrical refrigeration; reasonable rental.

2-3-4 RMS. ROG. PK. AT. FUR., $40-$55.; 2 blks. L. grade jr. hi. schls.; gas, lt., Frig. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore av. Bri. 5447.

1 RM. KIT. NEW FIREPRF. BLDG. COMplete service, $10 wk. up. 641 Aldine.

DEMING, 443 [REAR]—5 ROOM STUDIO furnished; steam heat, garage.

1710 GLENLAKE AV. AND 6100 PAULINA. 2-4 rm. furn. apts.; elec. refrig.

4-5 RM.—FURN., UNFURN.; $45 UP; LGE., lgt.,; 1 blk. lake; owner, 1341 Touhy-av.

1340 FOSTER—3 RS., NEW BLDG., $50; 2 bedr. eff.; new fur.; gas, lt., Frig. Edg.6595.

3 ROOM FRONT ENGLISH BASEMENT—Steam heat. 18 E. Chicago-av. Del. 3034.

4 RM.—NEW FUR.; EX. ROLLAW'Y; FRIG. $55 up; ½ blk. lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy.

4 R. FURN., H. W. HEAT; 2 GLAZED porches, garage; reas. 1125 Altgeld-st.

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAU. 3 RM. APT. Blk. L, lake; reas. Briargate 6322.

5539 WINTHROP—2½ RM FURN. APTS.; gas, light, Frig.; best tran.; reasonable.

4 SUNNY RMS., SLPG. PORCH; ATTRAC. furn.; reas. 1440 Fargo. Shel. 6260.

5 RMS.—2 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, FURN., unfur.,carpeted; 3 to 6 mos. 215 E. Chestnut

ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT.; 4 MOS. LEASE. Reas. for right person. Del. 4703.

SUBLEASE 5 RMS.; BEAU. FURN.; ORIental rugs; real home. Barg. Ardm. 3209.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

New 15 story bldg.
On . . . the . . . Lake
the Park
Edgewater
Luxurious furnishings
Home atmosphere
6101 Sheridan-rd.
3-4-5 Rooms from $100
New, stately French Gothic 15 story bldg. on the lake with a private beach at the back door. Commodious, sumptuous lounge. Attentive clerks and elevator operators on duty 24 hours, insuring complete service and protection.
Luxurious and beautiful furnishing that reflect the charm and luxury of a private home. Unusually generous sized rooms, all with excellent views. Carpeted floors. Many closets. Colored tile baths with chromium fittings [some with separate shower stalls]. Cabinet radiators. Attractive appointments. Receiving room. Valet and maid service. See Resident Manager.
ROSS & BROWNE
TELEPHONE ROGERS PARK 4430.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
STRICTLY MODERN.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
$45 UP.
WELLINGTON 3460.

201
East
Delaware
A perfect location. 1 block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3-4-5 rooms, $90 and up; complete hotel service.
For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

PINE CREST
NOW RENTS
AT $45.
100 modern apartments, some with bedroom, towering high over a softly carpeted lobby which modestly promises rare comfort above. Separate kitns. Complete hotel service.
3041 PINE GROVE-AV. BITT. 6400.

Lowest Prevailing Rates.
Luxurious 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; smartly furnished; complete hotel service; unfurn. if desired; located near lake; all tr.; the home you have wanted at the price you can afford.
Northland Apartments,
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

2 ROOMS—$42.50.
Tall, modern building, where every apt. is light; real kitchens, not Pullmans; newly decorated and upholstered; full hotel service.
GLASSER APTS.,
4826 SHERIDAN-RD. EDG. 1144.

Lincoln Shore Apts.
432 BELMONT-AV.
Attractive 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; newly furn. and deco.; Frigidaire; complete hotel service. LOWEST PREVAILING RATES. Phone Bittersweet 3313.

TRANSIENT RATES, $2 UP PER DAY.
Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
Beautiful 1-1½-2 rm. kit. apts., furn. or unfurn., overlooking Lincoln Pk. and lake; hotel serv.; 15 min. from loop; $40 up. 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Ph. Bitt. 4600.

Nr. Clarendon-Montrose.
4325 VISTA-TERR.
2 and 3 room modern apts.; elevator; free gas, light, refrig., and maid service; artistically furnished completely; $40 up. Mrs. Merrill, Manager. Buck. 1820.

1-2-3 RMS., $35 UP
NEW BUILDING. NEWLY FURNISHED.
Elec. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc. 1824 North Park-av. [1¼ blks. Linc. Pk.] 1800 NO., 1 BLK. W. OF CLARK-ST.

$35 UP.
1-2-3 room kit. apts.; new bldg.; nicely furn.; dressing rm., bedrm. and inador; free light and gas maid serv.; lovely nghbd.; L and surf. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3360.
425 ROSCOE-ST. BUCK. 2814.

425 ROSCOE-ST.
Attractively furnished and unfurn. 1-3-4 room apts., nr. Lake Shore-dr. and Belmont Harbor; reasonable rentals. Mgr. on prem.

640 BRIAR-PL.
$9 per week, 1 room kitch. apts.; private bath; nicely furn.; elec. refrig., maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. Manager on premises or call Buckingham 1381.

DAILY MAID SERVICE.
At the lake, 2¼ bedrm. apts.; reas. rent; also 1½ rm. apts., $37.50-$40; free gas, lgt., refrig.; Loyola express, 20 min. Loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Briargate 5185.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.
Newly furnished and beautifully decorated modern apt., with bedrm.; also inador in living room; elec., gas, Frigidaire, linen, dishes, etc.; all furnished free. Very low rental.

Exceptional Furnishings.
6822 N. Ashland-av. Elev. serv., free gas, light and refrig. Beaut. decor. Very reas. rental. 2 rms. avail., some unfurn. units avail. Manager on prem. Sheldrake 2734.

4 ROOMS ON ELM-ST.
Off Lake Shore-dr.; south exposure; charmingly furnished; elev. service. Reasonable rent. Call Sup. 1859.

653 GORDON-TER. (4100 N.)
4 rm. apt.; all outside rooms; furn. or unfurn.; near outer drive. Also a basement apartment.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; G. E. refrigeration; maid service; $7 week up. Buckingham 4037.

536 GRANT-PL.
2 rm. kitchenette apts.; nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refr.; dressing rm., showers; best transportation; $35 up. Mohawk 3387.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.
Newly dec. and furnished 2½ and 3½ rm. modern, spacious, kitchenette apts. REASONABLE RENTALS.

WILL RENT UNTIL APRIL 15, BEAU. furn. apt. in high class bldg., 6340 Sheridan-rd.; overlooks lake; 6 rms., 2 baths, refrig.; bus, L and surface lines; refs. required. Phone Rogers Pk. 7616, or see janitor.

2½ ROOMS—$45.
Light, roomy; gas, refr. incl.; nicely furn.; near beach; excel. trans. 1331 Estes.

4545 BEACON-ST.
1½-2½ beau. furn. apts.; hotel service; low rentals. Mgr. on premises. Gas, refr. free.

925 Glengyle-pl. (5050N.)
1-2½-3 rooms; beaut. furn. apt.; 1 block from L and bus; depression rents.

Attractive Furn. and Unfurn.
3 rms., beaut., completely furn., nr. lake. Jarvis L; reduced rental. 1232 Jarvis-av.

3 ROOMS, $45 UP.
FACING PARK. FREE REFRIGERATION. FREE PARKING. 846 AINSLIE-ST.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.
New 1-2-2½ r. kitchnts.; ½ blk. Morse L; $35 up. Complete serv. 1420 Farwell-av.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, refrig., from $45. 701-715 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt.1600.

1137 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.
1-2½ rm. furn. kits., $35 up; comp. hotel serv.; nr. bus, Loy. L. Also wkly. rates, $9 up

GOLD COAST—IDEAL WINTER HOME FOR 2. Furn. 4-rm. apt., radio, sun view; hotel serv.; $118 mo. Ph. Whi. 4180, Apt. 15-O

SUBLEASE BEAUT. LARGE 4 RM. FURN. apt nr. lake and trans.; expres. furn.; make offer; will sell furn. Briargate 5279.

ROSEMONT APARTMENTS, 4435 GREENview—Furnished and unfurn. 2½-3¼-4 rms. Refrig., gas, light includ. LOW RATES.

ARGYLE SHORE APT. HOTEL, 909 ARgyle-st.—1-2-3 rms.; complete hotel service; beau. furnished. LOW RENTALS.

CHARMING APT. NEAR PARK, 7 RMS., 2 baths very reas. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Cent. 4985.

900-910 WINONA—NEAR LAKE; TWO RM. furnished apartment. $40.

2 RS., SLP. PCH., 5 RM. EFFIC., $9; 3 RS., attr. furn., refr., $11. 742 Fullerton-pkwy.

4-5 RM. FURN. APTS. — $50-$60; ELEC. ref. 7404 Ellwood, cor. Jarvis. Holly. 1723.

4541 MAGNOLIA—WK.'S CONC.; 5-6 NICE. furn. outs. rms., sunp., best tr.; $55-$65.

6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS — COMPLETELY furn., to responsible tenant; low rent; Linc. pk. dist. Address Y 489, Tribune.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—REAL BARGAIN 2-4 R., Frigid., for 2-6 persons; $7-$14.

THE MARGMONT—2-3 ROOM HIGH CLASS apts. at low rental. 4639 Magnolia-av.

3 LRG. RMS.—BRAND NEW FURN.; EL. ref. Nr. Ravens. L. N. W.; $50. 1959 Cullom.

AINSLIE-ST., 920—NICE LIGHT RM.; CON. bath; priv. fam. KORB. Edge. 7335.

4 RMS., NICE FURN.; G. E. REFRIG.; piano; stm.; $40; ex. tr. 1121 Fullerton.

5 RM. FURN. APT.; STM. HT.; NR. CAR and L. $35. 1121 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

A NEW SCHEME
in
Apartment Creations
See the refreshing choice of colors and odd pieces that make these new model apartments the latest in modern homes.
TWENTY
EAST
DELAWARE
1-2-3 ROOMS FROM $65.
J. B. HANNA, MGR. Whit. 4970.

Remember
Remarkable
Rates . . .
½ BLK. WEST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $40 Up.
All apartments are completely and attractively furnished. Modern in appointments and layout. Light, gas, and refrigeration free. 1 block from lake and Morse L station.
1257 Lunt-av.
Sheldrake 8700.

5240
SHERIDAN ROAD
In Middle of the Block.
Exclusive Apartments
2-2½-3 ROOMS
Newly Furnished

2-3-4 Rooms, from $45
Bedroom Apts.
THE SHOREVIEW,
1209 SHERWIN-AV. BRIARGATE 4300.
24 hour full hotel service; well decorated, nicely furnished. Choice tenancy; careful service; close to lake, shops, L and bus.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

NEWLY CARPETED
bedroom apts.; also 1 room apts. with twin or double inador beds; comp. hotel service; ultra modern bldg.; reas. rates.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.
1062 AINSLIE-ST.
1-2-3-4 rooms; beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas and refrig. Complete service; moderate rental; elegant lobby. Manager on prem. Longbeach 5780.

4 BEAU. RMS., $57.50.
Completely furnished.
1338 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN.
5 rm. effic., extra in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; large, light, airy. Nr. L, bus, schools.
Also 3 Rms., Comp. Fur., $45

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA.
Will rent my beautiful furn. 2 bedrm. apt., in first class hotel, at a sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused, to right party. Ph. Mrs. White, Sheldrake 7600, Apt. 803, for appt.

NORTHWEST.

PALMER MANOR,
2936 PALMER SQUARE.
HUMBOLDT ARMS,
1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
LOGAN CHATEAU,
2420 N. KEDZIE.
THE BONITA,
2442 N. KEDZIE.
1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Electric refrigeration; daily maid service
Excellent transportation.

SLASHING REDUCTIONS.
Don't miss this; luxurious new 1-2-3 rm. furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apts.
2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

TRIPP, N., 3903—1½-2½ BEAU. FURN. apts.; elec. refrig.; full service; low rent; 1 blk. from Northwestern railroad.

LOGAN SQ. L—2-3 R. APTS., NEW BLDG.; furn. for 4 persons; $40-$45, or by wk. 2432 Linden-pl., 1 bl. n. of Fullerton.Cap.4377

COMP. FURN. 4 R. APT. IN BUNG., ENC. pch.; inc. gas, el., ht., gas. 2922 N. Kildare.

3 WELL FURNISHED ROOMS; GAS, LIGHT free. $25. 3719 Newcastle-av.

2-3 RM. APTS., NICE. FURN.; EL. REFR.; tran., surf., tr.; $35 up. 4822 Montrose.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

WEST.

MENARD MANOR APTS., 35 N. MENARD. Best location in Austin. Quiet residential neighborhood; 1-2-3 rms.; attractively furnished; Frigidaire, linens, maid service. Apts. large, clear, light; close to all transportation. Low rentals.

KILBOURN MANOR.
4501 WASHINGTON. COLUMBUS 10535
Beau. furn. 1½-2½-3 r. apts., incl. gas, light, refr., maid serv., elev.; all tr.; $37.50 up.

130 N. LOTUS (5430 W.)
Austin's finest 1-2-3 rms.; completely furn.; phone, gas, elec., refrig., linens, maid included; excellent transp. Reasonable.

THE CHATEAU.
1-2-3 rm. kitch. apt., comp. hotel serv., low rent. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Aus.1417.

$40—FURNISHED 4 RM. APT.; ELECTRIC refrig.; in modern apt. bldg. in Austin; near bus and L. Phone Euclid 9897.

4 RM. FURN. APT., HEAT, GAS, ELECtric free; very reasonable to right party. 919 N. Massasoit. Mansfield 4787.

2-4 RMS., $8-$12 WK., 3400 W. ADAMS. Elec. refrig., linens, gas, light free; near park. See P. Thomas, janitor, 128 S. Homan.

4 NICE. FURN. R.; 2 BDRMS., GAS, ELEC., lin.; $8 wk. 1752 W. Roosevelt. Sec. 1220.

3 RM. APT.—ALL FURN.; EXC. TRANS.; janitor serv.; reas.; stm. ht. 550 N. Pine.

4948 W. MAYPOLE—4 RMS., WELL FURN. Lge. bedrm., rollaway, Frig., shwr.; L, sur.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—NR. L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

$32.50—2½ RM. FURN. APT.; ELEC. REfrig.; nr. L. 2121 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn.

NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. APT., VERY REAS. L, bus trans. 31 W. Harrison, Oak Park.

$40—3½ RM. FURN. APT.; ELEC. REFR.; in mod. apt. bldg. 1923 S. Grove, Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WTD.—4-5 RM. FURN. APT., IN EXCH. for defaulted Baer-Eisendrath real estate bonds now in trust of Realty Management Co., or for paid up residential lot in Hammond. Address Y 331, Tribune.

WANTED — 3 OR 5 ROOM FURNISHED apt. Address M C 207, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

RESTAURANT—COMP., $75 MO., INCL. light, ht. Inq. Mr. King, 6220 S. Wabash.

South Side.

63D AND HALSTED.
781 W. 63D—100% LOCATION.
Store and sales basemt.; low rent. Wen. 0402.

SO. CHICAGO—SMALL STORE, EXCL. LOC. bet. Woolworth's and Kresge. Merchandise. Ph. Regent 1620, Apt. 408.

STEAM HEAT; GOOD LOCATION FOR Beauty Shop. 7823 Stony Isl.-av.; cheap.

North Side.

Near Thorndale "L"
Choice bus. loc. Ideal for beauty shop, barber, men's store, or Candy; immed poss. 1104 Thorndale-av., or call Rogers Park 8640. Priced right.

2513 DEVON-AV.—15X80, ADJOINING DEpartment store; rent very reas. S.E.Terman & Co., 11 S. La Salle. Ran. 3177.

STORE—5050 SHERIDAN-RD. AVAILABLE for barber shop, beauty parlor, ready to wear, restaurant. Cheap.

$25—NEW GRD. FL. STORE; GD. NORTH apt. dist.; nr. hi. schl. Conc. Hol. 5920.

Northwest Side.

2130 W. DIVISION-ST.
Steam heated store, good cond.; live nghbd. VERY REAS. See agent on prem. or DRAPER & KRAMER, INC., State 0094.

STORE WITH MOD. FLAT—GOOD LOC., near school; reas. 5517 N. Central-av.

Suburban.

OAK PARK 9 RM. YARYAN HEATED House—Nr. schls.-trans., elec. refrig.; gar. Rent incl. heat, now $125. Village 4979.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

TO RENT OR SELL—ALTADENA, CAL.; beautiful new 11 rm. res., large lot. Fine view. Ran. 1828.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICES.
DESK SPACE AND MAILING ADDRESS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 W. WACKER-DR.
SUITE 200. CENTRAL 1689.

WILL SUBLET BEAUT. MAH. PANELED room, 16x34, near Mich.-av., overlooking lake, with priv. ent. or with recep. rm. and tel. serv. Additional space if desired. Inq. 2408 Buckingham Building.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with recep. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau desk space; steno., phone. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

DESIRABLE SPACE.
140 N. Dearborn. Desirable office space; all street frontage; suites 1-5 rooms; reasonable rent. Apply Room 910.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE, SALES DISPLAY, or studio spaces; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—FURN. OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. R. 420, 32 W. Washington-st. Andover 5696.

Mail and Phone, $2 Month.
No better service or loc. at any price. 108 N. Dearborn, Room 514. Central 3870.

FURNISHED OFFICE — DESK SPACE OR mail service; switchboard and steno-secy. serv.; $3 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson.

LARGE PRIV. OFFICE IN BEAU FURN suite; serv. opt. Also mail address, desk space. R. 2211, 100 N. La Salle. Central 2120.

DESK SPACE OR FURN. PRIV. OFFICE with or without swbd., ph. service. De Wolf Barker Realty Co., 105 W. Monroe.

NEWLY FURN. SUITE—PRIVATE OFFICE and reception room. Very low rental. Suite 812, 520 N. Michigan.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE WITH EFFICIENT office service at reas. rate. Room 14117 Merchandise Mart.

TO RENT—FINE OFFICE SPACE WITH service. Suite 1202, 77 N. Wabash.

DESK RM. IN SMALL ATTRACTIVE OFfice, $10. Rm. 727, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

DESK SPACE WITH PHONE, EXC. SERVice, fine locn. 758 Natl. Life Bldg.

Outlying.

2335 DEVON-AV.—NEAR WESTERN; NEW bldg.; modern offices; very reas. rent; heart of Devon-Western district. S. E. Terman & Co., 11 S. La Salle. Ran. 3177.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFFICE—WITH VAULT OR DESK SPACE; REAS. RM. 709, 38 S. DEARBORN, CEN. 4624.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

51ST AND KEDZIE—18,000 SQ. FT. VERY low rent; one story bldg.; concrete floor; light, heated; unlimited floor weight; will divide to suit. Railroad and truck level. Apply on prem. or Hemlock 5200.

1 CENT AND UP PER SQ. FT. PER MO. Warehouse 5,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. Opportunity city 50,000 population. Joseph A. Goddard Realty Co., Muncie, Ind.

9,000 SQ. FT. GROUND FLOOR SPACE—Good light for jobbing or mfg. See engr., 224 N. Sheldon, at Ogden and Lake-st.

140,000 SQ. FT. MODERN SPRINKLED bldg.; heavy fl. load; switch. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harrison 1200.

SPACE IN WELL LOCATED WAREHOUSES. Cheap rent. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 4168.

CLOSE IN—35,000 SQ. FT. BLDG.; LOW rent; or sell, $35,000, tms. SUP. 4761.

MODERN 1 STY. BLDG.—5,000 SQ. FT.; low rent or sell easy terms. SUP. 4761.

2,000 SQ. FT., $25 UP; ALSO 12,000 FT. 1st floor, htd., spkld., 10c foot. Dear. 0841.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—CHOICE FIREPROOF SPACE IN small or large units. Wide street; unlimited parking; low rents.
1313 W. Randolph-st.
S. W. cor. Elizabeth.
FIRST REALTY CO.,
40 N. Dearborn-st Cent. 5151.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into separate units; heated, sprinkled, elec., watch service; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

STOREROOMS—STORAGE SPACES, DIVIDed to suit; cartage service on premises. Monthly rates. A. R. Thompson, 219 E. Illinois-st.

LOFT—40X60 FT. DAYLIGHT, OVAL CEILing; excellent window advertising value Will divide to suit. S.E.Terman & Co. 11 S. La Salle, Ran. 3177.

MODERN STORES AND FLOOR SPACES—All sizes; very reas. Office, 551 Lake-st., adjoining Clinton. Dearborn 6613.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

4400 ARCHER—11,500 SQ. FT. EXCELlent for business requiring large displays such as autos, trucks, equipment, machinery, furniture, food, etc. Sup. 6101.

DESIRABLE 3 STORY BLDG., NEAR N. S.; fully eqpd. for office purposes; designed for comb. bus. and liv. quar.; gar. Attr. price. For sale. Address M L 203, Tribune.

737 VAN BUREN—40,000 FT. SPKLD. BLDG. 12c a ft. Sell cheap. White. 6400.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

RESPON. PARTY DESIRES LOOP STORE—Grd. flr. pref.; cen. loc.; min. space 10x25; 6 ft. win.; reas. Address M G 100, Tribune.

WTD.—WINDOW SPACE OR DOORWAY, 3x4; Loop; reas. Address Y 73, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

103 A.—8 RM. HSE.; EL. LT.; HARD RD.; Batavia Tp. 3d rail. $50 mo. Menkin Dearborn 1376.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL FARM ON shares; buy equip. on terms. Ph. Briar. 3028 or Address Shonts, 2421 Coyle-av.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

AMATEUR RADIO TALENT—APPLY FOR FREE MICROPHONE TEST. We are selecting limited number of inexp. artists to train for programs now on the air. Appearance guar. if accepted. Universal Radio Productions, 323 S. Wabash. Web. 7858.

STUDY VOICE WITH LA PORTE VAN Sant, baritone; bring this ad for extra low terms; after 11:45 daily; Sat. after 4. Open evenings. 820 Kimball Bldg. Webster 7123

ANNOUNCERS, SINGERS, DRAMATISTS trained. Actual broadcasting. Audition and advice, $1. See STAMFORD, Monday after 10:30 a. m., W.S.B.C., New Southern Hotel

BUTLER RECORDING STUDIO, 4701 SHERidan-rd. Have a phonograph record made of your voice or favorite musical instrument. Open eves. Ravens. 5814 for appointment

WTD.—DRAMATIC ART AMATEURS WHO sing, take training for road; dates now booked. Address Y 564, Tribune.

SECOND TENOR TO FILL VACANCY IN quartet. Radio. Give qualifications, phone number. Address M L 207, Tribune.

N. S. PROT. CHURCH INVITES AMATEUR orch. players, also choir singers; no fees; rehearsal Thurs., 8 p. m. 3340 Broadway.

R C A VICTOR RECORD OF YOUR VOICE that'll play 12 minutes, $1.50; 6 min., $1. R. 613, Lyon & Healy Bldg. Webster 4992.

SONG WRITERS, COMPOSERS—EXCEPTIONal opportunity. Write Dearborn Music Publishing Co., 827 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Ill.

AMATEURS TO BE TRAINED FOR RADIO or stage play. Web. 7120 after 2 Monday.

6 PIECE ORCHESTRA WANTS WORK. PHONE ALBANY 1381.

JAZZ PIANO—NEGRO TEACHER; RHYTHM harmony, $1 lesson. Simms, Ken. 3759.

WRITERS—POEMS, MUSIC; REAL PROPOsition. Ray Hibbeler, D. 9, 2104 Keystone.

GIRLS—JOIN ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE. Harvey Thomas Schl., 162 N. State, R. 1509.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

MADOR-JOHNSON STUDIOS
ANNOUNCES
James Hess, associate instructor, with staff of 22 lady assistants, specializing in tango, tap, and social dancing.
Daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.
PRIVATE LESSONS..........$1
A private studio for every beginner.
53 W. WACKER-DR. 443 N. CLARK-ST
FRANKLIN 3301. DEARBORN 2600.

HELEN ANDERSON'S DANCE STUDIOS, 744 N. CLARK. SUP. 4355. PRIVATE STUDIO FOR EVERY BEGINNER. OPEN 10 A. M.-12 MID., inc. Suns. and hols. 1 lesson, $1; 6 lessons, $5.

MISS BETTY CARL.
Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Web. 3363.

LESSONS, $1. ALL PRIV. STUDIOS. NO. WAITING, 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M. OPEN SUN. 20 E. ONTARIO-ST. DEL. 2058

RANDOLPH DANCE STUDIOS—4 STRICTly private less., $5; one free with ad.; lady-gent instructors. 36 W. Rand., 4th floor.

DANCING TILL MIDNIGHT—162 N. STATE. Also 24 E. Van Buren Open Sunday

PRIV. BALLRM., TAP, $1 LESS. MISS Willis, 10-4; Collette, 4-10.218 S.Wab.R.955

TERESA DOLAN DANCING SCHOOL, 6307 Cottage Gr. Pri. lessons, day or eve.

RUTH LANE, ROSA JANE ROSSE—SMART ballrm. 916 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web.7580.

DANCE—$1; PRIVATE. MISS BELL, 59 E. Adams, rm. 806. Open 10-9; also Sunday.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

WANTED—CHILDREN; GENTILES; POSE for commercial wk. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

MAKE OFFER—222 W. ERIE, 2 FLAT; near loop. Address M G 551, Tribune.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

South Side.

3 APT., 4 YRS. OLD, TILE BATHS, ELEC. refrig.; 6 rms.; 3 car gar. Price $13,500; $2,500 cash, bal. easy. So. Shore 0446.

North Side.

12 APTS., $40,000.
Ideal loc.; Lake View; rent $7,230; 4-5 R.; elec. ref.; mtg. $25,000. Rog. Pk. 4260.

SELL OR TRADE CLEAR 2 FLAT MAPLEwood-av., south of Peterson; take small vacant in good location and some cash. Call owner Longbeach 7150.

2 APT. BRICK BLDG., 5 RMS. AND SLPG. porch; 2 car gar.; hot water heat; lot 30x125; priced to sell at $8,500. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

2 TO 24 FLT. BLDGS. AT ABOUT ¼ former price. Address Y 333, Tribune.

3 FLAT BRICK—NR. L, LAKE, ACT FAST. Pr. $8,000. 1520 Devon-av., Shel. 8601.

Northwest Side.

WONDERFUL VAL.—WIDOW MUST SELL 2 flat brk., A1 cond. 4157 N. Harding-av., 6-6 rms.; h. w. ht., etc.; cost $17,900 in 1926; price now only $9,000. Ph. Palisade 9433.

NEW COR. 4 FLAT BR., 5 RMS. EACH; steam ht., 3 car gar.; best offer takes it; terms to suit. [Call at bldg. Sunday.] 4337 CORNELIA-AV. Belmont 0001.

2 FLAT BRICK; 2 CAR B. GAR.; FORCED sale; $6,750; need $1,500 cash. Call Sun. 4242 N. Whipple-st., or Ran. 0960.

EXCEP. BARG., SAWYER AT LAWRENCE. 2 5s, h. w. h.; 3 car brk. gar.; 30 ft. alley, cor.; $7,300, ¼ cash. Rosenberg, Ked. 0397.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

CASH OR TRADE CLR. WESTERN-AV. corner at 103d; investigate. Bev. 8100.

North Side.

HERE IS A BUY—2 STY. BLDG., STORE, flat, gar. for $2,500; need $1,500; Lincoln-Damen dist. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

Northwest Side.

CHOICE 72 FT. IMPROVED BUSINESS prop. on Milwaukee-av. Near Kimball. All improvements. Address A N 256, Tribune.

West Side.

STEAL THIS — $2,500 BUYS STORE, 5 apts.; 2 car gar.; new mtg., $5,000; nr. Dg. Pk. Address A N 269, Tribune.

AUTO PARK GROUNDS—1821 W. MONroe; 33.4x125; best cash offer.Euc.3223-W.

HOUSES.

South Side.

Now or Never
5 R. BRICK BUNGALOWS
ONLY
$3,450
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT,
BALANCE 1ST MORTGAGE.
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO MAKE.
These homes are practically new and modern in every respect, inc furn. ht., lge. basements, floored attics, built-in bath tubs, showers, Venetian medicine cabinets, cedar closets, glazed porches. Yards graded and fenced. Best materials throughout. Built by Union labor. All impr. in. Streets paved, schools, churches, stores. City street cars, also sub. service. These homes actually sold for $7,450 and up a few short years ago. Here you have one golden opportunity to get something out of the depression—a home for yourself and loved ones.
FRANK DE LUGACH, OWNER.
10 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 4708.
or
314 West 101st-place. Ph. Commodore 0500.
Agent on premises every day and evening.

RECEIVER OFFERS
5 rm. brick bungalow, 9351 Eberhart-av., for $2,500, amount of 1st mtge., $500 cash; balance 5 years, taxes and assessments paid; immediate possession.
G. A. BOERSTE, Irving 1308.

2412 E. 74th-ST.—$5,750; EASY TERMS. 5 rm. brick modern bungalow; furnace ht. Lot 35x97. Key next door west. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—4744 KIMBARK-AV. 10 RMS.; 3 baths, hot water heat; garage; 50x187; $15,000; open for inspection. Address A N 258, Tribune.

CHATHAM FIELDS—$11,500 EQUITY AT half in one of Chicago's most beau. 7 rm. bung.; [can add 3 rms.] 8135 Rhodes.

2032 W. 80TH-PL.—BRK. BUNG.; EXTRA rm. attic; roomy place; 2 car garage; nr. schls., churches; real snap; come today.

WONDERFUL HOME—TILE BATH, KITCHen; Frigidaire; carpeted; new oil heat; will sacrifice or rent. 7753 Bennett-av.

SOUTH SHORE HOME, 8 RMS., HEATED sleeping porch, large, airy rms.; to be sold at a sacrifice. Atlantic 2200.

7 RM. BRK. RES.; CORNER LOT; NEAR lake and I. C. Price $8,000. John P. Quigley & Co., 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 1134.

8731 SANGAMON—6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; 3 car brick garage; $7,000; cost $12,500.

BEST OFFER TAKES 9217 THROOP-ST.; 6 rm. oct.; open 2-5. Bev. 7275.

2265-67 MICH.-AV. 2 HSES., LGE. GAR. on lot 51x163; $16,000. Seeley 1544.

ENG. BRK. RES. AMONG DISTINCTIVE homes; barg. 9250 Loomis. Open 2-5.

Southwest Side.

A NEW 5 ROOM HOME,
$2,975.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
You are invited to inspect our community development of low priced, well built 4 and 5 room homes on large parcels of ground, 90x125 feet each, located at 95th-st. and Ridgeland-av. [6400 West], just west of Oak Lawn, served with steam and bus transportation.
This is the most opportune time to buy a home built to your order as building costs today are the lowest in the last 25 years. We are only interested in having families who can make a substantial down payment and monthly installments of $35 to $50 which will pay for their home complete within five years. This is the sure guarantee for a family of moderate means to insure against old age and unemployment.
If you are not ready to buy a home or build today, you can now secure a large plot of ground at one-third the former price and on easy terms for future building.
COME OUT TODAY WITHOUT FAIL.
CHICAGO REALTY FINANCE CO.,
7 S. Dearborn. Andover 1331.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH—6 RM. BRK. bung. 6407 S. Maplewood. Bou. 4576.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL CITY HOME.
overlooking Edgewater Golf club on attractive landscaped grounds, 100x188. This Georgian home contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, and is offered at an exceptional bargain. See Mr. Franke, 1349 Morse-av., Rogers Park 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER.

BY OWNER—1 BLK. WEST OF LINC. PK., 2 sty. brick res., 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 car gar.; furnace ht. with aut. oil burner; price $8,000; for details address A 457, Tribune.

BOUGHT 10 RM. BRICK, FRONTING LINcoln Park, to avoid foreclosure; will sell at exact cost, $7,140. Call Newcastle 1557.

7 RM. B. HOME, $5,500; CONSIDER VAC. and cash. 1922 Newport-av., or Ran. 0960.

EDGEWATER RESIDENCE, $5,200. 7 rm., furn., gar. 1617 Hollywood, at Clark.

FORECL.; SAC. 6 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG.; inspec. Sun. 10-4. 1737 North Shore-av.

RAVENSWOOD—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GAR.; hot wat. ht.; 1 bl. L; ½ price. R. P. 2039.

6 RM. BUNG.; 2 CAR GAR.; LOW PRICE; Devon-West. sect.; $300 dn. Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

WE ARE COMMISSIONED TO SELL THIS 6 rm. bung., tile kit. and bath, tile rf., oil ht., insulated attic; lge. finished party rm. in basemt.; 2 car gar.; at $5,000 less than cost; close to school and car line; your chance to get a real bargain. For appointment call Hollycourt 1503.

FORECLOSURE—BARGAIN.
6 rm. brk. octagon frt. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile kitchen; tile shwr., bath; canvased walls, arched openings. Owner on prem. 1836 New England-av., 2 blks. W. of Oak Park-av.

FORECLOSED—BRK. BUNGALOW. NEW English style; 5 rms.; h. w. ht.; sale for 1st mtg., $5,000; cash $1,500. Address A M 279, Tribune.

BEAUT. $36,000 RESID.—ALL MOD. IMP.; tile roof; 3 car gar.; will sell for $20,000; suit. for doctor; will rent; good trans. 4701 Wrightwood. Spaulding 1732.

FORECLOSURE SALE—5118 OAKDALE-AV. Modern 5 room brick bungalow; hot water heat, garage; perfect condition. Open today. Might rent. Phone Wilmette 1644.

4 RM. COTTAGE NR. BELMONT-AV. LGE. lot; price $1,600; $200 cash, $15 month. Address L M 100, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., gar. with 3 rms., ideal for double family, $5,000; $1,000 required. 1542 N. Keating.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; GOOD LOCAtion; near schools and trans.; $100 cash, $50 mo. 5839 Eddy-st. Pensacola 9755.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; GOOD LOC.; nr. schools and trans.; $100 cash, $30 mo. 3520 N. Oak Park-av. Rog. Pk. 0197.

$750 CASH PAY. BUYS 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. H. W. ht.; 1 car gar. Lawndale nr. Franklin-blvd. Bal. $3,000, mtg. 5 yrs. HydePk.9622

5 RM. BUNG., FURNACE HEAT, 2 CAR gar., furniture, winter coal, for $4,000. $2,000 dn. pymt. 2124 74th-av., Elmwood P.

HI GRADE BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; SIDE drive; $6,900; open today. 5020 Fletcher.

BRK. BUNG., COR.; H. W. HT.; 2 CAR gar. or tr. for cott.; some cash. Pal. 7581.

VERY ATTR. NEW COTTAGE, LOT 30 FT., $800. 3419 N. Osceola-av., 74th-court.

2 STORY BRK. BLDG.; ENCLOSED PCHS. Exc. loc.; will sac.; easy pmts. Alb. 1447.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

[Continued from preceding page.]

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

FORECLOSED BRICK OCTAGON 6 ROOM bungalow; attic may be easily finished into a 2 apartment building; Ravenswood L and surface line transportation; closed in porch, double garage; all specials and taxes paid. $1,500 cash; balance to suit. Address A J 594, Tribune.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., NEAR CAL.; OWNer's equity 9 rm. brk.; h. w. heat. Price $750 net, subject 1st mtg. $4,000; int. and taxes paid to date. Address Y 582, Tribune.

BIG BARG. WASHINGTON-BLVD., NR. Hoyne. Splendid brk. 10 rm. house, 2 baths, 2 car gar.; price, including all furniture, $4,500. S. H. Taylor, 2138 Madison.

9 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, GOOD LOC., GOOD condition; will sell furniture with house all for $1,600 and a small 1st mortgage. Address M J 513, Tribune.

TO AVOID FORECLOS. MUST SELL $11,000 brk. bung. for $7,950. 5225 Wolfram.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

Southwest Side.

3 A., S. DOWNERS GR.; 25 FT., 6600 ON 63d; 30 ft., Western-90th. Bou. 1853.

REAL SACRIF.—2 LOTS, 60X125; IMPRVD. 59th-st.—Kolin-av. 6013 S. Maplewood.

Northwest Side.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE AT ONE-HALF their value. Two choice residence lots. All improvements in. Address L P 46, Tribune.

NEED MONEY BADLY; WILL SELL LOT ON Cent. P.-av. bet. Peterson-Devon for $1,000; cost $3,900 1927. 1370 Washburne, 1st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENT MUST SELL at once, one story sprinkled factory bldg., 13,500 sq. ft.; ½ rented for $250 mo. Rare bargain. S. W. cor. Belmont & Washtenaw. Brokers protected.
FIRST REALTY CO.
Cent. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY. 1033 N. EAST-AV., Oak Pk.; a $30,000 BRICK HOME for $17,500; tile roof; 7 rms.; brkfst. rm.; colored tile kitchen and baths; clubroom; gar.
OPEN 1-5 TODAY. 1000 N. LOMBARD, Oak Pk.; Dutch Colonial cor. home; 6 rms.; brkfst. rm.; tile bath; lav.; garage. $10,500.
MRS. R. C. DAVIS. Mansfield 1317.

$8,250 BUYS 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. IN BEST N. Austin loc.; sun rm., slp. pch.; fine cond.; well landscaped lot, 33x125; gar.; tms. open today, 2-6 p. m. 1524 N. Menard.

SALE OR RENT — NEW MODERN RESIdences, $20,000 and up; small down payment. 1005 N. Belleforte-av. Open Sat.-Sun., 2-6 p. m. Bum. 0904.

[illegible] RM. RESIDENCE—BARGAIN, $4,250. West of Cicero-av.; hot wat. ht.; brk. gar.; conv. to schools, church. Ph. Austin 0891.

[illegible] HIGH CLASS BRK. 2 APT., 7-7; OIL burner; 3 car brk. gar.; Wash.-blvd. nr. Cicero-av. Owner, Austin 5544 until 7 p.m.

SAC. $21,000 MOD. 2 FL., $10,750; CASH $1,500; 6-6; 2 rs. bsmt.; refrig.; gar.; rent $175 mo. 4833 Adams. Open 1-4. Man. 5559.

7 R. HOME, 40 FT. LOT, GAR., SUN PARlor; many extras; at barg. Austin 6595.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

2½ ACRE IMPROVED; I. C. ELEC. 42 trains daily to loop; 17c fare; new 5 rm. modern house; full basement; furnace, garage, cow barn, 50 chickens, collie dog; very low taxes; $3,750; $1,900 cash. Address M E 249, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop

FOR SALE—OR RENT—10559 S. WOOD-ST. N. E. cor. 106th-st.; 7 rms., oil heat; 2 car gar.; lot 66x125; 8 yr. ins. loan. $6,800. Small dn. paymt.; attr. rental; owner on prem. 1-6 Sun. or ph. Mon., Randolph 1187.

ON RIDGE. 7 RM. COLONIAL BRICK; H.W. ht.; 60 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $15,000. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1915 W. 103D-ST.

SELL, RENT MOD. BRK. 6 RM. BUNG., el. refr.; gar.; tile kit., bth. 10421 Campb'l.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, THREE LGE. lots, just outside of city limits; water, gas, electric; near schools; $2,500; terms, $250 down, $30 per month. Address A N 450, Tribune.

HILL TOP WOODED ACRE, $400, TERMS; 5 a., $1,500; beaut. property; 20 mi. to loop; low taxes. Address A L 461, Tribune.

MOD. 6 R. HSE., 3 A. OR MORE; 1 MILE Orland sta.; $3,500. No trade. Hem. 3600.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

OVER 800 PEOPLE NOW LIVING ON OUR modern poultry farms, making money during spare time. Co-operative market plan. Will rent with option to buy. Drive out. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

WILL SELL OR LEASE—
Unusual Rental Values.
NORTH SHORE HOMES.

11 rooms, 5 baths, furnished; view of lake. Glencoe ....$300 or offer

7 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, oil heat. Winnetka $150

7 rooms, 3 baths. Close to transp.; h. w. ht. Winnetka $75

See Mr. Tilden for further information on the above and other outstanding home rentals on the North Shore. Glencoe 1554. Briargate 1855. 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr.
BAIRD & WARNER.

LIQUIDATION SALE OF NORTH SHORE PROPERTY.
LOTS FOR $99 ONLY.
$1 down and $1 per week. No other charges. 1½ blks. from elec. R. R. sta.; close to school; nr. Sheridan-rd. Address A N 267, Tribune.

Deerfield—36 minutes to loop.

A REAL BARGAIN.
I will sell lot 6, block 4, Branigar Bros., Woodland Pk. sub., Deerfield, for $1,250. Has cost to date over $2,500; 75x220 ft. Fred H. Rolfe, 6512 Perry-av. Went. 5771.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

Charming English Brick
home, well planned, with 6 spacious rooms; lovely Lincolnwood section. Owner must sell at once. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855.

FORECLOSURE; SAC. FOR MTG., 60X150 apt., Evanston. Address Y 577, Tribune.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

LOVELY FRENCH HOME
with large grounds and sweeping view at 972 Oak-dr. 9 beaut. rooms, 4 baths, library, screened terrace, breakfast nook. Will sell at today's market or trade for country estate or North Shore residence; prefers riparian. See Remington, Baird & Warner, Glencoe 1554, 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

FORECLOSED CLEAR HOUSES FOR SALE in North Shore towns at about the old 1st mtge.; from $11,500 up; 4 bedrms., 2 baths and larger. Call for list. Bills Rlty., 930 Spanish-ct. Wilmette 3740.

SACRIFICE CHOICE VACANT 100X200 Glencoe, east side. Write W. E. Ohlson, R. 555, 221 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

5 RM., BRK., VENEER BUNG; H. W. HT.; all conven.; lot 136x206. Wilmette 2509.

MOD. 6 R. HSE., 2 C. GAR.; O. HT.; 50X 275; schls., trans.; $8,000; open. Wil.958.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

ENG. TYPE HOME IN ARTISTIC SCINTLD. brick, with att. gar.; 7 rms., 2 baths; conv. to New Trier H. S.; sac. at $16,500. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2617, or call Mr. Crane, Univ. 3647, Sunday.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

REPOSSESSED 5 RM. SHINGLE HOUSE; full bsmt., furn. ht.; mod. plbg.; chicken house; 100 ft. paved hwy. State 3861.

5-10 A. GOOD LAND ON CONCRETE. EDGE of town. Address M H 113, Tribune.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

ORIGINAL OWNER WANT SELL HIS BEST 6 ac., high rolling land; half beautifully wooded; located in fine estate district; 2 mi. N. W. of Barrington; price $450 per ac.; will divide. Box 86, Antioch, Ill.

WILL SELL 10 ACRES IN FINEST ESTATE section of Barrington for $5,000. Address M H 228, Tribune.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

45 FT.—BETW. TOUHY AND HOWARD ON Overhill; sacr. by owner, $500. Merr. 3488.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—
Bungalow type dwelling with 5 excel. rms. and bath on 1st floor; 2 rms. upstairs; hse. in perfect cond.; ½ blk. to school; priced for quick sale at $5,500; $500 cash.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM FRAME HOUSE; large lot; garage; shade trees, shrubbery; 3½ blocks from depot; a bargain. Tel. P. R. 308M.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

SMALL CHICKEN FARM.
Near Downers Grove. Fine 4 rm. hse., lge. chick. hse., elec., fine well, ½ blk. from Ogden-av. $200 cash; bal. easy terms. Address A L 307, Tribune.

SAC. FOR CASH — $500 EQUITY; 4 RM. bung. on ½ acre. Box 515, Westmont, Ill.

New Low Rates on Tribune Rental Want Ads

Apartments-to-rent want ads now get 200,000 more city and suburban circulation in the Daily Tribune than in any other Chicago daily newspaper. Furthermore, want ad rates for running copy in the Tribune now are less per 1,000 circulation than in 1920.

Get complete information about the Tribune's new low rates. Call

Superior 0100
—Adtaker!

● If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

¾ ACRE HIGH LAND AND 6 RM. BUNGAlow; garage, fruit tres, berries, etc.; near schls. and stores; only $3,800; $300 down; balance like rent. Address A J 593, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

LGE., SPEC. BLT. 7 R. BRK.-STL. BUNG.; 12 in. walls; h. w. h.; attic flrd.; 2 car brk. gar.; oak tr.; tile w. bath; firepl.; wide lot; cem. dr.; landscpd.; all impr. in, pd.; no taxes till 1934; cost $12,500; sac., $7,500; easy terms. Mulven, R. 806, 310 S. Michigan.

$11,800 BUNGALOW; MUST BE SOLD FOR $6,500. Call Berwyn 1492 W.

MUST SAC. COR. BRK. BUNG.; OIL HT.; 2 car gar.; Frig.; will rent. Berwyn 3594.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN.
Must sell.
No reasonable offer refused.
For sale—Sample home, English style, 7 rooms; stone front residence; studio living room; antique deco.; real fireplace; tile kit., bath and brkfst. nook; something new and different. Owner on premises. 3408 S. 59th-court, Cicero.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

DOWNERS GROVE FARMS.
5-10-20 acre tracts for truck, garden and chicken farms; good roads; electric, available. $225 per acre. Open Sunday. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main-st. D. G. 391.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

$4,500 BUYS 5 RM. FRAME ON LOT 78X 200; one block from A. & E. Rm. 247 Conway Bldg., Chicago, or Newcastle 1557.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

ALMOST NEW 6 RM. COLONIAL BRICK; hot water ht., tile bath; garage; worth $11,000; practic. sold for mtg., $5,500; tms.; guar. title. Cummins & Bossy, 809 S. 5th-av.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS! $45,000; A-1; 7 flat bldg.; nearly new; ex. loc.; sac. Only $16,500. 517 Madison-st. May. 1665.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. NORTH RIVER FOREST HOME—4 bedrms., slp. porch, maid's rm.; 3 car gar.; H. W. ht.; wooded lot 50x177; radically red. to $11,000. Mans. 7101, Vil. 8900.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

6 RM. BRK. HSE.; H. W. HT.; OIL BURNer; $12,000; tms. 355 Bartram-rd. Riv. 5385

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

HESITATE TO GIVE UP, BUT CAN'T HOLD beaut. lot, 55x135; res. sec.; all tax and imp. pd. Make offer. Sheldrake 8057.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

MUST BE SOLD
PRICES BELOW COST
CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.
TERMS TO SUIT.
We have a number of 5 and 6 room new modern homes in Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Wheaton, Cumberland, Brookfield, Niles Center and La Grange.
These attractive homes can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent. It will pay you to make a personal inspection. Our representative at Scarsdale, Arlington Heights, today.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

40 ACRES—FOX RIVER FRONT. WILL DIvide. Cheap. Address Y 368, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—RESIDENTIAL lot in Hammond, located in Calumet Boulevard Addition. Address Y 191, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7 ROOM FURnished house, Coral Gables, Florida. Address M K 77, Tribune.

EXC. BUS. COR., 50X125, 2 FLT., BRK. Tms. Cromey, 1627 Roberts, Whiting, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195; no assessments; terms, $5 month; also bargain cottage. Drive out or address M B 171, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40X125, ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195. No assessments. Terms $5 month. Also bargain cottage. Drive out or address M J 62, Tribune.

SACRIFICE MY LARGE NEW 6 R. HOUSE on hill overlooking lake, near Antioch $2,500. Terms. Owner. Kildare 1470.

OWNER OFFERS COTTAGE, GAS, ELEC., water front, Fox river, nr. McHenry, furnished, $3,750. Address M G 469, Tribune.

WILL SELL BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOT NR. McHenry for balance due. Arrange payments to suit. Address M F 150, Tribune.

Indiana.

25c ON THE $1.
Cedar Lake, Ind. Big, fine, lake frt. cottage; wide lot; only $1,200; cash; worth $5,000. See it today. S. C. Bartlett, Crown Point, Ind.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $675. Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Wisconsin.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
225 acres, ½ miles lake frontage, sandy beach; good timber; virgin hunting and fishing region; road; $2,500, terms.
600 ft. virgin wooded frontage on largest of a chain of 8 lakes; good road; $1,500.
Other lake front bargains in all types and sizes.
R. A. BEAUDETTE, Hayward, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE LAKE, SPRING FED clear water, hard wood timber, 235 acres, about 8 cleared; two sml. shacks; nr. Rhinelander, Wis.; good road; former price $9,600. Now quick sale, $2,900 with $1,900 cash. Real bargain investment for future profit. Gillette, 1121 N. Fifth-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

A Lifetime Opportunity.
$900 buys beaut. summer home; complete inside toilet; easy terms; wonderful fishing, duck shooting; sand beach; Wis. lake, 2¼ hours' ride. Address M H 111, Tribune.

NEW THREE ROOM COTTAGE ON 100 FT. wooded lot, $750; complete resort at sacrifice price; hunting camp and resort sights; river and lake property. Wise Brothers, Hayward, Wis.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY, TEX.—20 A. ranch, nr. Weslaco. Also house and 4 city lots, corn. and bus. lot in Weslaco; clr. Will take bus. or what have you? Nor. 5108.

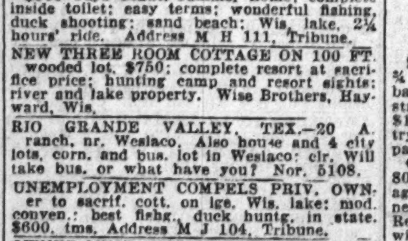
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPELS PRIV. OWNer to sacrif. cott. on lge. Wis. lake; mod. conven.; best fishg., duck huntg. in state. $600, tms. Address M J 104, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE NEW 4 RM. cott.; scr. pch.; 2d largest Wis. lake; $650, part cash; best fishing; sand bch.; 97 mi. Chgo. No trade. Address M J 105, Tribune.

MY SUMMER COTT. ½ VAL., $650; PART cash; lrg. Wis. lake; fishg., sand bch.; 2¼ hours' drive. Address M J 107, Tribune.

BARG.—LAKE GENEVA FRONTAGE, 100X 700; $3,000, tms. Peterson, 5659 Newark.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.



Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—A LAND suitable for those desiring to farm under favorable conditions. Splendid climate, long growing season, wide diversity of crops. Unexcelled for truck farming. Also excellent for dairying, poultry, and hogs. Many satisfied northern farmers now located there. Improved and unimproved lands available at very reasonable prices. We have no land for sale, but will help you find a suitable location. Write for free descriptive copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. L-3, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Florida.

JUST OUT—FREE CIRCULAR DESCRIBING best bargains Florida home, farms, groves, etc. Write today. Tax Liquidators, Inc., Times bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

GOVT. RECORDS SHOW FLORIDA FARMS return largest earnings in America. Ask for details. Address M J 109, Tribune.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. County Booklet Free. R. O. Evans, Wauchula, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

FRUIT AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. No interest. Possession any time. Map and county book free. R. H. Hanauer, Bradenton, Fla.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A, Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—95 ACRE TRUCK AND DAIRY farm, close range Antioch on State Highway, 8 room house and complete set of farm buildings including 4 real horses, 16 head of choice tested cattle and their milk base, hogs, sheep, chickens, ducks and geese. All farm machinery, feed and crops. All black soil. A real sacrifice at $11,000. $7,000 cash. Balance straight mortgage.
915 MAIN-ST. ANTIOCH, ILL.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE DAIRY FARM ON continuation of State Highway 21 direct from Chicago. 10-room house for 2 families. Electricity. Abundance of shade and fruit. Barn 36x72. 2 silos and other buildings. Heavy soil. Under foreclosure. Owned by widow and must be sold. $85 per acre. A real investment. Terms can be arranged. Box 64, Antioch, Ill.

WHO WANTS MY CLEAR 120 A. FARM nr. Mundelein; bldgs. need repair, good loc. 2 orchards, nice creek. Price $75 per A.; ½ cash; no trade; real bargain; immed. poss. Address A N 239, Tribune.

159TH-ST., NR. WESTERN-AV.— 5 acres black soil, 5 rm. house; concr. foundation; gar.; chick. hse.; price $6,500. Rowan, 206 W. Garfield-blvd. Boul. 1392.

WILL SACRIFICE 250 A. GOING DAIRY farm, 45 hd. cows; tools; crops; milk base. Owner. C. Teckler, Crystal Lake, Ill.

10 ACRES—EXC. SOIL; NR. CHGO., AUrora & Elgin depot, 35 mi. west; price $2,000, $300 cash; no trd. Box 3, Wayne, Ill.

FORECLOSED ILL., IND. FARMS; WELL located; reas. prices; attrac. terms. C. W. Tower & Co., 1 N. La Salle, R. 4301. Sta. 2838.

LARGE FARM—40 MI. FROM CHGO.; TIMbered; creek; nr. R. R. sta.; resort possibil. Or trade. Address M H 458, Tribune.

SACRIFICE 5 ACRES — NEW, MODERN bldgs. $6,500; half cash; worth $10,000 today. Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Phone 2057.

50 INSURANCE CO. FARMS—NW., W., AND SW. of Chgo. Sold under your terms. R. M. Fritz, Loan Agent, Harvard, Ill.

SEVERAL IMPROVED FARMS NEAR FOX lake. Rare bargain. Ph. Fox Lake 66. John Stratton, Lake Villa, Ill.

3 AC., $500; 5 AC., $800; 10 AC., $1,500. 15 miles west. Phone Euclid 4279.

FARM HOMES, ANY SIZE, BARGAINS; terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

Indiana.

40 A., $1,800; 80 A., $2,500; 100 A., $4,975. On hard roads; good buildings, rich soil, timber; close to town; part cash, bal. long time. Also farms with stock, crops, mach. MULVEN, Room 806, 310 S. Michigan.

100 FARMS — 40 ACRES AND UP; ALL owned by land bank. Floyd H. Mayne, Chicago District Representative, 928 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Phone 6071.

MUST SELL—40 A. IMP. FARM, BASS Lake, Ind. Fine land, small bldgs., fruit and timber. Will sac. $50 cash, bal. E. Z. terms. Fletcher and Zechiel, Knox, Ind.

36 A. ON HARD RD., 2 MI. TOWN, BIG house, barn, etc.; variety fruit, $2,500; half cash. V. Place, Crown Point, Ind.

5 ACS. ON PAVED HWY., KOONTZ LAKE, Ind. Ideal for poultry farm or summer home, $450, E.Z. tms. Kramer, 1536 E. 69th.

Iowa.

IOWA FARM — WILL MAKE YOU INDEpendent. Let us show you how. Write Rm. 726, 208 S. La Salle.

Michigan.

75 A. GOOD LAND, 2½ MI. TOWN. 8 A. timb., alfal., fruits, 4 r. house, barn, etc. Team, cows, tools, feed. $2,500; easy tms.
47 A.; gd. road; mile town. Timb., fruits. Nice 7 r. house, etc. Only $1,500; $650 cash.
6 A. edge village; nice 6 r. house, barn, henhse. for 450 hens. Snap; $1,450; $300 dn. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

80 A., HOUSE, BANK BARN, TIMBER; 10 ac. fine muck, on hiwy., $1,750; $350 dwn.
120 A. black soil, house, barn, timber, state hiwy., $2,400; $350 down.
F. S. VAHUE, Allegan, Mich.

60 ACS., S. W. MICH., EDGE TOWN, ON gd. rd., level fertile land; gd. 8 rm. hse., barn, henhse., etc.; elec. avail., only $2,600; terms. Address A M 34, Tribune.

ON PAVED HIWAY, S. W. MICH., EDGE nice town; 10 acs. level fertile land; ideal for poultry, fruit, etc.; elec. avail.; only $495; easy terms. Address A K 99, Tribune.

80 A. STOCK AND GRAIN FARM, $2,300. Only $500 down; easy terms; good location. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

20 ACRES; 5 MILES TOWN; 4-RM. HSE., barn, fruit, woods, $975, $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

NEW FREE PICTORIAL FARM LIST— OTIS, "The Farm Man," Kalamazoo, Mich.

BRONSON—6 R. FURN. FARM HSE.—OR rent, $75 to May. Address M F 75, Tribune.

Mississippi.

READ THIS AD.
SMALL FARMS, SUNNY MISS.
20 ac. of rich, fertile soil, long farming season; two crops; good markets, close to town, $8 ac. cash, no trade. Address Y 500, Tribune.

New Jersey.

SEND FOR 80 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATAlog, Poultry, Fruit, Garden Farms, Country Property, Service Stations, Vineland and sunny Southern Jersey, mild winters, healthful climate, world's best markets, America's poultry center. Many bargains offered. Buy now. BRAY & MacGEORGE. Est. 1901, Vineland, N. J.

Oklahoma.

WILL TAKE $65 FOR ENTIRE 10 ACRE tract, $5 dn., $5 mo. Tel. Midway 9170.

Virginia.

A COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA.
The splendid old brick mansion has been thoroughly restored and modernized; property fronts river and state road; near railroad and airport; remarkable value. Photographs and description upon request.
H. A. WHITBECK, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Wisconsin.

START FARMING FOR INDEPENDENCE— 40 to 80 acres of good hardwood cut-over land in selected localities in Wisconsin and Michigan, along the Milwaukee Road, make good farms. You don't need much money—some knowledge of farming and a willingness to work and learn are the main things. Dairying and poultry assure a living. Potatoes, small grains, garden crops, and small fruits are produced in abundance. Fuel for the cutting; lumber cheap. Lands low priced and terms easy. Beautiful lakes, fine fishing, schools, churches, good roads, and near markets. Write for illustrated folder list of lands for sale, and full information. R. W Reynolds, Commissioner, 814-P Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

A HOME FOR YOU.
280 acres, 100 acres under plow, excellent soil, close to lake; house; $4,500, $500 cash, balance five to ten years. No trades.
37 acre lake front farm, 600 ft. sandy beach frontage on clear water, game fish lake; bldgs.; $1,850, terms.
R. A. BEAUDETTE, Hayward, Wis.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

ROLLING FERTILE SOIL, TIMBER FOR bldg.; road, stream; 40 acs. for $120, $10 down, $5 mo. No interest. Ask for map. Steenson, 203 N. Wabash. State 7499.

SAC. 300 AC. CLEAR FARM FOR $12,000; nr. Oshkosh, Wis., or trade for clear 2 flat. Banach, 2331 W. Chicago, 2d.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS
STATE RD., 21 ACRES EQUIPT.— ¾ miles to village, cozy 5 room house, good barn, garage, hen house; fruit and trout stream. $1,500 insurance and price only $1,200 including horses, cows, calves, poultry, implements, crops; part cash; picture page 63, Strouts catalog.
CHOICE FARM ON LAKE— 80 acres with 35 rods frontage, handy village; 300 bu to acre potato crop reported; neat 7 room home, basement, barn, etc. Reads like $5,000 and price only $3,000 with horses, 5 cattle, pigs, poultry, machinery, 25 cords wood, rowboats for summer rental all included; part cash; picture pg. 65 big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 7 C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

40 ACRE HIGHWAY FARM, ONLY $900; 19 hogs, 2 cows, heifer, mare, 30 poultry, 3 turkeys, dog, 150 bu. corn, 50 lbs. beans, feed to winter stock, home furnishings including 9 tube radio included; hang your hat, make friends with the dog and call it home; 2¼ miles good town; limestone soil, spring pasture; hog tight fence, plenty timber and posts; new improvements, taxes $6; home and employment at low cost, $900; immediate possession. November list, 250 others. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FARMS FOR RENT—GOOD DAIRY LIVE stock and diversified farms or for sale on easy terms in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

Equity and Bond Service.
Our service dept. will analyze your problem and make such recommendations as in its opinion will offer the best solution. Send for full particulars.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right, SEE US. Phone or write 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, vacant or improved, call at Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle-st.

WILL EXCHANGE PROPERTY ANYWHERE. No listing fee. Address Y 107, Tribune.

CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY FOR CASH. CALL AT 123 W MADISON RM. 601.

CAN MATCH YOUR PROPERTY, GOOD OR bad. Rieg, 160 N. La Salle-st. Rm. 738.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

6 RM. CO-OPERATIVE APARTMT.; MOST beautiful location in Chicago; big sacrifice in price. Address M H 282, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR 2 AND 3 apt. bldgs. in good north side location; must be bargain; quick action. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

2-3 APT. OR HSE., N. S., NR. CLARK-ST. car or Rav. L. Address A 598, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR APT. BLDG., ANY size or loc. Address Y 303, Tribune.

CLEAR S. S. 12-25 APT. BLDG.; CASH; give details. Address MG 518, Tribune.

WANT APT. HOTEL; HAVE CASH AND farm; owners. Address M F 369, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

OWNER OF HIGH GRADE 3 APT., BLK. from Lake View-av. and Lincoln Pk., in choicest location; must move to country for health; want small farm or country place north or northwest of city; bldg. worth $50,000, subject 1st mtg. of $25,000; contains 8 rooms, 3 baths. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

TIMBER SUITABLE FOR CORDWOOD, N. W. Ind., near M. C. R. R., preferred. Address A N 216, Tribune.

WTD.—FOR CASH, 1 TO 3 ACRES, WITH or without imp., on main highway S. W., within 25 mi. Chgo. Address A B 295, Tribune.

Houses.

WANTED—OLD 9 OR 10 ROOM HSE. BEtween Wilmette and Highland Park, livable now and can be rebuilt later, one acre of ground. Best residential district. Pay cash. No brokers. Address A L 532, Tribune.

SO. SIDE HOME OWNERS.
Have purchasers for good buys in homes. Address Y 579, Tribune.

WTD.—BUY EQUITY 5-6 RM. HOUSE western suburb or North Shore. Price $5,000 to $10,000. Address Edward E. Collins, Hotel Read, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WTD.—HSE. WITH SML. MTG.; GIVE $500 cash, Packard sed., trailer, $1,000 Fla. truck farm. Address M J 111, Tribune.

SOLD MY PROP., WANT BUNG. OR 2 flat, N. or N. W. Address A M 156, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANTED — LOTS ANYWHERE. DO YOU want action on your property? If so, address Y 576, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR vacant or improved anywhere, clear or incumbered. Address M C 470, Tribune.

CASH FOR VACANT BARGAINS, CHGO. and suburbs. Address Y 353, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WANT TO BUY SMALL COTTAGE ON large lake or chain of lakes near Minocqua, Wis. Give full description and price. Address C C 25, Tribune.

SM. COTT. ON SM. NRBY. LAKE; WALK. dist. r. r.; reas. Address Y 461, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

BRICK 2 APT. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Bldg. located in nice neighborhood; opposite park and close to Garfield L. Both apts. rented to good tenants; will consider some cash and low priced lot or bonds as down payment. Bal. easy terms. Write owner to inspect. No brokers or agents. Address A B 29, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDE.
Leaving city; sacr. $15,000 equity in modern 6 apt. bldg. for $1,500; mtge., $6,500; 2 years. Not colored. Address A J 483, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR FARM, CLOSE TO CHIcago, for clear stove heated building, 1313-23 Arthington-st.; 18 flats; annual rental $3,000.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
33 N. La Salle-st. Central 5753.

TRADE FOR GOOD FARM, 3 FLAT BRICK, 5-5 and 4 rms.; lot 42x125; 4 car brk. gar. 26x39; equity $12,000, 1st mtg. $4,000, due 1937; priv. party holds mtg. What have you? Address M B 473, Tribune.

LGE. BR. HIGH GRADE 3 FLAT; CLOSE to Linc. pk., sch., churches, tr. Ideal loc.; builders ripe for remod.; eq. for 2 flat, bung. or sm., cl. farm. Owners only. Div. 0383.

TRADE FOR CLEAR SMALL FARM, 2 flat brick and cottage in rear; N. W. Side; stove heat; mtg. $3,000; 5½%, 5 years. BANACH, 2331 W. Chicago-av., 2d floor.

RAVENSWOOD — CORNER 6 FLAT; 8 RM. house; 2 car gar.; furn. ht.; rents $3,160; 1st mtge. $12,500. What have you, 12 to 30 flats? Will assume. Fairfax 9400.

COR. 12 APT., CORNELIA, EAST OR ASHland. Rents $7,500 year; 1st mtge., $30,000. What have you, clear improv. or 1st mtg. paper for $10,000 eq.? Fairfax 9400.

TRADE 6 FLAT, BRK.; STOVE AND H. W. ht.; one mtg.; price $18,000. Want equip. dairy farm. J. M. W., 1773 Wilson. L.B.0437.

WTD.—MOD. WELL LOC. HOUSE ON N. Shore; will trade for Rog. Pk. clear 2 flat and cash. Address M C 471, Tribune.

WANT CLEAR LOT AND $1,500 FOR NEW store and 5 apt.; small mtg.; rented $210 per month. Address Y 188, Tribune.

TRADE 2 FLAT BRK., 2 CAR GAR.; $4,000 mtg., for larger building or small farm. Address M K 28, Tribune.

SPECIALIZING IN SO. SIDE EXCHANGES. Vin. 8000. Mr. Welches. 739 E. 79th-st.

3 FLAT, N.DEARBORN, SUBJ. TO 1ST MTG., for bung. or vacant. Address Y 581,Tribune.

EXCH. 2 RES. LOTS OR 2 FLAT FOR small farm. Address A N 236, Tribune.

TRADE—8231 EMERALD-AV., 2 FLAT FR.; mtg., $1,000, for larger. Hyde Pk. 9622.

EXCHANGE 2 FLAT; BRICK; N.; WANT bung. or cott. Address A M 157, Tribune.

6 APT., 76TH AND UNION; 1 MTG., TO 1935, for clear 2 apt. Radcliffe 4902.

EXCH. 2 HI. GR. 3 APT. BLDG.; GD. SO. side locations, for home or what? Rad.3696

Business Property.

5-10 A. COR. ON HWY., WITHIN 125 MI., with store, oil sta., mod. hse., sm. orchard, in trd. for my clr. 70 rm. rmg. hse., World's Fair loc. Address M J 106, Tribune.

80 CAR GAR. AND REPAIR SHOP AT 6410-18 Stony Island-av. Fully equip. For farm or city prop. Flaxman, H. P. 4117.

Farms and Acres.

EXCHANGE 300 A. PICTURESQUE ESTA., 2 mi. frontage on ROCK RIVER in VALley; 9 rm. COLONIAL home; modern barns and water system; 60 head REGISTERED cattle; 150 HOGS other STOCK. Full set of IMPLEMENTS and MACHINERY. Owner will sell at BARG. FOR CASH. Consider trade. CENTRAL REALTY ORGANIZATION, Suite 3220, Brd. of Trade Bldg. WAB. 4557.

EXCHANGE 245 A. FARM NR. FOND DU LAC, 2 sets MOD. BLDGS.; barn cost $15,000. Has 72 head cattle and other stock all REG. Milk receipt $2,100 mo. 1st mtg. $15,000; 30 yrs., 5% Owner consider Chicago property. CENTRAL REALTY ORGANIZATION, Suite 3220, Brd. of Trd. WAB. 4557.

WILL EXCHANGE 320 ACRE ILLINOIS farm, 75 miles west of Chicago, near Rochelle—for large apt. bldg. or business property with one mortgage. GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sundays and evenings.

22 ACRE FARM AND GAS STATION — Near South Haven, on highway; will exchange for improved Chicago property and some cash. GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sundays and evenings.

ACRES, 27,000, CLEAR. PRICE $1,000,000. 60 sets imprvts.; Dunklin and Stoddard Counties, Mo. Will divide. Goodman, 1515A Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

ACRES, 9,300—CLEAR; PRICE, $325,000. 15 sets, good imprvts.; good road; near Poplar Bluff, Mo. All drainage tax paid. Goodman, 1515A Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

12,000 ACRES CLEAR—35 SETS IMPRVTS., on concrete highway, near Dexter, Mo.; priced to sell, $480,000; might exchange. Goodman, 1515A Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

EXCH. 35 AC., CLEAR, NEAR ST. JOE, Mich. Grapes, fruit, bldgs., timber, creek; price, $10,000. J. M. W., 1773 Wilson. Longbeach 0437.

4,540 ACRES CLEAR, DUNKLIN CO., MO. Price, $25 per acre; $115,000. Consider exch. Goodman, 1515A Commerce, K.C., Mo.

FARM—22 A., BRONSON, MICH.; 6 R. HSE. Fur. ht.; barns. For N. Ill. or S. Wis. farm, summ cott., or ? Address Y 339, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN SMALL farm for equity in vacant lot. Olson, Room 411, 40 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

120 ACRES NEAR KENOSHA, WIS.—8 RM. house, barn, stock, tools. Want Chicago improved. Address M G 98, Tribune.

40 ACRES IN NECEDAH, WIS. — TRADE for smaller place in Ind., Ill., or Mich.; no money nec. Address Y 183, Tribune.

1 TO 5 ACRES CLOSE TO CHGO. FOR IMproved property. Address Y 195, Tribune.

2A., 6500 W 8100 S., FOR FARM ANYwhere, bus., or ? Address Y 306, Tribune.

80 A. MICH. FARM—PRI. LAKE; FOR 2-3 flat or hotel. Address M J 64, Tribune.

150 ACRES—LA PORTE, IND., STOCKED and equipped, for 2 or 6 flat. Rad. 4902.

Houses.

HIGHLAND PARK.
Forced to return to city. Will sacrif. my $8,500 equity in 7 r. house, 2 car gar., side dr. Lot 100x120. Mtg. $5,000, due 1936, for 2 or 3 flat. Address A J 482, Tribune.

5 RM. BR. BUNG., EX. COND.; ALL IMPR., taxes pd.; sm. mtg. due 1937; sell cheap., tr. for farm Owner, 3847 N. New England.

6 RMS.—H. W. HT., NEW BRK. BUNG., 2 car brk. gar.; mtg. $3,000, 5 yrs. Lawndale, nr. Franklin-blvd., for lgr. HydePk. 9622

BEST OFFER—5603 S. ROCKWELL—5 room nearly new brick bung.; 2 car gar. Week days phone Milligan, Central 8270.

$5,000 EQUITY SO. SIDE BUNG.; CLEAR to 1st mtg.; for 2 flat or 40 A. equipped farm. 6235 S. Sangamon, 1st, rear.

MY BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. BRK. RES.; HT. W. ht 2 car brk. gar., clear, for good 1st mtge. 231 Gillick-st., Pk.Ridge. Pk. R. 884W.

NICE MOD. 6 ROOM BRICK HOME — LGE. lot; nice pt. of Gary, Ind. Want farm, or offers. Fletcher & Zechiel, Knox, Ind.

TR. EQT. 4 AC.; W. HSE.; TINLEY PK.; for sm. cott.; S. S. Harr. 7360, Ext. 282, Monday.

BUNGALOW, 72D AND TALMAN—6 RMS., hot water heat, 2 car garage; for larger. Radcliffe 4902.

EQUITY MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW AND clear La Grange lot, for equity in 2 to 12 apt. Dr. Ascherman, 2750 North-av.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN 6 RM. MOD. bung., 9024 May, for clear S. S. lot.

Vacant.

TO EXCHANGE—20 CLR. LOTS, 97TH-ST.; wants INCOME property. CENTRAL REALTY ORGANIZATION, SUITE 3220 BRD. OF TRADE BLDG. Ph. WABash 4557.

LRG. OR SMALL BLDGS. THAT ARE IN distress; will give clr. Niles Center vac. for equity. Address M J 178, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE NORTH SHORE VAcant for unimproved or acreage. Address Y 192, Tribune.

TRADE OR FOR SALE—65X125 FT. CORner vac., Granville and Bernard; consider 2 flat brk. Gra. 7286 Monday after 6.

CLEAR VACANT AND CASH FOR INCOME prop. J. J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Other Cities.

INCOME $135,000 YR.; PRICE, $600,000. 10 story, concrete, new; finest location in Kansas City, Mo. Will accept up to $300,000 in other property as part payment. Property worth twice the amount asked for same. Your opportunity. GOODMAN, 1515 A Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

EXCHANGE MOD. 6 APTS. NR. SHERIDAN and LAWRENCE. Inc. $6,500; 1st, $25,000, due 6 yrs., 5½%. Owner consider FARM.
MOD. 8 apts. ROGERS PARK; TILE KIT. and BATHS. Income, $8,500; small 1st MTG. only. Consider clear farm.
TWO 3 APTS., west side, CLEAR; $12,500 ea. TRADE for fully stocked farm.
TWO CLEAR BRK. BUNG., $7,500 ea. Want 3-6 apts., 12th Kedzie district.
18 APTS., CLEAR, West S. Inc., $4,320 yr. Stove ht.; no exp.; trade farm or city imp.
$50,000 1ST MTG. on N. S. prop. due 2 yrs. For fully stocked, equipped farm.
HOTEL, 60 RMS., nr. N. S.; gd. inc.; cheap lease; trade some cash and farm.
4 APTS., N. S. CLEAR, $17,500. Want farm.
WE CAN MATCH ANY DEAL.
CENTRAL REALTY ORGANIZATION,
BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.,
SUITE 3220. PH. WABASH 4557.

5 ACRE HOMESITE. WILL DIVIDE, NEAR school, park, and 40 minute trans. to loop. Will accept equity in bungalow or 2 flat. Address M G 472, Tribune.

CAN OFFER A POSITIVE VALUE FOR AN equity in 6 flat or larger building. Address M G 470, Tribune.

HAVE GUARANTEED INVESTMENT TO exchange for equity in improved Chicago property. Address M D 521, Tribune.

MUST SELL ACRE, NEW BUNG., N. W., $150 down, $20 mo. Wellington 6207.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Collateral Loans Made on
1st mtges., tax warrants, R. E. bonds, or
Will Buy Them Outright.
Loanon Securities Corp.
134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS CASH TO LOAN for first mortgages on well secured income property in Chicago only. For immediate attention give location and full particulars. Address A N 238, Tribune.

WILL BUY A LIMITED AMOUNT OF SM. 1st mtges. on Owner occupied homes. Muller & Co., Board of Trade Bldg. Phone Wabash 4557.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 1ST MTG. OF $10,000 on going business property; good investment. Can give best of references. Address M J 304, Tribune.

WANT LOAN $3,500 FOR 3 YEARS, FROM priv. party; security, 1st mtge. Will pay 8 per cent interest per year. For particulars address M J 515, Tribune.

ESTATE WILL SELL 4 INDIV. 1ST MTGS. C. T. & T. Guar. Policies $26,000; par value at 50% discount for immediate cash. Address Y 53, Tribune.

PRIV. MONEY TO LOAN ON A-1 SECURIties, 1st, 2d mtgs. anywhere, any size., constr., remod. Low rate. Address Y 220, Tribune.

WANT $11,000, 6% 3 YRS. PRI. PARTY will give 1st mtg. new and improved real estate; present val. $33,000. No brokers. Address M K 29, Tribune.

WILL LOAN $5,000 TO $10,000 on first mortgages, well located income property. Address Y 367, Tribune.

1ST MTGE. R. E. LOANS MADE ON GOOD prop. anywhere; 5½ and 6% int.; give full details. Address A N 266, Tribune.

WILL SELL GOOD $3,500 1ST MTG. NO. Side duplex, due 18 mos. Make offer. Address M L 177, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL MAKE 2D MTGE. loans under $1,500. Give name, address of 1st mtg. owner. Address Y 586, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS $8,000 1ST mtge. on north side income property; ample security. Address Y 197, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS $3,000-$3,500 FOR 1st mtg. on residence in Maywood; appraised $7,800. Address M J 307, Tribune.

DON'T LOSE YOUR PROP.—COME IN AND see us. Refinan. mtgs. or make coll. loans. Room 1100, Chicago Motor Club Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGES UP TO $15,000 PURchased at substantial discount or loans made on same. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

PRIVATE MAN WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. ON homes and apt. bldgs. at disc. for cash. ADDRESS M J 110, TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY OR MAKE reasonable collateral loans on small first mortgages. Address Y 338, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS— $1,000 to $10,000.
C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

$65,000 1ST MORTGAGE—5 YRS., CORNER court bldg., stores and apts., Hyde Pk.; pri. party; no brokers. Address M P 71, Tribune.

HAVE FUNDS ON HAND FOR CHOICE 1ST mortgages and to buy loans at a discount. J. IRVING PARKER. 38 S. Dearborn-st.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES FROM OWNers. Buy or make collateral loan. BRANT. 38 S. Dearborn. Room 673.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST. MTGS. BOUGHT. SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

WE ARE LENDING MONEY ON 1ST MTGS. We also buy 1s tmtgs. at disct. Call Room 1407, 10 S. La Salle.

$2,000 TO LOAN ON BRICK 2 FLAT OR bung. N. S. pref. Address Y 77, Tribune.

BUY SMALL 1ST MTGES DEFAULTED. Big disct. Address Y 485, Tribune.

SMALL 1ST, 2D MTGS.; PAY MONTHLY. Simmons Bros.,69 W.Washington.Ran.9149.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR MTGS., BONDS., and C. D.'s. 134 N. La Salle. Room 316.

WTD.—$25,000 1ST MTG., CLARK-ST. COR. apts., stores. Address M F 44, Tribune.

BUILDER WHO CAN FINANCE 2 FLAT; have property. Address Y 578, Tribune.

WILL BUY MTGS. ON BLDGS., 1501-03 W. 65th-st. Write BROOKS, 1503 W. 65th-st.

FIRST MTGS. PURCHASED AT DISCOUNT. Mackey, 205 Wacker-dr. Ran. 7100.

WTD.—PRIVATE FUNDS FOR GOOD SMALL 1st mtge. Address Y 360, Tribune.

THIS IS A BUYER'S MARKET FOR R. E. mortgages. Call R. 1825, 176 W. Adams.

WILL BUY FARM MORTGAGES THAT are in default. F. Hobe, 7810 Ellis-av.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. AT LIBERAL DISC.; no brokers. Address M L 208, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

WE BUY ACCOUNTS, NOTES, BONDS, R. E. papers, etc. Securities Discount Corp., 155 N. Clark, R. 818. See Mr. Gross.

WTD.—$15,000 TO $20,000 LOAN. A-1 security. Priv. Address M J 228, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LISTD. SECURITIES, tax warr. 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1628.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

AUGUST C. SIEVERS & CO., BROKERS. Member of Chicago Stock Exchange. Will buy for cash, election vouchers, real estate bonds, tax warrants, school scrip. 120 S. La Salle-st. State 4253.

WE WILL BUY ANY REAL ESTATE bonds, interest paying or defaulted.
Louis Stern & Co.,
134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

REAL ESTATE BONDS AND TAX WARrants bought for cash. Wittbold Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle-st., State 7500.

UP TO 80% CASH PAID FOR REAL ESTATE BONDS. CUNARD CO., 105 W. Adams-st., Rm. 1409.

WILL PURCHASE ROYAL BLUE BLDG. bonds for cash. Address M J 61, Tribune.

WE BUY FOR CASH REAL ESTATE BONDS. Fred E. Busbey & Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR BONDS, MTGS., and C. D.'s. 134 N. La Salle Room 316.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

500,000 USED BRICKS, CLEANED, $2 PER 1,000, 1524 N. Wells. Lincoln 0207.

150,000 USED BRICKS, CLEANED, DELIVered. $3.75 per 1,000. Buckingham 9128.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

WANTED—USED SECTIONAL CAST IRON boiler about 2,100 sq. ft. rating in water. Must be guaranteed. Also used hot water heater for 800 gallon tank. Call Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. Franklin 0353.

OIL BURNER—MINN. THERMS. CONTROL; reas. 859 Castlewood-terr. Ard. 0861.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION.
On Wednesday, November 9th, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. at 2525 SHEFFIELD AVENUE, Chicago, Illinois, I will sell at Public Auction for the account of W. C. REEBIE & BROTHER, Inc., the largest and high grade lots of unclaimed storage goods, consisting of domestic and oriental rugs, linens, bedding, blankets, radios, pianos, victrolas, dining room and bedroom furniture, living room furniture, china, pictures, books, trunks, suitcases, office desks and chairs, Sun-ray lamp, exercising machine, etc.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Nov. 9. Thursday, Nov. 10.
10 a. m. each day.
By order Werner Bros.-Kennelly Co.
At Park Warehouse, 1750 N. CLARK-ST.
For unpaid storage charges.
Furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, painos, radios, linen, books, paintings, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, draperies, curtains, silverware, ice boxes, gas stoves, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
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ANTIQUES, ART OBJECTS, BOOKS, ETCHings, etc. Sales regularly. National market. Write for catalogues. Chicago Book and Art Auctions, Inc., 410 S. Michigan.

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FOR SALE—AT BIG DISCOUNT, NEW Waco cabin biplane, 50 hours. Special paint, steel prop. Air wheels. Brakes. Many extras. 165 H. P. Cont. motor. ADDRESS A H 324, TRIBUNE.

FLYING CLUB LDRSHIP; EXP. PILOT OFfering instr. $4.50 hr. Solo $2.50 hr. Pri. pilots crse., $50-70. Cleaves. Del. 7242, eves.

CURTISS-ROBIN—TOTAL 40 HRS. $500. C. T. Ackley. South Shore 1123.

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COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlections, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages, and accounts. United Mercantile Service. 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

For Lowest Rates on Loans
Careful Borrowers
Come to HOUSEHOLD

Cash loans up to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. On loans above $100 charge is less than the usual small loan rate; no lower rate in Chicago.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

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77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. State 1777.
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885.
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1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. Rog. Pk. 8320.
WEST:
4010 W. Madison 4th fl. Kedzie 0704.
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d fl. Cicero 6400.
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503.
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensa. 4570.
NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck. 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longb. 7163.
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534.
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. So. Chi. 0103.
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Comm. 3880.

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Finance Corporation

Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for employed persons who keep house to obtain Ready Cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on amounts above $100 is LOWER than the lawful rate. No lower rate in Chicago. Take 25 months to repay. If you pay in less time you are charged only for the time you keep the money. The faster you pay, the less it costs.

PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full details without obligation.

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209 S. State-st., Rm. 600. Wabash 8233
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4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm., 307. Avenue 0443
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437
137 Marion-st., Oak Park. Village 6886
6306 Cottage Grove., Rm.305. Hyd. Pk. 0604
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Salary Loans On Your Signature Only
$25 TO $300 at
NO EXTRA COST.
An Unequaled Method.

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Salary or Furniture
A quick, dignified transaction, giving you the full amount of the loan at legal rates, with repayment to suit your convenience.
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7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916.
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Quick Cash Loans
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MADE WITHIN 24 HOURS.
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Legal Rates 20 Months to Repay.
Friendly, Polite, Confidential Service.
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on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages, warehouse receipts, etc. Easy time payments.
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F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph, Frank. 1966

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LOANS—$25 TO $300.
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T. B. WARD
8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 612. RAND. 2060.

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Turn that worried look into a smile.
LOANS UP TO $300.
Superior Service. Attractive Terms.
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See BACK COVER of the
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$10 TO $300.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
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6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor.
ENGLEWOOD 0108.

Household and Salary Loans.
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Chicago Finance Co.,
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LOANS ON AUTOS, FURNITURE AND TAX Warrants—Legal rates; refinancing; quick service; confidential. Randolph 0406.

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(See Also Household Appliances.)

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WAREHOUSE CASH
BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4590.
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$65 3 PC. BEDROOM SETS, $19.50.
$12 5 pc. oak dinette sets................. 5.95
$20 Coxwell chairs 4.95
$65 7 PC. DINING RM. SETS, $14.50.
$8 metal beds ....$ 2.49
$25 mantel radios, complete 9.95
$50 console radios, complete.......... 12.50
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tu., Th., Sat.eve. to 9 p.m.

Central.

ORIENTAL RUGS TAKEN UNDER FOREclosure. One 12x18 Blue and Rose Liliban, value $1,750, our price, $350. One 9x12, value $900, our price, $180. One 5 ft. 6 by 10 ft. 9, value, $700, our price, $140. D. & M. FINANCE CO., 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—4 RM., $75. CONS. of $195 parl. set, $85 din. set, $115 bedroom set, breakfast set, etc.; all for $75 or will sep. Sun. 10 to 4. Chgo. Showrms., Associated Storage, cor. 22d and Cottage Grove.

South Side.

FORFEITED.
Present conditions have forced many owners to leave valuable furniture and rugs with us to meet obligations.
9x12 rugs as low as $10.
9x12 imported rugs as low as $25.
Luxurious 2 pc. parlor set, $35.
7 pc. wal. dining rm. set, $35.
Buffet, $15; bedrm. sets, drapes, lamps, lounge chairs, etc. See agent, MR. WINNER, AVALON STUDIOS.
8228-30 Maryland-av. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BIG STORAGE SALE.
RUGS—FURNITURE—RUGS.
9x12 American Oriental Rug, $10; imported 9x12 rug, $20; 9x12 extra heavy imported rug, $25; beautiful parlor set, $30; walnut bedroom and dining room sets, $25.
NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open eves. till 10 p .m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

STORAGE SALE—208 RUGS, ALL SIZES, $5 to $15; 77 parlor sets, 2 and 3 pc., $14 to $27; beau. wal. bedrm. and din. rm. sets, $17 to $33; 50 odd living rm. chairs, $2 to $5. Many other bargains. Normal Storage Furn. Co., 6121 S. Halsted. Op. eve.

STORAGE BARG. — AM. ORIENT. RUGS, $10; imported 9x12 rugs, $20-$25; beaut. silk imp. rugs, $35; parlor, din., and bedr. sets, $25 up. 4 rm. furn. like new, $150. Open eves., Sunday.
RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

SELLING OUT 25c ON THE $
Unclaimed storage. Buy direct. Chicago's largest stock. Parl. sets, $22; din. sets, $17; bdrm. sets, $19; Wilt. rugs, $12. Associated Stge., 2218-28 Cottage Grove. Sun. 10-4.

9 PC. SOLID MAH. UNION ROCKFORD din. room set, parlor, bedrm. sets; rugs; fr. chairs, commode, lamps, etc.; used 1 yr. Fine cond.; sell reas. Ph. Radcliffe 0986.

SOLD FOR CHARGES—4 RMS. OF HIGH grade furn., $65. Beau. parl. sets, $25 up. 3 pc. bedrm. sets, $30 up; din. r. set, $20. Atlas, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sun.

STORAGE BARGAINS.
Used rugs, $4.95, 3 rs., furn., $69.50; op. evs. ENGLEWOOD STORAGE, 6147 S. HALSTED.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE — 4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Gr.-av. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

9X12 IMPORTED RUGS, $15; FRIEZE parlor set, $30; 9x12 imported rug, $25, was $95; wal. bedr. set, $25; din. r. set, $25. NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

MUST SAC. BEAU. 10 PC. ALL WALNUT dining set; love seat; tables; chairs; lamps; drapes; rugs; vac.; 2 bedrm. sets; etc. 3631 Lake Park. Douglas 4050.

STORAGE FURNITURE—2 PC. PAR. SET, $12.50; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $15.50; 7 pc. din. set, $14.50; rugs, 9x12, $5 to $15. SCHWARTZ BROS., 7012 STONY ISLAND.

PRESENT COND. FORCE US TO SELL all sizes fine rugs, Chinese Ori., Am. Ori. low price. Klever Shampey Karpet Kleaners 4633 Cottage Gr. op. Tues., Th., Sat. eve

6 RMS—UP-TO-DATE; FURN., LAMPS, china dishes; also extra large oriental rug, etc. All or sep. Act quick. Dorch. 0782.

PARLOR SET, BEDRM. SET, DIN. SET, rugs, odd pieces; looks like new; sac. account leav. city. 2448 E. 77th-st. Sag. 7621.

RUGS UNCLAIMED AT OUR PLANT. 9X12, from $5 up. Hotel carpet worth $3.50 at 65c. Englewood Cleaners, 5119 S. Halsted.

WILL SELL FOR CHARGES— 9x12 imported rug, $35; worth $175. NELSON STORAGE, 6910 Cottage Grove.

ROSE COLOR ORIENTAL RUG, 10.6X16, and pad, $85. Rug can be seen at D. H. Shankair, 1219, 25 E. 47th-st.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL TODAY 4 comp. rms., beau. furn. Come and make offer. 7030 S. Clyde-av. Hyde Park 6684.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 RMS., LEASE OPT. Philco, rug, vacuum, etc., 1754 E. 71st-pl.

WILL SELL MY COMP. FURN. 4 RM. APT. at any reas. offer. Will sep. H. P. 9209.

PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING RM. SET. ALSO 9x12 rug; reas.; will separate. Vinc. 1563.

RARE ORIENTAL RUGS; LGE. AND SM. Kerman, 10x14; Saruk, 11x15. Ken. 2049.

NOTICE—SAC. BEAU. 3 PC. BEDRM., 2 PC. gorgeous par. set; rug. Hyde Park 2193.

SACR. 27 FLATS OF FURN. BIG LOSS. Private. 7557 S. Yates-av., Mrs. Volstorf.

LEAV. CITY. MUST SELL MY MAYTAG washer, cheap; cash. Mrs. Getz, Rep. 1744.

SAC. GORGEOUS PAR., DIN., BEDROOM sets, rugs, lamps. 6222 S. Ashland, 2d fl.

STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS AVAILABLE. Warehs. 7732 Stony Island. Op. eve. 9 p. m.

DAY BED, BOX SPRINGS, HAIR MATTR'S, ladies' clothing. 5460 Blackstone.

1,001 ODD PCS. OCC. FURN., ANTIQS., Bricabrac; op. eve. H. P. Stor., 1208 E. 55th.

SACRIFICE 4 RMS. HIGH GRADE MOD. furn. for $85; cost $550. Sep. Reg. 0266.

9 PC. DIN. RM. SET. OTHER PIECES; NO dealers. 6909 Crandon. Hyde Park 0654.

ORIENTAL RUG—LIKE NEW. 11'10x19. Beau. design; sac.; priv. party. Sag. 0564.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF FOUR ROOM apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room and breakfast suites, silverware, dinnerware and kitchen utensils. Originally sold $650. Will sell for balance due, $175. Real opportunity for some one.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3202-10 NORTH CLARK-ST.

NO MONEY DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY—IMMEDIATE DELIV.
2 pc. parlor set...$29 | 3 pc. bedrm. set...$29
7 pc. dining set...$25 | Complete 3 rms...$79
All new. 10 yr. guar. Op. eve. to 10; Sun. 2.
CITY FURN. MFG. CO., 541 W. NORTH.

BEAU. FURNITURE, LARGE RESIDENCE; 2 piece parlor set, $35; 9x12 Imported rug, $25; 2 bedrm. sets, lounge chr., $10; drapes, din. rm. set; dom. orient. rugs, 9x12 and smaller rugs; other pcs. Loyola Studio, 6347 Kenmore-av. Shel. 7074.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF BEAU. HOME — Parl. set, $28; vacuum, $8; rug, $20; bedroom, hall runners, din. rm., midget radio, small rugs, lamps, before 6 Sun.; Mon. after 2. Michel Studios, 5453 Wayne [1334 west].

PRIOR TO AUCTION SALE—9X12 RUGS, $6; dinette sets, turn studio couches, $10; stoves; 9x12 imp. oriental rugs, $25; par., din., bedrm. sets, $20., radio; dishes; etc. 3531 N. CLARK. Open eves. to 10. Sun. to 6.

BANKRUPT NEW FURN.—PAR. SET, $29; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $35; dining set, rugs loung. chair, $12; brkfst. set. Other bargs. Open eves. to 10, Sun. 5 p. m. 6542 N. Clark.

RUGS, CARPET, LIV RM. FURN., BEDRM., din., dinette sets, mirror, desk, wardrobe trunk, silverware, pictures, linens, drapes, dishes, other nice things. 5607 N. Clark-st.

WALNUT BEDRM. SET, LGE. ZENITH RAdio, office desk, lamps, tables, odd pieces. No offer refused. All high grade. 1408 Wilson. Longbeach 4934.

FINE FURN. PRIV. HOME. ROSE SAROUK, 26x14, $950; blue sarouk, 16x10.7, $450; silk, $275; 7 lesser rugs; inlaid table, desk, pictures, statuettes. Rogers Park 3252.

RUGS at YOUR OWN PRICE
New and used Orientals, Domestics, Chinese. SOUHAMI, 5027 BROADWAY. Open Today.

4 FLOORS USED FURNITURE, CHEAP. Beds, $1.50; dressers, 100 to choose from, $3; all kinds of stoves, $5 up; rugs. Big City Furniture Co., 819 N. Clark-st.

BED SET, 5 PCS. BX. SPR.; 4 POST BED, glass top, $100. 6 ft. L. R. Table, $35. Beaut. wall painted desk, $25. L. V. 8266.

9 PC. DIN. SET, $85; ORIENT. RUGS, LIV. rm. set, bedrm. set, odd chairs, desk, and mink coat. H. Wares, 2322 Commonwealth.

COXWELL, $9; TWIN STUDIO COUCH, $16; Sim. bed comp., $5; sgl .bd., $3; rockers $1; table, $2; 9x12 rug. 59 W. Schiller.

MUST SELL TODAY 2 PC. LIVING RM., bedrm., din. rm. sets, 9x12 imp. rugs. Odd beds. Will separate. 4182 Clarendon, 1st.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $30; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves., 9, Sun. 5.

FURNITURE 17 RMS.—9X12 RUGS, DRESSers, bedroom sets, studio couches, hall runners. 4529 N. Racine, near Wilson.

SOLID WALNUT 10 PC. DINING SET, EXcellent cond., $350; Oriental rug, 10x13; drapes; must see. Bittersweet 4985.

SELL AT YOUR PRICE, LIVING RM., DINing rm., bedrm., odd chairs and rugs. Mrs. Scott, 6244 N. Washtenaw, 1st apt.

FOR SALE—NEW SECRETARIES, DESKS, grandfather clocks, smokers. Week days, 9-5, at factory. Phone Lincoln 9429.

4 PC. WAL. BEDR. SET, COMPL., $50; liv. sets $10 up.Warner Stg.,3246 N.Halsted

FADA 12 T. D. C. RADIO; FLAT TOP WAL. desk; priv. 1713 Larrabee. Moh. 0182.

3 RMS., BEAU. FURN., REAS. 415 FULlerton-pkwy., Apt. 805. Div. 3019.

DINING RM. 6 PC. WM. AND MARY, 54 in. table, cane chairs, $10. Sun. 2955.

10X15 ORIENTAL RUG [TABRIZ], $75. 9X 12, $30; smaller. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

CIR. WALNUT BED, DRESSER, $12; GD. cond. 629 Stratford-pl., Apt. 3. L. V. 9442.

OAK DINING TABLE, SIX CHAIRS, WALnut dresser; sacr. Ph. Edgewater 3609.

SELL BEAU. FURN., RUGS, RADIO, STU. couch; 3 mo. old; all 5 rms.; sep. L.V.1137

SACRIFICE HIGH GRADE FURN. 4 ROOM apt. 2310 Granville, 1st apt. Rog. Pk. 3562.

$1,000 ORIENTAL RUG [TABRIZ], 11½ BY 17, $250; terms. Hollyct. 3056.

APT. GRAND PIANO, SINGER ELEC. port. sewing mach.; cheap. Grace. 3954.

LIV. RM., KITCH. FURN.; ALL OR PART; ideal for refined yng. couple. Bit. 4094.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Nov. 9. Thursday, Nov. 10.
10 a. m. each day.
By order Werner Bros.-Kennelly Co.
At Park Warehouse, 1750 N. CLARK-ST.
For unpaid storage charges.
Furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, pianos, radios, linen, books, paintings, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, draperies, curtains, silverware, ice boxes, gas stoves, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

Northwest Side.

$1,000,000
Stock of Factory Samples.
America's largest manufacturers of furniture, selling direct to the public, are cleaning house of over a million dollars' worth of dining rm., bedrm., and living rm. furniture at savings up to 75%. This is the greatest furniture event in the history of Chicago. Don't fail to take advantage of it!
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
HOMER BROS.
Largest Mfrs. in America Selling Direct.
3053 W. Grand-av.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE.
Rugs, $5; beds, $1; dressers, $4; parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $15; stoves and other bargs. 2375 Milwaukee. Op. eves., Sun. to 2.

SAVE FROM 40-70% ON $50,000 FACtory surplus to be sold direct to public; 9x12 rugs, $11.50; Am. ori., $20.75; 2 pc. par. set, $32; 7 pc. din., $29.75; 3 pc. bed., $29.75. 3221 Irving Pk. Op. eves. 10; Sun. 2.

STUDIO COUCH, RADIO, TWO 9X12 RUGS, beau. par., din., bedr., kitch. sets; will sac. 5 r apt. to rent. 4360 Elston, 2d. Pal. 7040.

NEED CASH — MUST SAC. FURN. FINE home; beau. liv., din., 2 bdrm. sets, dinette, rugs, desk, stu. couch. 2263 N. Kedzie, 1st.

CLOSE ESTATE—FURN. OF 2 RM. APT., compl.; reas. Anderson, 2629 N. Spaulding.

West Side.

TUFTS' STORAGE CO. — RUGS, PARLOR sets, din. rm., bedrm. furn.; chairs; pianos. 4444 W. MADISON. OPEN EVES., SUN.

SAC. ORIENT. RUGS [9X12, 4X7]; 2 PC. lvg. rm. set; like new. 4312 Wash.-blvd.

Suburban.

PARLOR CABINET—EASILY WORTH $225, at a bargain. Euclid 3222 W.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT, INC.

KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of entire furnishings of their homes or apts., phone Buck. 8223. Not a dealer.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs and elec. radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

PH. ROCKWELL 8625 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid furn., rugs, stoves, etc. Turner.

BRIARGATE 0084. MRS. MELIN WILL sell your household goods. I know how.

JUST STARTING BUS., WILL PAY HIGHest price for furn., rugs, etc. Fairfax 3603.

CALL HYDE PARK 3197—GET MORE FOR your rugs, furniture; cash at once.

WTD.—USED MAH. D. PHYFE DIN. RM. set. Rog. Pk. 6750. Address A 201, Tribune.

CASH AT ONCE FOR FURNITURE, RUGS. COLUMBUS 1589.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

MAYTAG ....$15; THOR $25
Thor Agitator $39.50
Washer and Ironer comb................$64.50
New Washers ....$1.16 Per Week
202 S. Wabash. Wab. 7945

$175 REPOSSESSED WASHERS FOR small balance due, $35. 3126 Lincoln-av.

THOR, $25; EASY, $16; MAYTAG, $22; terms. Open eves. Thor Co., 4025 Madison.

GOOD USED ELEC. WASHER, $10. PHONE Merrimac 8238. 1934 N. Neva.

MUST SACRIFICE MAYTAG WASHER, Rotor-X ironer, Hoover vac. Superior 4793.

$175 COPPER EASY WAY WASHER, USED 10 times, $50. Ph. weekdays Berwyn 2671.

ELEC. WASH. MACHINE—PERF. COND. $15. 4825 N. Leavitt, 1st. Rav. 3299.

Electric Refrigerators.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS REFRIGERATORS in original crates. Complete factory guarantee; must be sold at once; up to 50% off. E. H. Goodell, 3020 Broadway.

BRAND NEW, UNUSED, 9 CUBIC FT. DBL. door, standard make; no reasonable offer refused; cash only. Apt. 230, Commonwealth Hotel. Phone Diversey 9810.

$16.50 - - SPECIAL THIS WEEK - - $16.50 Kelvinators, Copelands, [illegible]zones. A1 condition. 220 W. Huron-st. Open Sunday.

FIVE NORGE FLOOR SAMPLES—BIG REduction. 2665 Milwaukee-av. Open eves.

Oil Burners.

SAVE 50% OR MORE.
RED-TOP OIL BURNERS
Easily installed in any heating plant.
$27.50 — $45 — $75.
RED TOP OIL BURNER CO.
6644 Cottage Grove-av.
Fairfax 5952. Eves. H. P. 7906.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION AUCTION
We will, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH, 1932 commencing at 10:00 A. M. [Eastern standard time], at LANSING, MICHIGAN, sell at public auction the following assets formerly belonging to the DURANT MOTOR COMPANY OF MICHIGAN, consisting of:
40 Hanna pneumatic riveters.
750 Pneumatic hammers, riveters, drills, and drivers.
250 Electric motors, from 1 to 30 horse power, various makes.
12 Federal and Taylor welders.
10 Cleveland electric hoists.
1 Chisholm & Moore 4 ton electric hoist and traveling crane.
2 Shop mules, 5,000 hand tools.
20,000 ft. copper wire, 1,500 shop trucks.
Frequency changers, dynamometer sets, generators, tool grinders, radial drills, boring machines, buffers, shapers, ripsaws, metal washing machines, Clark shop trucks, polishers, body construction machinery, benches, conveyors, etc.
Also a stock of auto body parts and unfinished bodies, office fixtures, etc.
Inspection two days prior to sale.
Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & COMPANY,
AUCTIONEERS.
Room 1036 First National Bank Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—BUFFALO ARMOUR PLATE slitting shear, punch and bar cutter, size 26 V. D.-24, arranged for direct motor drive including 7½ h. p. motor; shapers from 10" to 24"; power pipe bending machine; pipe swedger, milling machines, planers, punch presses, drill presses, radio drill, spot welders, square shears, bending brakes, and a large assortment of tinner's tools. Can be bought at attractive prices.
Maplewood Machinery Co.,
2634 FULLERTON. BRU. 9200.

30", 36", 42" FOOT SHEARS; 52" POWER shear; 6 ft. 16 ga., 18 ft. 16 ga. brakes; kick presses; 36" folder, rollers.
WARD MACHINERY CO.,
564 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
STATE 9441.

GUARANTEED A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, convertors, fans, blowers, pumps, compressors, controllers; we buy and sell, rent, repair and exchange all kinds. Arthur Wagner, 701 W. Washington. Mon. 7410.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, steel hand trucks, soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

FOR SALE—4 TON YORK ICE MACHINE; also other sizes; mixing machines; lift truck with platforms; packing tables, etc. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av. Van. 1332.

SECOND HAND MOTORS AND GENERAtors, ¼ to 250 h. p., a. c. and d. c. Also lathes, milling machs. and other mach. shop equip. at barg. prices. Call Canal 6847.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

THREE FACTORY OVERHAULED WILliams Oil O Matic Model G oil burners, complete with all controls, $50 each. Fritz Electric Co., Bluffton, Ind.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, 3,500 IN STOCK, ALL sizes up to 100 h. p. We buy, sell, repair all types of electrical equipt. Doug. 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana-av.

WANTED AT ONCE—NEW OR USED ONE Bull Dozer, one coke furnace, one power shear for one-eighth inch stock. United Battery & Electric Co., Lincoln, Illinois.

$100 SPRAY EQ., $35; SPRAY GUNS, $5; gar. compr., $60; gas engine spr., $100; 16 in. motor lathe drive, $150. 1814 S.Ogden

USED GARAGE EQUPT.; HYD. LIFT, CAR washer, air comp. steel bins, drill presses. COLISEUM BATTERY CO., 1616 S. Wabash.

WOODWORKING MACHINES IN FURNIture plant; can be bought as compl. shop or separately. Address M L 204, Tribune.

LATHES, SHAPERS, MOTORS, DRILL presses of bankrupt Directoplate Corporation at 224 N. Sheldon-st.

DIESEL ENGINES WTD., CASH, ANY SIZE, condition. Address C C 9, Tribune.

WANTED—NO. 3 PUNCH PRESS 6¼ IN. die space. McGill, 128 N. Wells-st.

WANT EQUIPMENT FOR COSMETIC MFG. Mandel, 905 Winona. Longbeach 5525.

ELECT. FLOOR SANDERS; PERF. COND.; sacr.; private. Address L P 65, Tribune.

TOOL ROOM — WILL SELL, SEPARATE, rent or do your work. Lake View 4217.

WANTED—12 TO 18 INCH O. C. G. SCREW cutting lathe. Prospect 0042.

AMERICAN SO. BEND, LODGE, SHIPLEY lathes. 4 spdl. drill press. Cal. 6271.

BRG. SPRAY BOOTH; GAS FIRED BOILer, candy furn. Eagle Type, 625 Jackson.

WANTED—SEYBOLD DIE PRESS. PARfait Powder Puff Co. Haymarket 2941.

BARG.—TIRE CHNGR., AIR COMPR., BAT. chgr., jacks, welder, etc. Rockwell 2253.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE NAME PIERCE-ARROW

means as much when you buy a used car as when you purchase a new car.
Listed below are a few exceptional

FINE CAR VALUES.

'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 6 wire wheels, side mts., trunk and many extras. Driven only a short while....$550

'30 PIERCE-ARROW CLUB SEDAN. 6 wire wheels and side mts. New trunk and fitted cases. Finished in Bolling Green, and runs like new....$1,175

'30 CADILLAC SEDAN. 6 wood wheels and side mts. The original finish is like new, and the performance is excellent....$1,050

'30 PIERCE-ARROW CONV. COUPE. Eqpd. with 6 chromium wire wheels, side mts., new khaki top, white side wall tires, and has all the appearance of a new car. Cost new over $4,000; our price....$1,175

'30 PACKARD DE LUXE CLUB SEDAN. Newly finished in Bayon Blue. 6 wire wheels and side mts. Perfect mechanic cond.$1,095

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

1931	Buick 96 coupe, 6 w. w.	$945
1931	Studebaker Pres. sed., free whlg.	895
1931	Studebaker Com. cpe., free whlg.	745
1931	Buick 66 coupe, wood wheels	615
1930	Buick 7 pass. phaeton, 6 w. w.	575
1930	Hudson Sport rdstr., 6 w. w.	450
1929	Studebaker Pres. Vict., 6 w. w.	395
1929	Buick Victoria, 6 w. w.	395
1929	Buick roadster, 6 w. w.	345
1928	Packard sedan	395
1928	Stutz conv. coupe, 6 w. w.	445
1928	Pierce-Arrow sedan	295
1929	Hudson brougham, 6 w. w.	295
1927	Hudson sedan	95

PIERCE-ARROW
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
Open Eves., Sunday. Terms. Calumet 6109.

AUBURN—'32 CUST. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, chrome tire covers; cost $1,680; reposs.; sac. for $645; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.; 90 day guar.; opens eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—1932 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN; equip. with radio, 6 wire wheels, etc.; must see to appreciate how nearly new; cost $1,585; sac. for quick sale, $865; guar.; terms; your car on dn. pmt.; 18 mos. to pay.
Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

AUBURN—SEDAN, '29; IT NEVER LEFT the Chicago blvds. A demonstration and examination will convince you of its outstanding value. $245. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN

AUBURN — DE LUXE '30 SEDAN; LIKE new in every way; 6 wire wheels, perfect tires; must sell, take $225. 4832 N. Winchester-av., nr. Lawrence, 2d apt.

AUBURN—125 SEDAN 1930; WIRE WHLS. Side mounts; just repossessed; sacrifice for $287.65 due Finance Co. Terms. Trade. Mr. Gerald, 6553 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4201.

AUBURN—1931 STR. 8 CUST. CONV. SPRT Sedan; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; trunk; cost me $1,800; out of work; must sell. Sacr. for $325. 2114 N. Kedzie 2d floor

AUBURN—'28 SEDAN. EXCEL. FULLY equipt.; trunk, stoplite, etc. Only $150, $10 down, 20 months to pay. 2234 S. Michigan.

AUBURN — '32 DE LUXE SED.; WIRE whls., wh. wall tires, free whlg.; used little; $200 handles; sm. tr. 3327 Milwaukee.

BUICK '32 MODEL 8-67
Used 4 door 5 pass. De Luxe sedan. Wire whls. Wizard control; free wheeling, spotlight, heater; orig. cost $1,740. Driven very little; reposs. Sacr. for $875. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance. Alw. open
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—8 LATE '31 COUPE. LONG WHL base; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk, heater, Lorraine light; used very little; cost over $2,450. Reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

Buick '30 De Luxe Coupe
Master 6, long whlbase, 6 wire whls., fend. wells, rumble seat, heater, spot, cost $2,190. Reposs. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 mnths. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—8, '32 DE LUXE 97 SEDAN; 5 P. Wizard control; long wheel base; 6 w. w., side mts., chrome tire covers, hot water heater, trunk. Used little. Cost over $2,480. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,385. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK '30 COUPE
Master 6, dark blue finish; 6 heavy duty tires; puncture proof tubes, cost $1,800. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $385. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick '31 Model 96 Coupe
5 pass.; long whl. base; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spot, trunk; cost $2,240; reposs.; sacr. for $645. Your car as dn. paymt. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G M S. Finance Co..
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'30 5 PASS. COUPE; LONG WHL. base; maroon finish; looks and runs like new; cost over $2,250; reposs.; sac. for $595; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.; open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—8 LATE '31 DE LUXE SEDAN; long whl. base; model 8-91; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, radio, trunk. Cost over $2,500. Reposs. Sacr. for $845. Your car as down pay. Bal 12-24 months. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1932 MODEL 87, 5 PASS. SEDAN, used; driven so little it represents a new car; has 6 chrome wire wheels; fender wells. A special job at the low price of $1,295. 7 day driv. trial. Guar. West Side Auto Ex.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK 1932 57 SEDAN
Here is a car that would pass for brand new anywhere. All latest equipment. A steal for our price of $795. Terms to suit. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICK—LATE 1932 87 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, chrome covers, etc.; used very little; save real money. $975.
2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—LATE 1931 87 DE LUXE SEDAN; must be seen to appreciate how nearly new. Real buy, $575.
2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—COUPE, '30, 5 PASS.; A SUPER-Buick bargain if there ever was one. It's in the original new condition. Fully equipped. Only $595. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK — 1930 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, side mounts; looks and runs like day left factory; sell for balance due, $495. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Pk. 7200.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 8 67, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Fully equipped with side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Hardly used. $675. Terms, trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

BUICK—'30 COUPE. HAS NOT A MAR. Prevailing cond. forces me to sell it. Exc. tires, perfect motor, take $275. 2020 N. Spaulding-av., 2d.

BUICK—'28 COUPE, LIKE NEW; BRIGHT finish; new tires; extra good; $160. Barg. $50 down. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

BUICK—'31 MOD. 8-96 5 PASS. CPE.; LIKE new; side mts., radio equip.; must sell quick. 6830 South Shore-dr. Fai. 3780.

BUICK—1931-87 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; NO reasonable offer refused; terms, trade. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1929 C. C. SED.; LOW MILEAGE new car appear. Mgr., 6726 Glenwood.

BUICK—1932 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, $895; USED. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1927 MASTER COACH, A-1 CONDItion, $75. Private. Normal 6437.

BUICK—'32 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; USED; $1,395. WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—8 '30 DE LUXE CLUB SEDAN; close-coupled; wire whls., heater, trunk. Looks and runs like new. Cost over $4,000. Reposs. Sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—V-8 DE LUXE '31 COUPE; rum. seat, 2d series; 6 wire whls., side mts., radio, heater, chrome tire covers. Cost over $4,000. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,285. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—1930 TOWN SEDAN, WIRE whls., a real beauty for as little as $650; 90 day warranty; 7 day driving trial; terms 12 to 24 mos. Trade. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1930 7 PASSENGER sedan. Cost $4,700. White wall tires. Lots of extras. Our price, $900. 90 day guarantee. TERMS, TRADE.
2810 MADISON-ST.

CADILLACS—V-12S—V-8S; LOW AS $1,365. FLEETWOOD ROADSTER, CONVERTIBLE TOWN SEDANS, SEDANS, HARDLY RUN. LATEST '31S THAT COST TO $4,200. NOW LOW AS $1,365. WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—SEDAN, '26; IT WAS IN STORage for almost 2 years so now it looks and performs better than many cars priced at $500. For quick sale, $195. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

CAD.—'29; 341 B-V8 CUST. SED.; RAD., heat., 6 w. w.; uphol. mech fin. exc.; dist. car; ct. $4,868; sc., $725. Rog. P.3252

CADILLAC—V-8, 5 PASS. COUPE, '29 MODel; spec. paint job; very sporty; mech. perf.; owner needs money. Ph. Briar 6395.

CADILLAC—'28, IN WOND. SHAPE; 7 pass.; taken in default of loan. Sacr. $395. I. A. C. FINANCE CO., 2022 N. California.

CADILLAC—'27 $4,500 5 PASS. VIC. CPE. A1; priv.; $135. Edg. 0466 aft. 1 p. m.

CADILLAC—'27 3-14 BROME.; GOOD COND. $100 cash. Ph. Whitehall 5700, Apt. 301.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

QUALITY USED CARS SPONSORED BY CHEVROLET

"CARS WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS"
Typical Examples:

$255 BUYS A
CHEVROLET COACH, 1931. Fully equipped. 5 wire wheels. Beautiful finish in blue. Runs perfectly.

$175 BUYS A
1930 FORD TUDOR, equipped with five wire wheels. Finished in black. In fine condition mechanically. A good buy.

$185 BUYS A
1930 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN. It has a trunk rack, 6 wire wheels. This car will give lasting service and comfort.

$245 BUYS A
1930 STUDEBAKER PRES. DE LUXE SEDAN. Truly a car worth the price. Equipped with 6 wire wheels. All new tires.

TERMS—TRADE.
50 OTHER MAKES OF CARS.
SCRIP TAKEN AS DOWN PAYMENT.
Roosevelt Chevrolet,
3838 Roosevelt-rd. Van Buren 4215.

CADILLACS—REAL VALUES
Latest 1932 V8 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan. Beaut. black, 6 cream wire wheels, white wall tires, etc.; used slightly; appears new; genuine saving at only $2,250.
Late 1931 V12 De Luxe Convert. Coupe. Cadillac's outstanding model, with 6 wire wheels, etc. Original new car condition. Cost over $4,300; now offered for $1,485.
Late 1931 V12 De Luxe 7 pass. Sedan, with 6 wire wheels, Lorraine, etc. Carefully run and chauffeur cared for; cannot be distinguished from new. $1,585.
Small dn. pmt., or your car.; bal. 18 mos.
Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

Cadillac '31 V-8 Town Sedan
6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, trunk, orig. cost $3,575. Perfect black finish. Cannot be told from new. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,295. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open. G. M. C. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC — V-16 FLEETWOOD 1931 5 pass. coupe. De Luxe, Madam X model; 6 wire whls., side mts.; purchased in March, 1932, by Chicago ex-banker; cost over $7,600; repos.; sacr. for $1,875. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 d. guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Cadillac 1930 V-8 Sedan
De Luxe 7-pass. Fleetwood body. 6 wire whls., fender wells, heater, spotlight, trunk rack, orig. cost $5,955. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Cadillac '30 V-8 Town Sed.
6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, trunk; cost $4,500; reposs.; dr. very little; sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. payment, bal. 12-24 mths. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—V-8 CUST. 1932 USED SEDAN. De Luxe, 2d series, long whl. base. 6 wire wheels, side mts., chrome tire covers, cost over $3,950. Reposs. Sacr. for $2,250. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Cadillac '31 V-8 Conv. Coupe
Fleetwood body, wire whls., rumble seat, radio, orig. cost $3,475. Look and runs like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,185. Your car as dn pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. G.M.S. Finance
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—1932 V-8 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; used; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; white wall tires; chrome tire covers; save $1,200. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. of Wood.

Chevrolet '32 Coach, $395
Absolutely just like new in appearance and mechanical condition. A real opportunity to get a nearly new car at a used car price. Terms to suit you. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '30; HERE IS THE best Chev. buy in Chicago for the price. It's very clean throughout and runs like clockwork. Specially priced at $195. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET — 1931 4 DOOR SEDAN; slanting windshield, mohair uphl., wire wheels; new tires; excellent cond. throughout; $225. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

CHEV.—COACH 1929. GD. COND., MECH. perf.; 6 ply tires, accessories; priv. party. Cash. Only $125. Keystone 3427.

CHEVROLET—'29 CPE., NEW TIRES, GD. cond.; must sacrifice for quick sale. Wellington 5132. 4315 N. Paulina-st.

CHEV.—LATEST '31 DE LUXE COACH; new car cond. s. mts., only 8,000 miles. Mu. sell. $325. 2131 Leland. 1st. Sun. 4980.

CHEVROLET—1930 SED., PERF. COND.; paint, tires like new; forced to sell at $160. 2538 Blaine-pl., 1st. Rav. 8028.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH, USED, DRIVEN 3,000 mi.; exactly like new; $450; trade or terms. 5657 Broadway. Lon. 3061.

CHEV. — 1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; very good condition; $300. Mr. Hoeth, 7455 Greenview-av., Apt. 222. Rog. Pk. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'31 COACH; PRIV. PARTY; sac.; A-1 con.; many ext.; $260. Aus. 9308.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1931; MUST SELL; bargain. Miss Grimmenga. Merrimac 9635.

CHEVROLET—'26 COACH; RUNS GOOD. $25. 6710 S. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—LATE '30 COACH; WI. WHLS. Exc. cond. Reas. Priv. own. Mans. 1854.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH; LIKE NEW; $35 dn. Barg. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772

CHEV.—'30 COUPE; RUMB. SEAT; $150 cash today. Call Miss Ray. Euclid 1808.

CHEVROLET—'28 COACH; VERY GOOD cond.; sacr. cash, $85; private. Rad. 1375.

CHEV.—LATE '29, 4 DR. SED.; LIKE NEW; tires new; pri. pty.; cash $135. Cra. 2772.

CHEV.—'31 COACH. SELL FOR BAL DUE. No money dn. Furn. Co., 541 W. North-av.

CHEV.—'28 COACH, ACTUALLY A1; NO disappointment. $85 cash. Stew. 3302.

CHEV.—COUPE, '30; GOOD COND.; DRIVen carefully; priv.; reas. Rogers Pk. 0821

CHEV.—LATE '29, 4 DR SEDAN; A1 cond.; bargain. 434 E. 61st-st., 2d flr.

CHRYSLER—6 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; used little; free wheels, automatic clutch, floating power, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk. Cost $1,345. Reposs. Sac. for $645. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar.; open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1931 IMPERIAL 8 DE LUXE 5 pass. Sedan; beautiful Black duco, with whipcord upholstery, side mounts, chrome tire covers, radiator screen, Lorraine light, radio, hot water heater, etc. This unusually clean car has been very specially priced for quick sale. Let us demonstrate.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler '30-77 Royal Sedan
6 wire whls. side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spot, trunk; cost $1,980; reposs.; used very little; sacr. for $495. Your car as dn payment, bal 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—8 '32 DE LUXE USED SEDAN. Free whlg., wire whls., hot water htr., chrome tire covers, nearly new; cost $1,850. Reposs. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'32 5 PASS. SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls.; side mts.; free wheeling; floating power; automatic clutch; used; driven very little; only $695; 7 day driving trial, 90 day warranty. Terms. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—SEDAN, '30; THIS CAR REALly looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. Don't miss this Chrysler at our price of $345. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—REAL 1932 FLOATING POW. DE LUXE 6 WIRE SEDAN; USED. HARDLY DRIVEN; $675; WARRANTED. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. ED. WEAVER.

CHRYSLER—1931 COUPE; 6 CYL.; PRICED right at $285; reconditioned and guaranteed by Chrysler dealer. 3236 Jackson-bl.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; 1933 Philco radio; side mts.; many other extras; private party. Palisade 10585.

CHRYSLER—62 SPT. COUPE '28; RUMBLE SEAT. COWL LGTS. EXCEL. COND. $10 DN. 20 MOS. TO PAY. 2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—'30 77 TOWN SEDAN; FULLY eqpd. Sacr. at $465. $20 down, bal. to suit. I. A. C. FINANCE CO., 2022 N. California.

CHRYSLER—4 DOOR SEDAN, '28-72, $125. Nimerov, 1432 S. Sawyer. Rockwell 9374.

CHRYSLER—'31 8 CYL., 4 DOOR SPORT Sedan, $595. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. open.

CHRYSLER—'30 DE L. SED.; NEW TIRES; $250; teacher needs cash. Euclid 3771W.

CORD—1930 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; MOST distinctive front-drive car ever built; original in design, easily handled, a joy to drive; painted jet black; like new; new tires, side mounts; 6 w. w.; fully equipped; finest condition mechanically. Priced low enough to make any buyer happy. $685. 2457 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7600.

CORD—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN; $320 DOWN; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; brand new Brunswick white side wall tires.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

CORD—'31 CONVERT. DE LUXE SEDAN; orig. tires; finish and mech. like new. $565. Plymouth-De Soto Dlrs., 6130 Cottage Grove.

CORD—CABLT., 1930; LIKE NEW; ONE OF several chauf. driven cars owned by prom. Chgo. families. Mr. Otto, Sac. 0400.

CORD—1931 4 DR. SPORT SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts., white wall tires; positively like new. $785. 1801 W. 63d-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

This clearance sale, the greatest selling event in Packard history, comes at a time when we are displaying the most complete showing of used and reconditioned Packards ever assembled. Open and closed cars; a wide variety of color and upholstery combinations. Packard styling gives these cars a heritage of beauty that fits the mode of today.

900	'32 model 5 p. sedan; used; guar.	$1,500
902	'32 model club sedan; used; guar.	2,100
833	'31 model Stat. coupe; guar.	1,350
740	'30 model De L. 5 sedan; guar.	1,275
740	'30 model De L. 7 sedan; guar.	1,300
745	'30 model sedan-limo.; good	1,050
740	'30 model De L. 5 phaeton; guar.	1,350
733	'30 model De L. roadster; guar.	900
733	'30 model Stat. coupe; guar.	900
726	'30 model sedan 5; guar.	900
640	'29 model De L. roadster; A1	750
640	'29 model De L. Stat. coupe	675
633	'29 model De L. conv. coupe	700
633	'29 model club sedan; A1	700
626	'29 model sedan 5; de luxe	650
443	'28 model custom phaeton	550
533	'28 model sedan-limo., 7	350

2357 S. Michigan-av.
7320 Stony Island-av.

Cord 1931 Conv. Coupe
6 wire whls., fender wells; spotlight, trk. ducoed beautiful blue-black. Original cost $3,475. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CUNNINGHAM—'28 7 PASS. DE LUXE sed.; dr. 4,000 mi.; like new; must be sold to settle estate; cost new $8,500; sac. for $1,500. Tel. Highland Park 286, 6-8 p. m.

DE VAUX—6, 1932 DE LUXE SED.; USED little; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, radio, cost over $1,385. Reposs. Sacr. for $465. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

De Soto '32 6 Sedan.
De Luxe 4 dr. 5 pass.; used; wire wheels, automatic clutch, free wheeling, floating power. Orig. cost $996. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—1932 "8" SEDAN; FLOAT. POWER; 6 wood whls.; many exts.; list price $1,392. Also 1932 Dodge 6 Sedan; 6 wire whls., float. power; list price $1,053. Both cars at a substantial reduction. They are demonstrators and carry new car guar. Also 1932 Dodge 6 5 wood whl. sedan at big saving. We can make you attract. deal on these cars. Come in and let's talk it over. Hill Motor Sales, 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

DE SOTO—8 1932 CUSTOM DE LUXE USED Sedan; free wheeling, automatic clutch; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers; radio; cost over $1,285. Reposs. from dealer. Sacr. for $765. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—'30 COACH DE LUXE MODEL, excellent condition; driven 15,000 mi. $325 cash. Rav. 9036. 4424 N. Paulina-av.

DODGE '31 6 4 DR. SEDAN
5 pass. De Luxe, 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome covers, heater, spot. Cost $1,387. Looks and runs just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $385. Your car as dn py. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 8 '32 DE LUXE
Used 4 dr 5 pass. Sedan. Wire whls.; free wheeling; beautiful maroon finish; cost $1,475; dr. little; reposs.; sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr trial. G. M. S. Finance Co. Alw. open.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—6 CYL. SEDAN, 1929, 5 PASSENGER, FAMOUS FOR ECONOMY AND LONG LIFE. LOW MILEAGE. A SPECIAL, $295. DODGE DEALERS, 3817 LAWRENCE-AV. KEY. 6600.

DODGE — DE LUXE 6 SEDAN; LATE 1931; like new, low mileage; must sell, $395. 4712 N. Western-av.

DODGE—'29 D. A. MODEL 4 DR. SEDAN. A1 cond., $190. 3433 Madison.

DODGE — 1931 SEDAN, 8 CYLINDER, priced to sell $395. 4611 W. Madison.

DODGE—1929 SEDAN; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; $110. Nevada 1059.

DURANT—SEDAN, '30; THE MOST YOU can buy in a used car today at our price of $295. It actually will give new car satisfaction. Many extras. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

ERSKINE—COACH, '29; THE TIRES, FINish, upholstery, and motor are in wonderful condition. Very full equipped. A sensational buy at $135. Terms. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

ESSEX—COACH, '29; THIS ESSEX WILL satisfy the most exacting buyer. It's in excellent all around condition. Has many valuable extras. Special, $145. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN

ESSEX—LATEST '29 CHALLENGER CPE.; gd. shape; need money. $80. Craw. 1626.

FORDS—Real Values
$50 DOWN, $8 PER WEEK.
Any make taken on down payment.

1930	Ford Rdstr., rumble seat		$135
1930	Ford Coupe, rumble seat		185
1930	Ford Tudor, side mounts		190
1931	Ford Tudor, like new		235
1931	Coupe, new tires		250
1931	Town Sedan, extras		285

LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
Over 35,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORDS—Buy Now—FORDS

1932	Std. V-8 Coupe	$150 down
1931	Victoria, nearly new	90 down
1931	Std. Coupe; like new	80 down
1931	Tudor; special today	75 down
1931	De Luxe Roadster	80 down
1930	Tudor; a real buy	65 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.,
30 East Lake, at Wabash-av.
30 West Lake, at Dearborn-st.
CALL AT EITHER SHOWROOM.

Ford 1932 V-8 (Used)
4 door sedan. Special equipment includes white wall tires, etc. Only 2 months old. Being sacrificed at only $595. Terms to suit. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Fords—Be Sure to See These!
1932 Used V-8 and 4 cyl. Sedans and Coupes
1928-29-30-31-32 Tudors at lowest prices
1930 Cabriolet, new tires, A-1 cond. thruout
1928-29-30-31 Roadsters at bargain prices
1512-20 N. Halsted-st. Mohawk 1560.

FORDS—MODEL A—FORDS

'29 Tudor	$85	'29 Coupe	$85
'29 Fordor	$145	'30 Tudor	$195

RAY TENNES, AUTHORIZED DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee-av.

FORD—COUPE, '29; RUMBLE SEAT; IT'S a sporty car with a world of power and pep. Many extras. Will not remain long at our price of $75. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

FORDS—REPOSSESSED, TAX WARRANTS accepted; 50 late models, all types, being sold for balance due. Terms to suit. M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

FORDS—100 1929, 1930 AND 1931'S; ALL models and types; priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD — LATE '31 TUDOR; $85 DOWN; equal to new; guar. Chas. J. Dempsey, Authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—'32 MOD. B TUDOR, DRIVEN 1,800 miles by careful driver; must sell; barg.; terms. 6705 S. Halsted. Nor. 8698.

FORD FORDOR 1930, FIRST CLASS MEchanically. Must sell, only $185. E. H. Swenson, 7845 Chappel-av. Reg. 3925.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN; SLANTING windshield; excellent cond. throughout; $265. 661 E. 71st-st. Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—LATE '29 SPRT. DE LUXE RDSTR.; '31 whls. and tires, side mts., rumble; perf. cond., $125; priv. Wentworth 7626.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; A BEAUTY; LIKE new. Sacr. at $265; $20 down. Bal. 18 mo. I. A. C. FINANCE CO., 2022 N. California.

FORD — GENUINE '31 COUPE; PERF. cond.; paint, tires like new; must sell. $215. 2144 Potwyne-pl., 1st. Rav. 7320.

FORD—1931 COUPE, LIKE NEW. MOTOR No. 4200950. Fin. in beaut. Chocolate. $295. $10 dn. 20 mos. to pay. 2234 S. Mich.

FORD—'30 SPORT COUPE; FULLY EQPD.; exc. cond.; low mileage; has had unusual care; bargain at $200. Rog. Pk. 3322.

FORD—1932 DEMONSTRATORS, DE LUXE coupe and De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Bargs. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDOR; PERSONAL CAR; excellent condition thruout; terms, trade. See Mr. Parsons, 1161 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'29 STAND. COUPE, RUMB. SEAT, beaut. cond.; $95. 3217 N. Ashland-av.

FORD—1931 TUDOR SEDAN. MUST SACrifice. 5652 S. Green-st., Sunday 11-3.

FORD—TUDOR, '31; VERY CLEAN COND.; $195; motor, tires perfect. Stew. 9873.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; REAL barg. A1 motor, $195. Drexel 5899.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE CPE., RUMBLE seat; need cash. 854 E. 81st-st. Rad. 0976.

FORD—LATE 1930 TUDOR, $110; MUST sell; take $35 dn., trade. 6606 S. Halsted.

FORD—'29; TUDOR; GOOD COND.; BARG.; priv. Swichtenberg, 4530 N. Lincoln-st.

FORD—'30 TOWN SEDAN, BARG., SMALL mileage. Phone Harrison 3530.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; NEW TIRES, $175. 4113 Newport. Pensacola 1464.

FORDS — '30 TUDORS, COUPES, $165; ready to drive. C. Zepp, 2950 Lawrence.

FORD—1931 TUDOR PERF. COND. MUST sell. Private party. Crawford 0717.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, GOOD COND. NEED money. Pri. party. Bittersw 6011, Apt. 314.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; A-1 SHAPE. WILL sacrifice. Mr. Spratt, Phone Hemlock 0615.

FORD—CON. COUPE, '31, BY PRIVATE party; take $250 cash. Delaware 0400.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR; GOOD MOTOR; sacrifice for $75. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 SEDAN; MECHANICALLY TIPtop. $130. Terms. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'30 COACH, DRIVEN 12,000 MILES by owner; $210. Columbus 0864.

FORD—1932 TUDOR V-8; LIKE NEW; $85 dn. Barg. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN; NEED CASH. 7222 South Park-av., 2d. Radcliffe 0986.

FORD—COUPE, 1932; USED; SPOT LIGHT; $425; need cash. 6752 Morgan.

FORD—'30 TUDOR SEDAN; BEST OFFER takes. Albany 2898 before 3 p. m.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN

'29	Buick sedan	$400
'32	Chevrolet coupe, w. w., s. m.	425
'30	Buick coupe, 5 pass	600
'29	La Salle 7 sedan	600
'30	Pierce Arrow sedan, radio	850
'32	Chrysler 8 convert. coupe	975
'31	Franklin de luxe 5 pass. sedan	1,100
'30	Lincoln Judkins sedan	1,200
'31	Lincoln 7 sedan, s. mts	2,150

MANY OTHERS.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FORD—LATE '30 DE LUXE 4 DR. TOWN sedan, 6 w. w., side mts.; trunk, spotlight, h. w. htr.; motor and finish A1; priv. party. Mr. Siwak, 3315 N.Central Pk.-av. Irv.1663.

FRANKLIN

"NO WATER TO FREEZE"
All Reconditioned and Guaranteed.

1931	Sedan, 5 passenger	$1,250
1931	Coupe, rumble seat	1,250
1930	Club Sedan, 6 w. w.	1,150
1930	Sedans, 5 and 7 passenger	950
1930	De Luxe Sedan, w. w.	995
1930	Sport Roadster, w. w.	950
1929	Sedan, w. w.	695
1929	Sedan, 7 passenger	650
1929	Convertible Coupe, w. w.	650
1928	5 and 7 passenger Sedans	450
1928	Convertible Coupe	450
1928	5 passenger Coupe	450

Liberal Terms and Trades.
FRANKLIN ILLINOIS CO.,
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCHES:
2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.
7436 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 4480.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FRANKLIN—LATEST 1931, MOD. 153, DE Luxe 5 pass. Sedan; 6 wire wheels, Lorraine, etc.; beaut. black; positively the same as brd. new; only $1,085; a real sac.; guar.; small dn. pmt. or your car; 18 mos. to pay.
Finance Co., 3333 Madison

FRANKLIN—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN; $675; excellent condition. Phone Village 9542.

GRAHAM—8, '32 USED BLUE STREAK SEdan. Virtually new; De Luxe model, 6 wire whls., cost over $1,395; new. Reposs.; sacr. for $795; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—8 SEDAN, '30; HAS VERY LOW mileage. Finish glistens like a new dollar. Luxurious upholstery. Many valuable extras. For today, $395. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 4 DR. SEDAN; white wall tires; $195; $20 dn. Bal. to suit. I. A. C. FINANCE CO., 2022 N. California.

GRAHAM—1932, BLUE STREAK SEDAN, $795. WIRE WHEELS, ETC. USED. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

GRAHAM—LATE SER. '32 SED., 5 PASS., 123 in. whlbs., used, spr. whl., met. cov., $895. Gambill Motor Co., 2230 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—SEDAN 1930; SIDE MTS., trunk rack, new tires; motor perfect; finish like new; $195; priv. Rad. 9796.

HUDSON—6 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; LONG whl. base, 6 whls., side mts., trunk, chrome tire covers, hot water heater; the classiest Hudson in the city; cost over $1,000. Reposs. Sacr. for $345. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mo.; 7 day dr. tr.; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN, $895. SIDE MOUNTS; USED. 1132 DIVERSEY.

HUDSON—'29 SEDAN. GOOD COND.; REAS. 838 1st Natl. Bank bldg. Sun. 1-6 p. m.

HUDSON—'30 COUPE, RUMBLE; BEAUTY; like new; $150. 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

Hupmobile '31 8 Sedan
Model H 4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe. 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, trunk; cost $2,190; reposs.; like new thruout; sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day dr. tr. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—'31 SPT. SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts. Sacr. at $465. $20 down. I. A. C. FINANCE CO., 2022 N. California.

LA SALLE V-8 SEDAN
Thoroughly conditioned by Cadillac's New Car Div., this model "340" can hardly be told from 1932 series. Extra equip. w. whls., etc. Best example of VALUE in Chicago. $945. Generous terms, trade.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.
2258 S. MICHIGAN, cor. 23d. CALumet 4185.

LA SALLE '29 SEDAN
4-dr. 5-pass. De Luxe, 6 wire whls., fender wells, spot, cost $3,175. Like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $485. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—1931, 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. wheels; fender wells; driven so little it really represents a new car; has latest hood and vents; sold for over $3,000; our price only $1,150. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day warranty. Terms. West Side Auto Exchange.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—1931 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN. Equipped with 6 w. w., trunk, radiator screen, Lorraine light, chrome tire covers, hot water heater and other extras. This practically new car has been reduced to $1,195. Come out and drive it.
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.
702 Madison-st., Oak Park, Mansfield 2314.

LA SALLE—TOWN SEDAN DE LUXE, GENuine late 1931, hardly soiled; 6 w. w., trunk, rad. grille; cost new $2,700; private party must sac. for $1,150 or best offer. 5016 N. Ridgeway, 1st fl. Juniper 2169.

LA SALLE—'30 CUSTOM SEDAN; IS IN exc. cond.; little used; original perfect finish; tires like new; compelled to sell, take $450. 3525 Grenshaw-st., 3d apt.

LA SALLE—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, like new; cost $3,300; our price now only $695 for balance due. FINANCE CO., 6050 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 7200.

LA SALLE—1931 CONV CPE., 6 CHROME wheels; perfect; must sell today; no reas. offer refused; can finance or take small car. Call owner. Hyde Park 4232.

LA SALLE—1931 SEDAN; SIDE MTS., radio; latest style; sell for bal. due, $1,295. FINANCE CO., 2433 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—'30 COUPE, LIKE NEW RBLE. seat; owner leaving for Europe, must sell quickly, $495. Hyde Pk. 4400, Rm. 641.

LA SALLE—REAL 1929 5 PASS. SEDAN, 6 wire whls., trunk, $475. Edge. 3135.

LA SALLE—'28 CABRIOLET, EX. COND.; must sell; best offer. Priv. Rep. 7993.

LINCOLN—8 DE LUXE '32 SEDAN; USED. Long whl. base, wire whls., radio; the latest in Lincolns. Reposs. from dealer. Sac. for $1,975. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—8 1929 DE LUXE LE BARON Sedan; 6 w. whls., side mts., trunk, chrome tire covers, heater; like new; cost over $5,200; reposs.; sac. for $485; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—LATE '27 CUST. SEDAN; COST $5,700 new; looks just like day it left fact.; 5 new tires; every imaginable extra; 100% plus perform.; $450 or offer; tms. trade. Slumbrick Motor Sales, 1711 W. 95th.

LINCOLN—LIMOUSINE, 1926; IT WAS chauffeur driven and given expert attention. Result is it will please the most exacting buyer today. $285. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN—1932 SEDANS, V-8—V-12. 3 LEFT; CLOSING OUT; USED; REAL NEW CAR BUYERS, INVESTIGATE. PRICED LOW AS $2,250 TO CLOSE OUT. WELLINGTON 7802.

LINCOLN—SPECIAL DIETRICH CUSTOM conv. 5 pass. sed., '30; perf. cond.; Philco radio; htr.; cost $7,000; rl. barg. $975. Ph. own. Sun. p.m., Dor. 3257, wk. ds. Del.3131.

LINCOLN—'28 4 DR. SED., W. W., SIDE mts.; 2 yrs. in stor.; looks, runs like new. Priced low to sell. 3433 Madison.

LINCOLN—SEDANS, $125 EACH; [FULL price], Smooth motors, good appearance and tires. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

LINCOLN—'31 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts., 2 auxiliary seats; cost $5,885. Our price $1,850. Tms. 1801 W. 63d.

LINCOLN—LEBARON SEDAN '25, 7 PASS. LIKE NEW. $125. $10 DOWN. 20 MOS. TO PAY. 2234 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN—LATE '27 SEDAN; A1 COND.; $300; private owner. Sun. 4493.

LINCOLN—1929 SPORT PHAETON, 6 WIRE whls., double cowl, $450. Edge. 3135.

MARQUETTE—COUPE, '30; IT'S THE LAST word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Very fully equipped. Reduced to $295. Terms. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN

NASH—8 '32 SEDAN; USED, 6 WIRE whls., side mts., heater, trunk, chrome tire covers; reposs.; sacr. for $495. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH—LATEST 1931 4 DOOR SPECIAL SEdan; cost $1,645; our price, $495; looks the same as day it left factory; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade
2810 MADISON-ST.

NASH—8 SPT. COUPE; LEAVING CITY; forced to sell my 1931 car. Can't tell from new. $395 cash, consider small trade. A. J. Bickel, 4829 Elston-av. Avenue 8368.

NASH—LATE 1930 ADVANCE 6 SPORT Cabriolet; wire wheels. Must sell; prac. new car at a bargain. $225. S. E. Gale, 2849 N. Clark-st.

NASH—LATEST '30 TWIN IGNITION; LIKE new; hardly driven it; is in tip-top cond.; excel. tires; must sell; sac. for $250. 2431 N. Albany-av., 1st.

NASH—1930 AMB. SEDAN.; MUST SAC. my $2,300 car for $450. I have it in excel. cond. 3519 Lyndale-st. Spauld. 9018.

NASH—6 SEDAN; DUE TO SICKNESS WILL sacrifice my 1929 car, $295. Terms to resp. party. S. D. Mahoney, 3718 N. Oak Park.

NASH—'29; 4 DR. SEDAN; LOOKS, RUNS like new, $150. 3433 Madison.

NASH—'28 SEDAN; EXTRA GOOD; $95; barg.; terms. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

A QUICK WAY TO GET CASH

RODS, GUNS, TENTS, BOATS

The hunting season is here. Shotguns, tents, boats, and other equipment will find cash buyers. A low-cost Tribune Want Ad in the *Sporting Goods* column can help you reach the live prospects quickly.

Call SUPERIOR 0100 —*Adtaker*

P.S. *If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.*

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Nash '32 4 Dr. 5 Pass. Sedan
Used De Luxe, 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater. Cannot be told from new. Reposs. Must be sold at once. Only $545. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Nash '32 Adv. 8 Sedan.
Used 4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe, 2d series; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires; free wheeling. Original cost $2,270 new. Reposs. Sacr. for $975. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. tr. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

NASH—6 1930 DE LUXE COUPE. LOOKS and runs like new; loads of extras; cost over $1,385. Reposs. Sacr. for $295. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH—8 ADV. '30 SED.; 6 WIRE WHLS., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater; nearly new; cost $1,875; reposs.; sac. for $395; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.; open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, '29; IT REALLY MUST be seen to be appreciated. The motor is A1. Smart appearance. Has extras galore. For quick sale, $245. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

OAKLAND—'28 COACH; GD. RUNNING cond.; gd. tires; $70. Berwyn 5874.

Oldsmobile '30 De Luxe Cpe.
Side mts., natural wood whls., beautiful dark blue. Looks just like new. Cost $1,180. Reposs. Sacr. for $295. Your car as dn. payment, Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Oldsmobile '31 4 Dr. Sedan
5 pass. Patrician. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spot, trunk; orig. cost $1,240; best buy in Chicago; only $395. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 DE L. COUPE; USED little; wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, rumb. seat, heater; cost over $1,250; reposs.; sac. for $355; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 DE L. SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, rumble seat, heater. Cost over $1,250. Reposs. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—COUPE, '30; IT WAS ONLY driven evenings and Sundays for pleasure purposes. Now it's in wonderful condition. Extras galore. $345. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 8; USED SPORT DE L. cpe.; free wheeling, ride control; prac. new; orig. cost $1,358; reposs.; sacrifice for $675. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919 MADISON.

PACKARD—DE LUXE '30 8-CYL. CUSTOM Special almost new; 6 whls., fen. wells, twin spots, horns, side wings, tonn. windshields. This unusually designed Phaeton has every conceivable appointment. Was one of the motors owned by prominent member of the elite. Limited space makes necessary this sacrifice at only $775. It's really a bargain. North Shore Motors, Inc., 108 N. First-st., Highland Pk. High. Park 2260.

PACKARD DE LUXE 8
Beautiful 6-40-29 sedan, conditioned by Cadillac. Orig. NEW finish and fine equipment. Now is the time to trade your old car, be prepared for winter. Full price, $545, trade and terms to suit.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.
2258 S. MICHIGAN, cor. 23d. CALumet 4185.

PACKARD—1930 DE LUXE MOD. 6-40, SEdan, 7 pass.; 6 nat. wood wheels; beautiful black; chauffeur driven and kept; in original new car condition; appears and is 100%. A value that could not be duplicated at our price; $585; guar.; terms; small down payment, or your car; 18 mos. to pay.
Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

PACKARD 1930 SEDAN.
This beautiful Str. 8 De Luxe, which cost over $3,800, has every appearance of new. Finish is a very deep Green with broadcloth upholstery, side mounts, trunk rack, Lorraine light, etc. Special today, $795.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—'31 BIG 8 DE LUXE CLUB SEdan, 6 wire whls., trunk; a nearly new car; cost $5,800. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—'31 STD. 8 SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs like day it left factory. Radio, hot water, heater, rad. grill; cost over $2,750; reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. at CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—1931 BIG 8 DE LUXE CONV. Coupe; cust. built, 6 wire whls., side mts., rum. seat, chrome tire covers, air horns, cost over $5,800. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD 1932 7 PASS. SEdan; wire wheels, side mts.; used 100 miles; exactly like new. 6906 S. Racine-av.

PACKARD—1931, 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; fender wells. If you are looking for a slightly used Packard, don't miss this. We believe it is the cleanest in the city. Priced at only $1,075. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day warranty. Terms. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARDS—1932'S, CLOSING OUT LOW AS $1,450. 3 SEDANS, 1 CONVERTIBLE, 1 COUPE, 5 PASS. USED. CARS AND PRICES WILL INTEREST ANY NEW BUYER WHO WANTS TO GET A BUY. PHONE WELLINGTON 7802, JOHNSON.

PACKARD—SEDAN, '27; A REAL BEAUTY. It was oiled and greased every 500 miles by original owner. Now it's topnotch in every respect. $195. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—8 '29 MODEL 633 CLUB SEdan; painted blue; 5 w. w.; trunk; 5 A-1 tires; reconditioned. Now $700. PACKARD, 2357 Mich.-av., cor. 24th-st., Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—LATEST '29 DE LUXE SEDAN; carefully used, like new; 6 perfect tires, ht. wtr. heater. Compelled to sell. Take $375. 815 N. Oakley-blvd., 2d apt.

PACKARD—1928 5 PASSENGER SEDAN, side mounts; good condition; exceptional bargain at $385. Terms. JAS. LEVY BUICK CO. 23D & MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, WIRE wheels, side mounts, like new; cost $5,500, our price $895 for balance due. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

PACKARD—'29 DE LUXE PHAETON; REAR cowl windshield; fine cond.; cost $5,200; immed. sale, $650. Har. 2044. Dor. 6320.

PACKARD—6, 4 PASS. COUPE, 326, GOOD condition; must sell; $265; private party 10-4 Sunday, 1737 North Shore-av. R.P.2370.

PACKARD—'29 CLUB SED. EXC. COND. $545; trade smaller car. Priv. Bev. 4146.

PACKARD—1928 SED.; GD. COND.; SAC. for $375, or best offer; priv. Gre. 2567.

Pierce-Arrow '31 Sedan
4-dr. 5-pass. Cust. blt. 6 wire whls., fend. wells, white wall tires; heater; trunk, chrome tire covers, cost over $3,785. New. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE ARROW — '30 8 DE LUXE SEdan. 5 pass. Looks and runs like new; equipped with electric brake booster; free wheeling; cost over $4,350; reposs.; sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. G. N. C. Finance Corp. at Crawford
3939 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—1931 SPORT SEDAN, 6 demountable wood wheels, white side tires; finished in a beautiful blue, with broadcloth upholstery; equipment includes hot water heater, trunk rack, dual horns and spotlights. Will sell cheap. Dashiell Motors, 2347 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6784.

PIERCE-A.—'30 5 P. DE LUXE SED., COST $3,750; like new; take $650. Long. 2664.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Special Down Payments.
Balance to Suit at Low Interest Rate.

Cadillac V-8 1932 5 p. sedan, like new	$750
La Salle V-8 1932 5 p. sedan, like new	750
Pontiac V-8 1932 conv. coupe, like new	275
Plymouth 1932 conv. cpe., like new	150
Lincoln V-8 1930 5 p. sedan, perf.	375
La Salle 1930 5 pass. sed., side mts.	275
De Soto 1930 De Luxe sedan, A-1 con.	150
Packard 1928 7 pass. sed., wond. cond.	175
Cadillac 1928 Imperial limousine	175
Cadillac 314 7 pass. sedan	50
Lincoln 1927 Convertible coupe	95
Ford 1931 De Luxe roadster	95
Ford 1931 Business coupe	95
Ford 1930 Sport coupe, A-1 cond.	65

1932 Lincoln and Ford Demos. at a saving.
SHANESY MOTOR CO. INC.,
Authorized Lincoln and Ford Dealers.
2821-25 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

PIERCE-ARROW—8 '31 DE LUXE COUPE; used little; 2d series; 6 whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, rumble seat, heater, trunk; cost over $4,100; reposs.; sac. for $985; your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—SEDAN, 1927; IT WAS owned by a wealthy family who gave it the very best of attention. Now it will satisfy you throughout. $125. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH '32 COUPE.
Used, but can't be told from new. Hot wtr. heater, radio, steering wheel lock. Oversize tires. Nonshatter glass. A real buy at $530. Terms. Brady & Co., 2420 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 2456.

PLYMOUTH — 1932 COACH; FLOATING power and free wheeling. This car is like new; special today, $375. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 462 Madison, Oak Park. Austin 1220.

PLYMOUTH—'32 BUS. COUPE, USED 3 mos., leather uphol., general dual tires, safety glass; theft proof locks; best cash offer. Whitehall 4245, apt. 14J.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '32 USED 4 DR. sedan, automatic clutch, free wheeling. $485. 6056 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1426.

PLYMOUTH—SEDAN; LATEST '32; USED 1,600 mi.; must sell. Mr. Levitt, Del.3406

PLYMOUTH — '32 SED., USED; ALMOST new; won in raffl; barg. 5420 W. 22d-st.

PLYMOUTH—'32 USED 4 DR. SED., JUST like new, $375. 3431 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'32 COACH AND SPT. CPE. rum. seat; $355; prac. new. Long. 2664.

PONTIAC—6, '31 DE LUXE CONV. COUPE. rum. seat, wire whls., hot water heater, radio, cost over $1,150, Reposs. Sacr. for $435. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—'31 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN. wire whls., heater, used very little. Cost over $1,150; sacr. for $445; your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—COUPE, '29; THIS IS AN IDEAL car for the business man or a salesman. Gives plenty miles to the gallon, and it's in 100% shape. $225. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—COACH, 1929; GOOD CONDItion; priv. owner. Call Longbeach 3434.

PONTIAC—LATE '28 SEDAN; GOOD COND. Sacr. at $70. Rogers Park 9379.

PONTIAC—COACH, 2D SERIES '29; $150; private party. Bittersweet 5177.

REO—FLYING CLOUD SEDAN '29; 6 WIRE whls., side mts., trunk. Like new. $225. $10 down, 20 mos. to pay. 2234 S. Michigan.

ROLLS-ROYCE—4 PASS. SPORT COUPE. The most expensive job made. Will pass for new car. Without a doubt the most elaborately equipped car in the country. Will be sacrificed. 1017 W. Grand-av.

ROLLS ROYCE—'26 SPORT ROADSTER; run 26,000 miles; beau. cond.; bargain. Mr. Joyce. Phone Batavia 1402.

Studebaker '30 Pres. 8 Sedan
4 dr., 5 pass., 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, trunk rack; beautiful maroon finish; reposs.; must be sold at once; $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Studebaker '31 Dict. 8 Sedan.
De Luxe 4 dr. 5 pass.; 6 wire whls., fender wells, free wheeling; cannot be told from new; orig. cost $1,587. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—8 '32 USED COM. SEDAN; free wheeling, automatic clutch, 6 chrome whls., convert. trunk; driven little; cost over $2,000; reposs.; sac. for $995; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee; open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—8 '32 DE LUXE PRESIdent Used Sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk, spec. horns; cost $2,385; reposs. Sacr. for $895. Your car as down pay. bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day dr. trial G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—6 DICTATOR 1929 SEDAN. Heater, spot.; new finish and tires; like new; reposs.; sacr. for $185. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—8, COM. 1930, 5 P. SEDN. Like new; heater, radio, loads of extras; cost over $1,875. Reposs. Sacr. for $325. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 months. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—1931 COUPE, RUMBLE seat. Free wheeling, etc. Slightly used and presents the appearance and performance of new. $525; terms. Trades accepted. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

STUDEBAKER—REAL 1932, 5 PASS. CPE., COMMANDER 8; 6 WIRES, TRUNK. USED; RIDE CONTROL; FREE WHEEL., ETC.; $1,800 VALUE FOR $1,075. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN, '30, COMMANDER 8. Was owned by an official of this company who had it carefully checked over in our shops. Only $445. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

STUDEBAKER—1931 COMMANDER 8 REgal De Luxe brougham; free whlg., 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk. Cost $1,985. Our price $745. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood.

STUDE—1928 COM. SED., EXCEL. COND., engine perf.; for quick sale, $175 cash. L. & W. Gas. Sta., 328 W.Grand. Sou.Sh.5004.

STUDE.—8 '31 CPE.; FR. WHEEL., RADIO, htr., rumb. s.; 5 new tires; $375. Div. 7575.

STUDEBAKER—1932 6 SEDAN, USED 1,200 miles. Owner leav. city. Wab. 7773.

STUDEBAKER—'27, VICTORIA CPE.; GD. cond., $75. 3812 Narragansett. Kil. 1433.

STUDE.—'27 CPE. AND RADIO, PERFECT cond. $80. 4320 Irving Park-bl. Ave. 2478.

STUTZ—1930 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN; Salon model, finished in Boulevard Gray with whipcord upholstering; 6 w. w., side mounts, heater, Pilot-Ray roadlight and full equipment. Cost over $6,200; you can buy it today for only $750.
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.
702 Madison-st., Oak Park, Mansfield 2314.

STUTZ—D. V. 1932 [DUAL VALVE] SED. RADIO, ETC.; USED; HARDLY RUN; $5,000 CAR FOR $1,850. IF YOU'RE A STUTZ MAN, YOU KNOW THIS IS A BUY. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

VIKING—CONV. COUPE, 1930, EIGHT. Roomy rumble seat. Has low slung lines and spirited performance. A wealth of extras. Reduced to $295. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

WHIPPET—'29 COACH; RUN. COND., $75. Elston Service Garage, 2820 Elston.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE—T6 SEDAN, EXcellent condition $150. Superior 6068.

WILLYS—'31 COUPE, A1 COND.; NEED cash. $175; priv. 111 N. Kedzie-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—6 1930 SEDAN, LIKE new thruout; heater, loads of other extra equipment. Cost over $1,285. Repossessed. Sacr. for $195. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

WILLYS—6 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; FREE wheeling, wire whls., heater, used very little; cost over $1,188; reposs.; sacr. for $425. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN, '28; THE FINish is bright and shiny. The upholstery appears unused. Has a sweet running motor. Many extras. Only $125. STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED.
USED, WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS, CITY OR SUBURBS.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.,
2028 Southport-av. Phone Diversey 2772.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We Pay the Best Prices.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

WANT 8 OR 12 7 PASS. 1932 LINCOLN. Will trade in 1929 7 pass. sedan in good cond. and pay cash for diff. Call Bev. 5152 after 9 a. m. Sunday.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A 7 PASS. CADillac Sedan; '31 or '32 model; have 341 to trade in. Address Y 109, Tribune.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. Est. 16 yrs. 3333 Fullerton. Op. eve.

CASH IN 5 MIN. SEE STONE, 2534 LAWRENCE-AV. Rav. 8570. EST. 15 YEARS.

WANT EQUITY IN LATE MOD. SMALL car in exch. for 1929 Chev. Rad. 9051.

SM. COUPE OR SMALL PICK-UP TRUCK; cheap. Pure Oil Products. [illegible]

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pensacola 4379.

WTD. AUTOS, TRUCKS. HIGH PRICES. 7018 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 0080.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS; ½ TO 1½ ton capacity; for rent without driver. Low rates. Phone WABASH 0602.

WANTED—1-1½ T. AUTO TRUCK; PANEL body; gd. cond. Address M G 99, Tribune.

PRI. PARTY PAY CASH; BARG.; GD CAR. W. M., Wab. 0045, 1535, Board of Trade

WANT HAULING—MACK 5 TON DUMP trk. $17.50 day. Address M G 270, Tribune.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

RECONDITIONED—GUARANTEED.
5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
COMPARE OUR PRICES.

1929	Ford sedan	$100
1928	Buick sedan	197
1929	Oldsmobile sedan	225
1929	Chrysler sedan	297
1930	Chrysler 8 spt. coupe, 6 w. w.	325
1931	Essex sedan	325
1929	Graham Paige 619 sedan	327
1931	De Soto 6 sedan	377
1931	Chrysler C. M. roadster	447

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
2210 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

Chevrolet sedan delivery; clean	$175
½ ton Chevrolet panel; late	175
1½ ton Republic chassis and cab, '30	350
1½ ton Federal; excel. mech.; late	550
2 ton Autocar; duals; 12 ft. frame	350
2½ ton Diamond T; 14 ft. stake; duals	595
2½ ton Federal van; 14 ft.	1,100
3 ton Dodge tractor; semi-trailer	1,400
Chevrolet tractor with 14 ft. Freuhauf semi-trailer	1,100
Studebaker tractor with 16 ft. highway semi-trailer, B. K. brks.	1,500
3½ ton GMC tractor with 18 ft. panel semi-trailer; latest model; repossession; will sell for balance due with full warranty.	
3½ ton GMC with 18 ft. van body; late model; priced excep. low at	1,950
20 panel trucks, ½ to 1½ ton; 4 and 6 cyl.; now offered at special low prices from $450 and under.	

MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
[Used Truck Department]
2617 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.
Open Sundays, 10 to 3 p. m.

TRUCK BARGAINS

1929 Ford ½ ton panel	$165
1929 G. M. C. 1 ton panel; large body	275
1930 La France Rep. 2 ton tractor	550
1930 Studebaker ¾ ton De L. panel	375
White 2 ton Chicago stake; duals	225

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
26th and Wabash, 2d Floor.
Open Sunday from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

30 Outstanding Truck Buys.
20 ¼ to 2 tons, all body styles Fords, Chev. stakes, canopies and express.
10 Panel trucks ¼ to 1½ tons Fords, G. M. C.'s, Dodges, Chevrolets
$25 to $250. 1520 N. Halsted. Mohawk 1560.

200 FORD-CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
THE BEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO.
All type bodies. 90 day guarantee.
LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS.
940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE.

WHITE—[2] 2½ TON TRUCKS WITH VAN bodies. Perfect condition. 1931 Chevrolet with stake body, like new. Tms., trade. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—'32; LARGE PANEL body; used very little; priced extremely low; perfect condition. See Mr. Berlow. 3249 Lawrence-av.

FORDS—157 INCH, ANY STYLE BODIES. Also 1931 Chev. 6 cyl. tractor and trailer with stake body. Cheap. 327 W. 35th-st.

CHEVROLET LATE 1928 BOUL. DELIV., $95; extra fine cond. throughout; rare bargain; take $35 down, trade. 6606 S. Halsted.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS—USED TRUCKS AND tractors, various sizes, good condition. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

CHEV.—1932 PANEL BODY. CALL BETW. 10-12 a. m. 4308 W. 14th-st., 1st floor.

WILL SAC. 2 WHEEL HOUSE-CAR TRAILer, $175. 807 N. Pine-av. Austin 6538.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE PANEL, A1 COND., low mil. Best offer takes. Rog. Pk. 1465.

GOTFREDSON 6 C. TRACT., 3 T., DUALS, pneu.; new paint, $350. 3525 N. Western.

DIAMOND T—2½ TON; A1 COND.; $150; will trade for small car. Yards 5189.

TRAILERS MADE TO ORDER, LESS THAN ready made. Address L P 66, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
$350 to $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS.
15 Years at Same Location.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4586.
4657 W. MADISON. ESTEBROOK 3243.
6357 BROADWAY. ROGERS PARK 9500.

Quick—Confidential
AUTO LOANS
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED.
NEW LOW RATES.
NO INDORSERS REQUIRED. NO RED TAPE
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Finance Credit Corp.

203 N. La Salle-st., Main Flr.	And. 1122.
6838 Stony Island-av.	Fai. 4460
5942 W. Madison-st.	Aus. 7133
4707 Broadway	Lon. 0840

OPEN TUES., THURS., AND SAT. EVES

QUICK CASH LOANS
AT NEW LOW RATES.
$100—Average cost per month, $1.92.
OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.
Representative will call on request.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.,
11th Floor Chicago Motor Club Bldg.,
66 E. SO. WATER-ST. RAN. 7990
Inf. at all Chicago Motor Club Branches.

LEGAL AUTO LOAN RATES—UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. LEWIS E. BOWER, 59 W. Wacker-dr., 1240 S. Michigan-av. 747 Madison, Oak Pk.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—LOWEST RATES. MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION, 105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4364.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$138 CREDIT ON PLYMOUTH CAR FOR $100 cash. Phone University 3272.

$275 CREDIT ON ANY NEW MODEL Chrysler; best offer takes. Austin 1816.

$300 CREDIT NEW DODGE 8; SAC. FOR $50. Whiting, 3 N. 2d-av. Maywood 3200

$400 CREDIT ON A NEW ROCKNE SEDAN for $200. Chicago Heights 3878.

$200 NASH CREDIT; MAKE OFFER. Address Y 189, Tribune.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

45 CAR GAR., TRUSSED ROOF, 75 FT. front; suit. for mfg., truck storage or sales room; remod. and newly dec. 7429 S. Halsted. Henry Clayton. Pros. 4947.

S. W. COR. HOMAN AND 22D—132x125; one story garage bldg., suitable for any mfg. Reasonable rent. MARKS & CO., 712 MADISON. HAY. 7200.

AUTO TIRES.

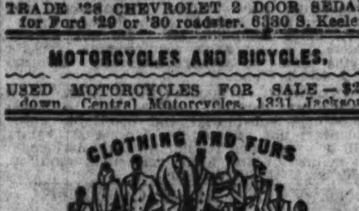
NEW UNITED STATES TIRES, SECONDS. Save to 50%. Passenger and truck. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

TRADE '28 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN for Ford '29 or '30 roadster. 6330 S. Keeler.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

USED MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE—$20 down. Central Motorcycles, 1331 Jackson.



OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
Selling out 150 Salesmen's Samples.
1933 STYLES FUR COATS.
$49—$69—$89
Lowest prices in history. Hudson seal, Jap mink, squirrel, krimmer, caracul, broadtail, as low as $100. Three seasons' free storage, repairs. Open today, Sunday.
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
115 S. DEARBORN-ST., NR. MONROE-ST.
Balcony Floor. Phone Central 1511.

BROKEN LOT SALE OF 43 LATEST STYLE FUR COATS. SEALS, CARACULS, MUSKRATS. ALL SIZES—ONLY ONE OF A KIND. $39.50 EACH—DEPOSIT HOLDS CHOICE. MORRIS, ROOM 705, 159 N. STATE-ST. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

BLK. RUS. BROADTAIL COAT, $30; BLK. velv. eve. gown, $15; blk. suit, Pers. trim. $35; atr. dress, size 16, $5 and up; child. dress., size 12-14. Buc. 1700, Apt. 500.

3 ONLY—TRADED IN FUR COATS—$25. Small sizes. Ask for Mrs. James at MILLER & CO., 166 N. Michigan-av.

1,000 OUT OF PAWN TOP COATS, OVERcoats, suits, and fur coats, $3.50 up. UNCLE MAX'S LOAN BANK, 675 N. Clark.

50 LADIES' FUR COATS, $19.75 UP. NELSON STORAGE CO., 6010 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. OPEN EVES AND SUNDAYS.

CASH FOR USED FURS, FUR COATS, cloth coats; we call. Atlantic 3451.

BROWN CARACUL COAT—FOX TRIMMED, sz. 18, 47 in., like new; $95. Fair. 0633.

ACTRESS MUST SAC. 2 FUR COATS, FUR jackets. Sunday only. Keystone 0439.

SEAL COAT—LARGE; DIAMOND RING, earrings. Cash. Humboldt 0205.

TAN BROADTAIL COAT, FITCH TRIM—Perf. cond.; size 16; $12. Craw. 7724.

LADIES' CLOTHING, FURS, ETC. BOUGHT and sold. Antiq. bks. ReSale, 1366 Wilson

COCOA RUSSIAN ERMINE COAT, SIZE 16, excel. cond., $100. Kenwood 2627.

FUR COAT—MAN'S, SIZE 42, $250 VAL., only $60. Ph. Oakland 4389.

JANUARY PRICES NOW—ALL KINDS FUR coats, $39.50 up. Rm.529, 30 N. Michigan.

MUST SELL GEN MINK COAT, SIZE 40; exc. cond.; formal dresses, $18. Div. 5333.

LAPIN COAT-MUFF, $25; BLK. COATS, dresses, size 42, $3 up. Buck. 6023.

THEATER TICKETS.

FRI. AFTERNOON—SEASON SYMPHONY ticket, excel. loc. Address Y 75, Tribune.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

739 N. CLARK-ST.
Out of Pawn Bargains.
Brand New.
Pawned by Jewelers.

¾ Ct. Dia., Blue White, set in beaut. lady's plat. ring set with 12 dias....[illegible]
1¼ Cts. Dia., Blue White, set in gent's handsome mtg., $500 val....[illegible]
1.10 Cts. Dia., Blue White, PERFECT GEM, set in lady's plat. engagement ring, w. 2 baguette dias. Newest square tailored design mtg....[illegible]
1.25 Cts. Dia., BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, Flawless, set in lady's all plat. engagemt. ring, with 16 dias....[illegible]
1.50 Cts. Dia., BLUE STEEL, PERFECT, Flawless, set in beaut. all plat. engagement ring with 20 dias....$235
2.50 Cts. Dia., PERFECT, Flawless, set in plat. engage. ring w. 20 dias....$245
1.75 Cts. Dia., BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, Flawless, set in all plat. latest square design ring with 20 dias....$265
2 Cts. Dia., BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, Flawless, set in all plat., sq. eff. Engage. ring w. 24 dias....[illegible]
2.50 Cts. Dia., BLUE WHITE, PERFECT GEM, set in lady's plat. engage. ring with 12 dias....$325
3 Cts. Dia., absolutely PERFECT, Flawless, fine American make, brilliant GEM, set in Gent's handsome mtg., $2,000 value....$475
½ Ct. Diamond Ring....$ 25
¾ Ct. Diamond Ring....$ 40
$125 Baguette lady's wrist watch, 24 fine dias., 17 jl. mvt.; NEW....$ 33
$125 Platinum Channel Wedding ring w. 43 matched Blue White dias....$ 35
$275 WEDDING RING. All Platinum Channel, with Baguette diamonds, also round and Baguette combinations. All BLUE WHITE dias.; new....$ 85
$600 WALTHAM, 17 jewel, BRAND NEW, Plat. lady's wrist watch, set w. 40 fine BLUE WHITE DIAS., and 2 MARQUISE Dias. OUR PRICE....$110

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA.
$2,000 Platinum Diamond Flexible Bracelet, set with 80 Diamonds, 3 large CENTER Dias., All BLUE WHITE. OUR SPECIAL....$325

Compare QUALITY, Not Alone QUANTITY When buying. Don't be misled by size. Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase—you select the appraiser.
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS—ATTENTION We will send any article to your banker for inspection at no cost to you!

Levinson's Loan Bank
739 N. Clark-st. Est. 1888
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DIST."

10 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 605.

OUT OF PAWN

3.25 kt. diamond; very brilliant; beautifully cut; loose diamond cost originally $1,500; our price....$350
3 kt. diamond, set in a gorgeous diamond platinum ring; cost originally $1,350; our price....$295
2.50 kt. diamond, absolutely perfect; free from any flaws or imperfections; 12 diamonds set in a handsome platinum ring; cost originally $1,250; our price....$275
2 kt. diamond, 100% perfect; free from any flaws or imperfections; 24 diamonds set in a square head design platinum ring; cost originally $1,100; our price....$250
1.50 kt. diamond; 12 diamonds set in a platinum lady's ring....$110
1 kt. diamond; 33 diamonds set in platinum ring....$75
¾ kt. diamond; 12 diamonds set in an all platinum ring; SPECIALLY PRICED....$45
½ kt. diamond; 4 diamonds mounted in ring....$30

SPECIALS

$1,800 marquise shape diamond ring; absolutely perfect stone; free from any flaws or imperfections; 4 baguette shape diamonds set in a beautiful platinum ring; our price....$350
$500 dinner ring; all platinum; 23 blue white diamonds; our price....$75
$350 dinner ring; 19 diamonds; all platinum; our price....$50
$250 dinner ring; 11 diamonds; platinum ring; our price....$30
$500 bar pin; 30 diamonds; all platinum; our price....$75
Brand new baguette watch bracelet, 44 diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, 17 jewel guaranteed movement; cost originally $350; our price....$75
33 diamonds, all platinum baguette watch bracelet; 17 jewel guaranteed movement; new....$39
50 diamonds, all platinum channel wedding rings; new....$35
$1,500 mink fur coat; new; pawned by furrier; our price....$250
Brand new seal coats, latest style; $250 value; our price....$50
$350 raccoon coat....$65
$750 diamond bracelet; all platinum; 76 blue white diamonds; handsome pattern; our price....$250

THE U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 605.
"40 YRS. IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP"

OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS.

1.50 kt. Yarger plat. mtd. with 10 dia.	$200
1 kt. fine diamond ring	$ 85
¾ kt. beautiful blue white diam. ring	$ 65
Lady's plat. dia. wrist watch, $400 val.	$135
Platinum diamond bracelet, $700 value	$200

JEWELERS' EXCHANGE,
32 N. State. R. 1102. Dea. 8905.

MOST CASH PAID
for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, rings, chains, fobs, bracelets, eyeglasses, bridgework, crowns, false teeth.
MARTIN REFINING CO.,
55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218, Dear. 3394.

100% FULL VALUE PAID
in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. 7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

CASH FOR DIAMOND RING; WILL CONsider only 3 to 5 carat square cut or marquise in a perfect stone; round stone or smaller size not considered. Address C O 24, Tribune.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

More Cash Paid for Jewelry.
Old gold, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, cor. Adams, Rm. 802.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, TEETH, WATCHES, broken jewelry; greater prices than elsewhere paid. Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 59 E. MADISON, ROOM 515.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, watches, teeth, etc. Romack Gold Refinery, 7 W. Madison, cor. State, R. 1001.

OFFERING RELIABLE PRICES FOR: Old Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds and Teeth. S. L. Barr Co., 55 E. Washington, R. 1125.

BEST PRICES FOR GOLD, JEWELRY, DIA., pawn tickets. Rocca, 32 N. State, R. 900.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

Liquidation Sale
All machinery and equipment of the ADVERTISERS ELECTROTYPING CO., 506 SHERMAN-ST., is being liquidated in piecemeal lots. Agent on premises.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
Liquidating Agents.

8X12 MOTOR, $60; 10X15 MILLER, 14X22 multicolor folders, cases, cutter, cabinets, new type, 40 lb. slugs, 8c lb.; other supplies. 2958 W. Lake, open 9-6 Sun.

EVERYTHING
in printers' supplies and mach'y; E Z terms. Chicago Printers Mach'y Wks., 609 W. Lake.

KLUGES, VERTICALS, SEYBOLD CUTTERS, punches, colts, steel Hamilton type cabinets; all kinds of equipment. Time paymts. Metropolitan Cr. & Dis. Co. 512 N. LaSalle

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND HAND VERtical Miehle press, 12½x9, with motor; good condition. FEDERAL CARTRIDGE CORPORATION, Minneapolis, Minn.

4 DAYS—NEW TYPE, 18C BY CASE; STEEL mono. storage cabinets, $10; keyboard and mono. caster, A1, $600. Also mats, misc. Standard Typesetting Co., 701 S. La Salle-st.

KELLY B WITH EXT. DEL., MOTOR AND gas dryer; A1 shape; bargain. Address M H 428, Tribune.

44 IN. SEYBOLD CUTTER, THOROUGHLY overhauled; cash or terms. This is not a dealer. Address M A 159, Tribune.

NEW FDRY. TYPE, HALF PRICE; 135 faces—6-36 pt. List free. RULEX TYPE CO., 549 S. Wells. Wabash 1976.

PRESS, $45, 7X11, 10X15; MOTOR, TYPE, cards, envelopes; cheap. Brun. 8756.

PRINT SHOP—COMPLETE; SMALL DOWN payment; open Sunday. 1553 N. Halsted.

PAPER CUTTER, $45; MULTICOLOR press, typewriters, $5 up. 190 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—SMALL PRINTS. SHOP, 12X18 press, with motor; reas. 4332 W. Harrison.

8X12 CHALLENGE GORDON WITH MOTOR, $40. Balta Press, 623 E. 63d.

WANTED—KELLY PRESS FOR CASH. Address M F 390, Tribune.

WTD.—10X15 PRESS, CUTTER, COMP. SM. equip. Cash. Address Y 356, Tribune.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS — SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed.
CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN,
268-x Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS—MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Est. 1864. Main office Washington.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED — PATented or unpatented. Write ADAM FISHER MFG CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PAT. FOR SALE—OR ON ROYALTY BASIS. 17 yrs.' allowance. Doug. 0004. Spears.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 3RD, 1932. Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 502, No. 526 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon [Central Standard Time], of Monday, December 5, 1932, for furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis for Waterworks, Sewerage and drainage construction during the year 1933. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. BRYSON VALLAS, Gen'l. Supt.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL—20 MODERN APTS., RENT $150; Frigidaire; pri. bath; beau. furn.; clear $350. Pr. $3,000; half cash. Del. 8857.

BAKERY AND DELIC. — $1,200. JUST think, any one with $1,200 cash can buy my fully equipped 7 year old business, near school, hospital and movie theater. This opportunity will go to the first one that knows a bargain, as I need the cash. Come and see for yourself. 333 W. 63d-st.

BAKERY—COMPLETE, GOOD LOCATION, 2 deck ovens, mixer, etc. Call Palmer Flour Co. Haymarket 6226.

BAKERY—2 MAN. VERY REAS. CALL Maywood 488 or Mansfield 5638.

BAKERY—WORTH $4,000; SELL AT ONCE; $1,800; tms. Address M C 414, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR—4752 N. Kimball-st., opposite L terminal; 5 chairs, modern; now operating; good business; rent $75; value $3,000; our price $850. Terms. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS; ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BAR-B-Q-REST.—HAVE 2 EXC. PLACES; must dispose of 1 at sac. Sheld. 5751.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY PARLOR—GOING BUS.; GD. LOC.; sac. for quick sale. Rogers Park 0068.

CANDY, ICE CR., CIGS., SCHOOL SUPplies—Opposite schl. Gd. place for right party. Sell acct. sickness; barg. Berk. 1320.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM, SCHOOL Supplies—Excellent loc., nr. 2 schools; good business. Bargain. 3124 N. Damen.

CANDY, CIG., ETC.—DO GD. BUS.; 3 LIV. rm.; low rt.; sac. 1308 N. Clark, Lin.4931.

CIGARS, LUNCHEONETTE—BEAUT. COR. store; finest comp. fixt.; rent $50; steam heat. Sac. best reas. offer. Lake View 6666.

CIGAR STORE — DOWNTOWN; WONDERful opportunity; only $1,000. Webs. 1287.

CLEANING-TAILOR—ROUTE, TRUCK, ETC. Evanston. Cheap rent; must sell. University 3728.

COIN MACH. ROUTE—ESTAB.; GOOD INcome; small inv.; terms. Van Buren 0235.

CONFECT. CONCESSION—KARAMEL CORN and potato chip business on the busiest south side corner in a large chain store. $1,200. Address Y 106, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—SUBURB; EST. 20 YRS.; ice cream gallonage, 2,500 to 3,000 year. Res. above store. Address M C 413, Tribune.

COFFEE SHOP.

Chance of lifetime right party. High class shop, fount, ser., candy, cig., stat.; gd. loc., bus; ill health; no brokers. 1440 E. 55th-st.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — ESTAB. 5 YRS.; good opportunity. 3211 Fullerton-av.

DEPT. STORE, $4,000 STOCK OF DRY Goods, Shoes, Men's, Women's Furnishings, etc. Come Monday only, take 50c. on dollar, or best offer. Fixtures if wanted to continue business; only dry goods store in town; beautiful room, 35x85, rent $25; next to A.&P. Store. Retiring. Grant, Coloma, Mich.

DEPARTMENT STORE—GOING BUSINESS, mod. 50 ft. front; cheap lease; 35th-Halsted; inventory about $7,500; owner retiring; no brokers. Address M G 520, Tribune.

DELIC., GROCERY, CANDY, ICE CREAM—Cor.; no competition; lrg. apt. bldg.; gd. dist.; low rent. Must be sold cheap on acct. other bus. 4157 N. Crawford, cor. Berteau.

DELICATESSEN—CICERO: ESTABLISHED business; bargain; sell account of other business. Address A 452, Tribune.

DEL., HOME BAK.—DOWN TN. LOC. ROCKford's oldest; est. bus.; gd. reas. for selling. Very reas. J. H. Payson, Rockford, Ill.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY—FINE LOCATION, liv. qtrs., 1 owner 7 yrs., place for cple. Pr. $550, tms. 5607 W. Chicago-av., Austin.

DEL., GROC., CIG., SCHL. SUP.—24 APT. bldg.; rt. $35; liv. rms. 5200 N. Leavitt.

DEL., GRO.—BUS. SEC.; GD. FIXT.; $40; st. ht.; liv. qts.; $750; tm. 6917 Fullerton.

DEL.-FOOD SHOP—DOING GOOD BUS.; must sell at sacr. 4249 Fullerton-av.

DEL. — PAYING BUS.; LARGE STOCK; rooms, bath; $495. 5139 S. Ashland-av.

DELIC., GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—VERY reas. Open Sunday. 10 W. Superior.

DEL.—SELL ACCT. OTHER BUS., $600. 120 Lathrop, Forest Park, or Nev. 5779.

DENTAL OFF.—COMP., EQ., GD. LOC. MK. bld. Midwest, 233 E. 47th-st. Drexel 3591.

Dog Kennels and Property

Finest loc. on main highway on section cor. nr. Chicago. Future opp.; unlimited bus. Will keep 3 and 4 busy. Income will pay for place in 5 yrs. Boarding and selling dogs and other side lines. Bus. alone is worth what we are asking for both. Will take $15,000 to handle. Investigation invited. Address M B 559, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP IN ONE OF INDIANA'S LIVest cities of 35,000; out of high rent district, $100 monthly rental; this includes a 5 room living apartment completely furnished; $5,000 cash will buy stock, fixtures, accounts and apartment furnishings; wonderful opportunity. If interested address C C 11, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—GOOD BUS. LOC. NORTHwest. Call Pensacola 3405.

DRUG STORE—THE FINEST COR. IN DES Plaines; lodge, halls, in bldg.; a wonderful buy. Open Sun. 11-3. 1468 Miner, Des Plaines

DRUG STORE—ESTAB. 20 YRS.; CASH, $200 dn.; convenient liv. quarters in rear. Exceedingly low rt.; must sell now. Hay.9588

DRUG STORE—COMPL. UNIT. STAY OR move. Sacrifice. S. Shkolnik, Fra. 2788.

DRUG STORE—2 BLKS. WORLD'S FAIR entrance; barg.; $2,000; rt. $85. Oak. 0224

DRY CLEANING—COMPLTLY. EQUIPPED, rich Ill. mfg. town. Big transit trade; A1 location. Low rent. Investigate. Associated Brokerage Co., Omaha, Neb. N-155.

ELECTRO PLATING SHOP, INCLUDING 2 buffers 500 A. & P. generator, tanks, anodes, office equipment, etc.; value $1,000; our price, $300; terms. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

EST. CANDY VENDING MACH. ROUTE; 100 latest mod. mach.; all loc.; earning abt. $350 mo.; sell $3,500 cash. Address Y 531, Tribune.

FLOUR MILL—WELL LOCATED, CENTRAL Ill. mfg. town, established brand, 500 bbl. daily cap.; good sales contacts; full A1 equipment; good trackage; low operating costs. Priced at 1-3rd original cost. Details furnished. Associated Brokerage Co., Omaha, Neb. N-153.

FRUIT AND VEG. STORE—ESTAB. TRADE; exc. loc.; must sac. Irving 7441.

FURNITURE, WOODWORKING PLANT — Fully eqpd., for sale or rent. Plant now profit. in oper. Address M L 205, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR; WONDERFUL SPOT; only $1,500. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGES—50 TO 450 CAR AND GAS STAtions. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—125 CARS; WON. N. SIDE LOC.; cheap rent. Call 512 N. La Salle-st.

GAS STATION FOR SALE OR RENT—Fully equip.; mod. super service sta.; 6 pumps; 2 lifts; on hiway, in business dist. of large suburb. Address M J 179, Tribune.

GAS STATION AND PROPERTY HANdling Phillips 66; wonderful location. 3908 W. 147th-st. Phone Blue Island 1764.

GAS STATION UNDER CONSTRUCTION; white tile. look it over. S. E. Cor. California-Lincoln-av. Call Randolph 1007.

GAS STATION—SECTION COR.; MOD. greasing palace, brake and wheel service; bargain. Address M L 202, Tribune.

GAS STA., PAYING BASIS; NO REAS. cash offer refused. 4550 Elston-av.

GAS STA.—85,000 GAL., $1,250; OTHERS. JONES & HAGSTROM, 35 E. WACKER-DR.

GAS STATION—2 GREASE PITS, WASH rack; good loc.; reas. Radcliffe 4384.

GAS STA. AND GREASE PARLOR—NEAR loop; very reas. 176 W. Adams. R. 1825.

GAS STATION TO LEASE, $275; ACCT. other business. 8117 S. Chicago-av.

GENERAL MERCHANDISING STORE — Small town, 65 miles from Chicago; building, lot, stock and fixtures; bargain if taken at once; cash $2,600. Address C C 10, Tribune.

GROCERY AND PROPERTY—CHOICE LOcation, heart good Ill. town 1,000. Clean, fast moving stock. Well established. A buy. Associated Brokerage, Omaha, Neb. N-154.

GROCERY—STRICTLY CASH, IN TOWN OF 12,000; inv. stock and fixtures about $2,500. Address Box 186, Paxton, Ill.

GROCERY-MARKET — BEST STAND ON North Side; rent reas.; price right. 1345 Morse-av. Rogers Park 5214.

GROCERY STORE—CASH BUSINESS; LOW rent; living quarters in rear. Will sacrifice. Phone Monday, Haymarket 5737.

GROCERY-DELIC. — WELL EST., DOING good cash bus.; must sac. 3347 W. 5th-av.

GROC., DEL.—OLD EST., RT. $33. 4 RMS., furn.; car if wtd.; barg. Lincoln 3284.

GROC.-MKT.—BUSY 3 MAN SHOP; SAC. cash; fam. troubles. 4144 Cottage Grove.

HARDWARE, SPORT GOODS—EST. 30 YRS. Living rooms, moderate rent; stock and fixtures; $5,000 to settle estate. 231 S. Main-st., Naperville, Ill. Monroe E. Christ.

HOTEL, KITCHENETTES, RMG. HSES.—98 rm. comml.; rt. $5 per rm.; excl. opty.; clean, well furn. Pr. $6,000; easy terms. STEINBOCK & ALEXANDER, INC., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—150 RMS.; NEW, FIREPROOF; beau. furn.; lease at low rt.; $7,500 req. 36 kit. apts.; low rt.; net $300 mo.; $1,000 req. M. R. DeWoskin Co., 160 N. LaSalle. Sta.9891

HOTEL—100 RMS.; PROMINENT CORNER, near-in N. Side; nicely furn.; estab. business; low rent. $6,500; easy terms. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT—REAS.; FREE rent. Hotel Room 201, 3044 N. Clark.

IF YOU HAVE $1,800 OR $3,600 IN CASH you can have financial independence in a clean, cash, est. retail bus., with a weekly guar. inc., plus an equal share in profits. Address Y 336, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—EST. 35 YRS.; CASH OR credit; low rent; N. Side; stock, fixtures inv. $6,500; sell for $3,000 cash; must sell at once. Address A 597, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—N. S.; 11 YRS. SAME loc.; other bus. compels selling; $6,000 cash takes comp. Address M C 415, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—DAMP WASH AND FINISH; fully equipped; located in Philadelphia, Pa.; estab. 9 yrs.; doing $80,000 a year. Price $35,000 cash. Address C C 7, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM OPPOSITE HARRISON H. S. Reas. 2758 W. 24th-st. Kedzie 7546.

MEAT MKT.—MUST SELL ACCT. DEATH; state tel. no. Address M F 310, Tribune.

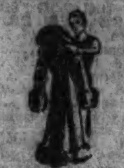
MEAT MARKET FOR SALE OR TRADE. Lincoln 3720.

MEAT MARKET—IN BLK. WITH 5 CHAIN stores. Address M L 206, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT IN WISC.; PAYMENTS $20 mo., incl. bldg. Del. 8986, Sun. or Mon., or address S N 347, Tribune.

A QUICK WAY TO GET CASH

* * * * * * * * * *



YOUR EXTRA FUR COAT!

If you are planning to replace your fur coat there is a market for it. A low-cost Tribune Want Ad in the *Clothing, Furs, Etc.,* column can help you get cash for your present garment.

Call SUPERIOR 0100 —*Adtaker*

P.S. *If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

PRINTING AND NEWSPAPER PLANT—2 Miehles, Goss, Linotype, folder, stitcher, stones, type, Kluges, Diamond power cutter; complete shop, will inventory $30,000; sell for $7,500, on time. Sun. 11 to 3. 1500 Madison-st., Maywood, Ill.

PRINT SHOP—DOING GD. BUS.; DO NOT look for work, we have plenty of it; $1,500 required. Address Y 190, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—COMPLETE; 3 PRESSES with feeders, power cutter, type cabinets; small down paymt. Op. Sun. 1508 N. Halsted.

PRINT. PLANTS—SEE US BEFO. BUYING. Metropolitan Cr. & Dis. Co., 512 N. La Salle

RENTAL LIBRARY—DOWNTOWN BLDG.; estab. 5 yrs. Address M F 368, Tribune.

Restaurant—Wond. Oppor.

Exc. N. S. loc.; mfg. dist.; busy transfer cor.; well est.; mod. equip.; will sac. for $8,000 cash; no brokers. After 7 p. m., Pal. 7486.

RESTAURANT — LOOP LOCATION, 40 seats, rent $150; receipts $2,000; must devote my time to other business interests. Wacker Restaurant, 39 N. Wacker-dr., southeast corner of Washington-st.; $3,000; terms. Call between 2 and 10 p. m.

RESTAURANT-TEA RM.—ALL OR HALF interest. Most beau. in Rogers Pk. Seats 140. Cheap rent. Loyola L sta. Wonderful opportunity; $150 down, bal. $30 per mo. 6546 Sheridan-rd., upstairs.

RESTAURANT AND SANDWICH SHOP—Very good; on the N. Side; would consider a partner who is a good cook with a small investment. Address A M 280, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—1153 W. ADAMS-ST.; MODern; fully equipped; value $1,200; our price $350, terms. Rent $50. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

RESTAURANT—1ST CLASS. BEST N. SIDE loc.; acct. leav. city. Edg. 5290.

RESTAURANT—WELL EQUIPPED, CHEAP. Very good location. 131 E. 35th-st.

RESTAURANT, SMALL, WITH LIV. RMS. cheap. 562 Greenbay-rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

Rooming House—Exc. Barg.

10 rms., new, furn.; univ. distr.; rent paid to Jan. 1st; $1,400; terms. University 7052.

RMG. HSE.—26 RMS.; STM. HT.; INC. $250. Rent $75. Sac. $300. 117 W. Ontario.

RMG. HOUSE—21 RMS.; ALL RENTED; low rent; long lease; gd. income. Div. 9706

SANDWICH SHOP—DOING GD. BUSINESS; seats 25; World's Fair location. J. Weiser, 1906 W. 63d-st.

SHOE STORE FOR SALE—IN PROGRESSIVE Mich. town; 100% location; low rent; gd. lease. Ill health of owner reason for selling. Address C D 1, Tribune.

SHOE STORE—ESTABLSHD. HIGH CLASS; new stock; hardwood shelving, live Wisconsin city. Address CD 14, Tribune.

STORE—IDEAL; HIGH SCHOOL; ILLNESS reason. Apply 3358 Wilson-av. Reasonable.

TAILOR—CLEANING; GOOD LOCATION; no competition; will sac. 2652 N. Long-av.

WROUGHT IRON ART SHOP—STOCK AND machinery; sac., $200. 4251 N. Kedzie-av.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

WILL CLOSE OUT TO ONE BUYER AT 20C per box entire lot 1,200 boxes of assorted Christmas greeting cards, now retailing at $1.00 and $1.50 per box. MR. MORRIS, 209 S. STATE-ST., RM. 1702.

Partnerships and Investments.

GENERAL MANAGER.

NOT OVER FIFTY YEARS OF AGE, FOR MANUFACTURING AND MERCHANDISING FIRM. MUST BE ABLE TO HANDLE CORRESPONDENCE, SUPERVISE OFFICE ROUTINE, SHIPMENTS, SALES, AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION. REQUIRES IMMEDIATE INVESTMENT OF $2,500 TO $5,000 FULLY SECURED. PARENT COMPANY IN BUSINESS FOR FORTY YEARS, WORKING 80% CAPACITY. SALARY PLUS EARNINGS FROM YOUR COMPANY HOLDINGS. DO NOT ANSWER IF YOU CANNOT STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION AND MEET THE ABOVE REFERRED TO QUALIFICATIONS. FOR INTERVIEW SELL YOURSELF TO US BY YOUR ANSWER. BE SPECIFIC IN YOUR STATEMENTS. ADDRESS C D 13, TRIBUNE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING For the Right Business.

we offer openings for a strictly limited number of men at this time on new branch of old, established business. We require an investment of not less than $50 which will be fully protected and for which we give in addition specific instructions in this work as a result of already proven success. Immediate earnings which can be made to grow into an independent income in a very short time. If $30 a day scares you we ask that you do not take our time. Sincere interest by qualified parties will be given every attention. Spec. exp. not nec. Col. H. A. Cotter, Suite 812, 500 N. Dearborn.

PARTNER WANTED.

An old estab., well rated corp. has recently taken over the nat. distrib. for a new metal specialty. Something new; tremendous demand; no comp. Has opening for a man who can develop a sales organization of men and women for a national proposition. The man we select must invest $1,000; this proposition draws salary, commissions, and ½ int. in bus. We will open, finance, equip., adv., office complete, etc. Do not answer unless you can meet requirements. Write giving phone to arrange interview. Address M J 40, Tribune.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN with car; gentile; must be able to invest $2,000 in substantial and profitable going business; not affected by depression; salary $30 per week and regular monthly dividends; no selling of any kind; references required. Address M J 39 Tribune.

NEW CO. HAS OPENING

for comp. gentile sales exec. with ample cap. to expand mfg.-sale of unique indisp. pat. schl.-office device; natl. poss.; ret. $3; loc. orders assrd.; 1-3 int.—more. Specify exp., cap. Confid. Address M H 92, Tribune.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY

in a store of your own selling a wonderful enamel used for refinishing automobiles, furniture, etc. National organization offers full co-operation to insure your success on small investment. Address A M 278, Tribune.

MAN WANTED

with $5,000 to make investment in a manufacturing business with wonderful opportunity to make real money; man must be active in organization. Address M K 79, Tribune.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

for first class mechanic or business manager in tools, dies and metal mfg.; 20 yr. old concern; $500-$5,000 required. Act quick. Address M J 517, Tribune.

Own Your Own Business.

We will start you in business for $350 sec. by merchandise. Something new; no comp. Going like wildfire; large earnings; not coin machines. Address M L 151, Tribune.

DENTIST ASSOCIATE.

For estab. practice in town of 65,000, nr. Chicago; real opp. for capable man to join suc. dentist; all equip. furnished; small invest. req. Address C D 12, Tribune.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING CONtact with a resp. sales mgr. who will invest $3,000 in going bus. that will stand investigation; wond. money making possibilities. Address M J 516, Tribune.

CASH INCOME DAILY

in coin machines, all types, large asst. Money getters located; $35 up starts you in business.; rel. co. 4334 W. Harrison.

CHICAGO CORPORATION HAS POSITION for right party able to make moderate investment. This will bear investigation. Address M J 42, Tribune.

HAVE LARGE CONTRACT ON LEADED glass installation; work well under way; prefer exp. man with $5,000 cash, but serv. not essential. Address Y 300, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—TO ASSIST IN SUPERVIsion work, with merchandising exp. and $500. Part int. in bus. with unlimited poss. Give phone. Address M J 38, Tribune.

$325 QUICK SALE—KARMELKORN SHOP, Holland, Mich.; equip., counters, etc., A1 cond.; or move to an available city. Address C C 18, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $100-$300; chance to make good money; no selling; at once. RM. 824, 33 N. WABASH.

WANT MAN WITH $2,500 TO ENGAGE IN profitable manufacturing business. Address Y 370, Tribune.

OPPTY.—MAN WITH $300; OWN BUS.; profits daily. Address Y 332, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

START WORK TODAY.

Alert men to service going routes coin machines; pay guaranteed daily cash income up to $10 a day. $75-$250 cash or tax warrants req. Fully sec. Also openings other towns. Nationwide Org. 3946 W. Harrison.

ROUTE MEN

and distributors for Chicago and surrounding territories for our new fast selling food product; exclusive protected territories and routes; noncompetitive line; guaranteed earnings from $20 PER WEEK UP; some cash req. to secure merchandise. Call or write MR. CLARK, ROYAL MIX CO. 100 N. LA SALLE.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTERS—EVERYWHERE; EXCLUsive territory; beautiful new, novel counter display; sells cellophane packaged pecan meats direct. Bulk sales follow. Additional attraction to strictly modern shops. Permanent, high class, honest, pleasant, highly profitable. Sells itself; $1 for sample display with 12 2-oz. packages, postpaid. Standard Pecan & Candy Co., San Antonio, Tex.

BIG FIELD—MONEY QUICK. It's ready! New economy electric cigaret roller. Tests show amazing market waiting. New principle; startling demonst. No canvassing. Our plan does it. Priced for every purse; both men and women. Tax situation now doubles opp. Big com. Immed. revenue. See or write, CIGARET ROLLER, Inc., 71 E. Adams-st., Chicago.

WE IMPORT A STRANGE AND MOST INteresting novelty that appeals to everybody. Are looking for responsible party for introduction midwest. Good possibilities now. Tremendous possibilities during the Chicago Fair. Give details and references to Grass Head Co., 50 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED CHICAGO COMPANY DEsires territorial distributors for patented garment holder; attractive gift, 50 cents; refs. reqd. Address Y 493, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR NEW RADIO DEvice. Every home a prospect. Address M F 391, Tribune.

STORE AND MDSE. YOUR PROD. FINANCE good prop. Address M J 505, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

SPACE IN VERY ATTR. WELL ESTAB. So. Side Beauty Shop, suitable women's apparel, gifts, rental library. My business will promote yours. None but high class, financially resp. parties considered. Address M H 218, Tribune.

WONDERFUL LOCATION, LARGE STORE being remodeled for an up-to-date bakery; new front; 5 rm. flat in connection. 1128 Granville-av. Owner, Pal. 2315.

WANTED TO LEASE SPACE FOR COAT, dress and millinery departments in equip. stores in or near Chicago. Address M E 173, Tribune.

ESTD. POP. PRICE N. S. DRESS SHOP; will sublet space to resp. party expd. in millinery. Address M J 519, Tribune.

ABLE MAN WTD. TO LEASE FOR 3 YRS. unfurn. apt. bldg.; low rental; sm. cash secur. reqd. Address Y 569, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE—ALSO good for furrier; comp. fixt. eqpd.; sacr. for quick sale. Call Euclid 6717.

SPACE FOR BEAUTY SHOP—IN BACK OF barber sh. 4501½ Milwaukee-av. Barewecz.

WTD.—VACANT STORE; GD. LOC. FOR cig.,candy, mag. Address M L 179, Tribune

Business Equipment.

COIN MACHINE OPERATORS— Trade your old machines for new ones. Goofey Giggers, Juggle Ball, Cloverleaf, Double Shuffle, and all the rest. We pay cash or will trade for your old pin games, penny jacks. Puritan Baby venders, peanut and ball gum machines. Chicago Coin Machine Exch., 2200 N. Western. Arm. 3400.

OPERATORS—SEND NAME FOR CONFIdential mailing list; buy, sell, exch. vending and service machines. Address Y 360 Tribune.

COMPLETE SET OF EQUIPMENT INCLUDing refrigerator, for florist store. Address M K 80, Tribune.

ALL TYPES COIN MACH. BOUGHT, SOLD, exch. 3946 W. Harrison. Nevada 3458.

Business Service.

MR. FACTORY OWNER—COME TO MERrill, a modern city, where you can have a factory building free of taxes or rent for a period of ten years. You will find the best labor in the United States. Never any labor trouble; home owners, water power, all kinds of natural factory resources. Bank references exchanged. Also free factory sites. For information write Mayor W. H. Au Buchon, Merrill, Wisconsin.

WE WANT TO SELL.

Specialists in selling territory rights and franchises. What products or service do you have to sell thru this plan? We operate on commission basis. Give full details. SUITE 504, 72 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER IN the middle west is seeking additional products. Ready to purchase the business of going concerns or of such who have discontinued operations. Complete offers will be received. Address C D 16, Tribune.

Development Work Ideas

put on prod. basis, comp. exp. draft and cost ser. Strictly confid. Princip. only. Refs. exchanged. Address Y 70, Tribune.

I CAN HELP YOU SELL YOUR MERCHANdise, service or idea by mail. Consultation free. C. O. Johnson, 324 S. Market.

WANT TO BUY DELICATESSEN, APT. LOcation, near senior H. S.; give price and terms. R. Copeland, 6341 S. Central-av.

ADVERTISE—24 WORDS IN 250 NEWSPApers, $10. Adv. Service Bureau, 4650 Drexel.

Wanted.

What Have You to Market?

We want an item to market. We are rated in Dun and Bradstreet; good bank references; have sales organization offices in principal cities; deal must be ready for market; brokers do not answer. Address M J 41, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN — WIDE EXPERIENCE, good record, with acquaintanceship covering Canada and U. S., wants to acquire several hotels with nominal investment each or manage same for owner, receiver, or bondholders' committee. Address Y 588, Tribune.

REPUTABLE METAL PRODUCTS MFG. CO. are desirous to get in touch with any new ideas or patents in the metal line; no matter how large or small. Are financially capable to put on market. Have natl. distrib. Address M F 370, Tribune.

MAN—30, EXP. OFFICE, STORE AND GArage, has $500 or more to inv. with serv. in small est. paying bus.; new prop. don't ans.; describe bus. briefly for consid.; refs. exch. Address Y 309, Tribune.

BUS. MAN WITH SALES AND MANAGER'L ability, have car, will invest services and nominal amt. in going bus.; state full part. for reply. Address Y 198, Tribune.

WILL BUY LEASES ON THRU STREET intersection, filling stations. Address M E 309, Tribune.

WANTED—SML. MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. Give price, full particulars first letter. Address Y 111, Tribune.

WANT SMALL LINGERIE OR LADIES' wear shop; have beau. wooded resort property near Antioch. Phone Juniper 6390.

NEWSPAPER—WEEKLY, UNDER 5,000 circ., 100 mi. fr. Chgo.; give details; replies confidential. Address Y 358, Tribune.

HAVE $500 AND PART TIME TO INVEST. Refs. exch. Address M J 518, Tribune.

WTD.—WELL LOCATED GARAGE; 75 CARS or more. Address M J 225, Tribune.

GAS STATION WANTED—NORTH OR N. W. side. Independence 2679 after 6 p. m.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WANT TO BUY SET OF WORLD BOOK Encyclopaedia. State date purchased, condition, price. Address M B 560, Tribune.

1ST COPY CHICAGO JOURNAL ISSUED after great fire, Oct. 9, 1871. A piece of historical art. Euclid 3222 W.

FOR SALE—LATE 13 VOL. WORLD BOOK; nearly new. Address M H 195, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE AND Harvard C. Address M G 550, Tribune.

OFFICE DEVICES.

WANTED TO BUY—MULTIGRAPH, MODEL 57 or 66. Must absolutely be equipped with automatic suction feed and jogger with nine roll inker. General Furniture company, 518-520 Wabash avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.

LATE 10X DICTAPHONES, MIMEOGRAPH, other miscel. devices. Central 6034.

AUTOFED MIMEOGRAPH, $35; ADDRESSograph, $15; other barg. 100 N. La Salle.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—26 FT. CHRIS CRAFT; LIKE new; for charges. A bargain. Other exceptional bargains in used boats. Open Sundays. Motor Boat and Engine Service Co., Door 36, Navy Pier. Phone Delaware 2394.

30 FT. AUX. YAWL, NEW; BEST OFFER. C. Sigiarski, 1730 N. Spalding-av.

14 FT. CENTURY BUILT HULL, $55, OR offer. 4202 S. Western. Laf. 9087.

A QUICK WAY TO GET CASH

* * * * * * * * * *

YOUR UNUSED REFRIGERATOR!

If your new apartment is already equipped with an electric refrigerator, a low-cost Tribune Want Ad in the *Household Appliances* column can help you dispose of the refrigerator you own.

Call SUPERIOR 0100 —*Adtaker*

P.S. *If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.*

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

BILL. TBLE., ELECTROLUX CLR., FOR orient. rug or? Address Y 337, Tribune.

CLEAR LOT, GRASS LAKE FOR DOWN payment on Buick or? Ph. Rav. 0043.

DANCING WITH A MASTER—FOR STUDIO or room. Address Y 497, Tribune.

ELEC. WIRING FOR GROCERIES, CASH, or what have you? Key. 7326.

HUPMOBILE—'31 W. WHL. 6 CYL. SEDAN; ex. cond. What have you? W.K.1316S.73d.

DENTIST, ETHICAL, IN LOOP, WILL EXchange high class dentistry for ladies' dresses, fur, or cloth coat, or what have you? Address M J 282, Tribune.

LOSING MY HOME, WILL TAKE SMALL clear car for my equity. Address A L 282, Tribune.

LOT—LARGE, CLEAR, N. W., WILL TRADE for Chinese or oriental rug. Pens. 7777. Ask for Paul.

LOTS—RESORT OR RES., CLEAR; TRADE for auto. Call Edgewater 2077.

MOTOR BOAT—FOR 2 OUTBOARDS, LATHE or lot on Fox river. Craw. 1970.

NEW AND USED CARS, ANY MAKE OR model, exchange for what have you? AUTOMOBILE DISCOUNT CORPORATION, 840 S. Genesee-st., Waukegan, Ill.

NO-KOL OIL BURNER AND THERM.—FOR Frig., rugs, radio, or what? Longbeach 8072.

RESIDENCE LOTS, BEAVER IS. AND HARbor Springs, Mich., for car, dia., etc. Address A B 378, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—FULLY RENTED, INcome $200, rent $90, and $800 Lincoln for 1932 car. Phone Dear. 9337, Monday.

THERMOSTAT HEAT REGULATOR, NEW; cheap, or what? Address L M 68, Tribune.

VACANT, NILES CENTER, FOR RENT, OR what have you? Address M H 42, Tribune.

WANT FARM 60 MI. OF CHI. FOR PACKard custom built 7 passgr. de luxe sedan; 9,000 mi.; cost $4,600. Vinc. 6035.

WANT CLOSED CAR IN EXCHANGE FOR 6 months' free rent of hotel rent, suitable 2. Dearborn 3310.

WTD.—FURN. APT., NORTH, FOR CLEAR vac. or mtg. paper. Address Y 196, Tribune.

WILL TRADE TWO '29 PEERLESS SEDANS for clear vacant R. E., Niles Center or Devon-Western. Baker, 1217 Devon-av.

WILL TRADE PLYMOUTH '30 SED., SIDE mts. and extras, for med. size lathe or mill. machine. Call Sun. Bitt. 2687, 6-9 p. m.

WILL TRADE BRAND NEW RADIO OF any type or make for woman's brand new fur coat. Phone Wabash 1560.

YEAR'S RENT ON 4 RM. APT., ROGERS Pk.; exchange for car, stocks or bonds. Donavan, 6720 Sheridan-rd.

2 LOTS, HAPPY LAKE, IRON MOUNT, Wis.; close oil reg.; trd. beauty shop, millinery, auto, what have you? Euclid 3222-W.

1,000 GALLONS OF WHITE PAINT AND 35,000 feet of new wallboard for sale, cheap, or will trade. Address C D 11, Tribune.

6 MO. RENT, SOU. SIDE 5-6 R. APT., what have you? Address M L 176, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURES.

25 BUTCHER, 10 DELICATESSEN, 12 GROCERY, 3 DRUG, 10 BAKERY, 25 Restaurant and Lunch room Outfits. Also large stock of new and used store fixtures and office furniture for every business. TIME PAYMENTS.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.,

901-13 W. MADISON. MONROE 1710.

STORE FIXTURES—BUY NOW, SAVE FROM 50% to 75%, all kinds, used or new. Restaurant, Grocery, Cigar, Candy, Tailor, Delicatessen, Sandwich, red hot stands; easy payments.

CHAS. BENDER CO.,

608-614 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED ICE MAchine for meat market, restaurant or florist. Call Mr. Caden, Wabash 1560, Monday, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

LUNCHROOM FIXTURES—MUST BE SOLD immediately; cheap. 516 N. Halsted-st.

BUTCHER FIXT.—ALMOST NEW; MUST sacrifice this week. 509 Milwaukee-av.

BARBER CHAIR—HYDRAULIC, PERF. CON. $45. Nat'l Register. Reas. 4533 Sheridan.

WANTED—FUR VAULT. BEVERLY 6310.

WANT—MEAT MKT. FIXTURES, COMPL.; must be mod.; reas. Key. 6517. Call 8-2.

DISPLAY FIXT., FLOOR CASES, REFLECtors. Nat. cash reg., racks. 39 N. Halsted.

USED HAIRDRYERS, WAVING MACHINE dressers, cheap. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

USED CASH REGISTER BARGAINS—A. J. Thomas Cash Register Co., 117 W. Lake.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

STUDENT RENTALS, 4 MOS. FOR $7.50. All makes. Good machines. Free delivery. Rent applies on purchase. A-1 Typewriter Exch., 36 W. Randolph, R. 608. Dear. 2837.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943

WANTED—PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FOR cash; must be in excellent condition and reasonable. Call Longbeach 2331.

20 TYPEWRITERS, REBUILT, $15; RENT $2 month. Apply on purchase. Buc. 0330.

FOR SALE—CORONA AND REMINGTON portable. Address M H 196, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS, $5 UP; $150 NOISELESS $24.50; other bargains. 190 N. La Salle

BURROUGHS ADDING MACH., $25; UNderwood No. 5 type., $17. 1655 Larrabee.

UNDERWOOD, $15; NO. 4 CORONA PORTable, like new, $22. Ph. Brunswick 9736.

TYPEWRITERS $5 UP; $150 NOISELESS, $24.50; other bargains. 190 N. La Salle.

TYPEWRITER—DANDY COND., $15. ALSO my portable with case. Saginaw 1322.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

CAMPAIGN OFFICE FURN. OF EVERY description, including a lot of steel files, director's table, desks, davenports; must be moved Nov. 10. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake.

G. E. WATER COOLER—GOOD CONDITION; sell cheap. Marshall-Jackson Co., 25 S. Clark-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE. Largest stock. Lowest prices. 236 W. Lake.

WAL. MAH. DESKS, CHAIRS, LOCKERS, files. Geiser, 339 S. Wabash. 2d. Web.4073.

SACR. STEEL KARDEX FILES, DESKS steel lockers, tbls.; barg. 2553 Madison.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING cabs., safes, add. mach. 39 N. Halsted.

MUST SELL REGARDLESS OF COST, desks, chairs, files, safes. 427 S. Wabash.

FOR QUICK SALE—STEEL FILES, DESKS, chairs, safes. Kardex, 1239 S. Michigan.

BEFORE BUYING DESKS, ETC., SEE RILEY & Stafford, 315 S. Wabash. Wab. 1152.

300 LETTER, 250 BILL SIZE TRANSFER cases; pract. new. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake.

LEASEHOLDS

4 RMS. HIGH GRADE FURN.; SILK DAmask, soft, bdrm. set, love seat, 9 pc. Duncan Phyfe dng. set, carp. and Oalte, odd chrs., etc.; ideal for cpl. buy. all; rent apt. opt.; rent reduc. ⅓; will sep. furn. cost $4,000; will sacrifice; leaving for Calif. F. Pilks 4257 N. Sawyer-av.

STOVES.

GAS RANGE, $5; COMB. STOVE, $25; HTR., $12. Open eves. Went. 4919. 6850 S. Green

MISCELLANEOUS.

SAC. 2 PRAC. NEW PHYSICIAN PELTON water sterilizers, $23 each. 2553 Madison.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and Foreign:

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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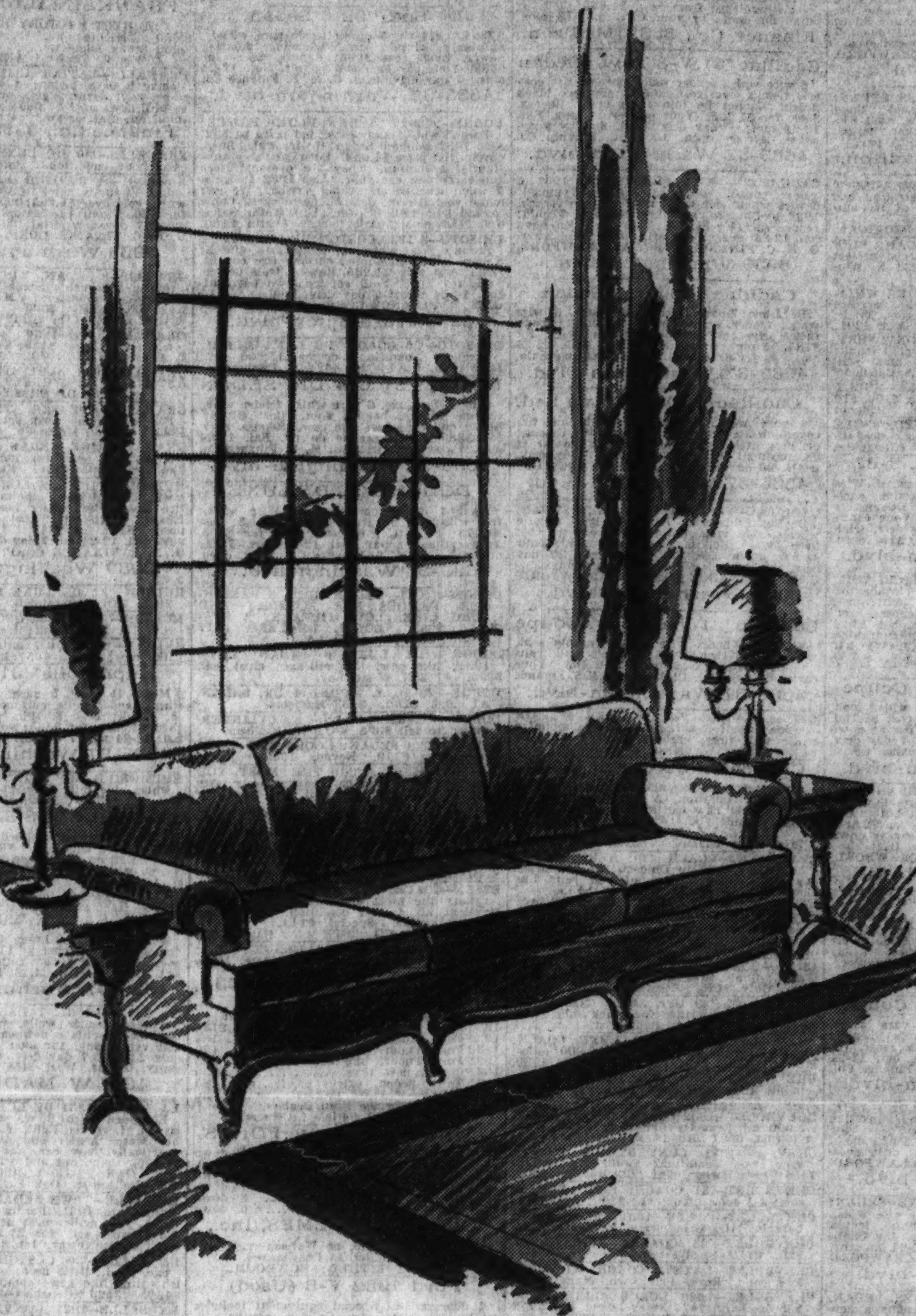
The Best Apartment Your Money can Buy



Why be satisfied with anything less?

Would you be satisfied with anything less than the best apartment your money can get for you? Would you be willing to spend days—even weeks—looking for an apartment when there's a quick and easy way to find the best one?

Landlords and rental agents select their best values to advertise in Tribune Want Ads. They offer a generous list of apartments, located in all parts of the city—the most attractive your money can obtain. Regardless of the rent you want to pay, the Tribune offers apartments that meet your price: $25—$50—$75—$150—and more!

Moreover, Tribune Want Ads help make your search short and easy. You can quickly read through the apartments offered, list those that sound most attractive, see them, and settle on the one that suits you best. Let Tribune Want Ads help you find your new apartment!

Chicago Tribune
Want Ad Section

SUPERIOR 0100—WANT AD-VISER

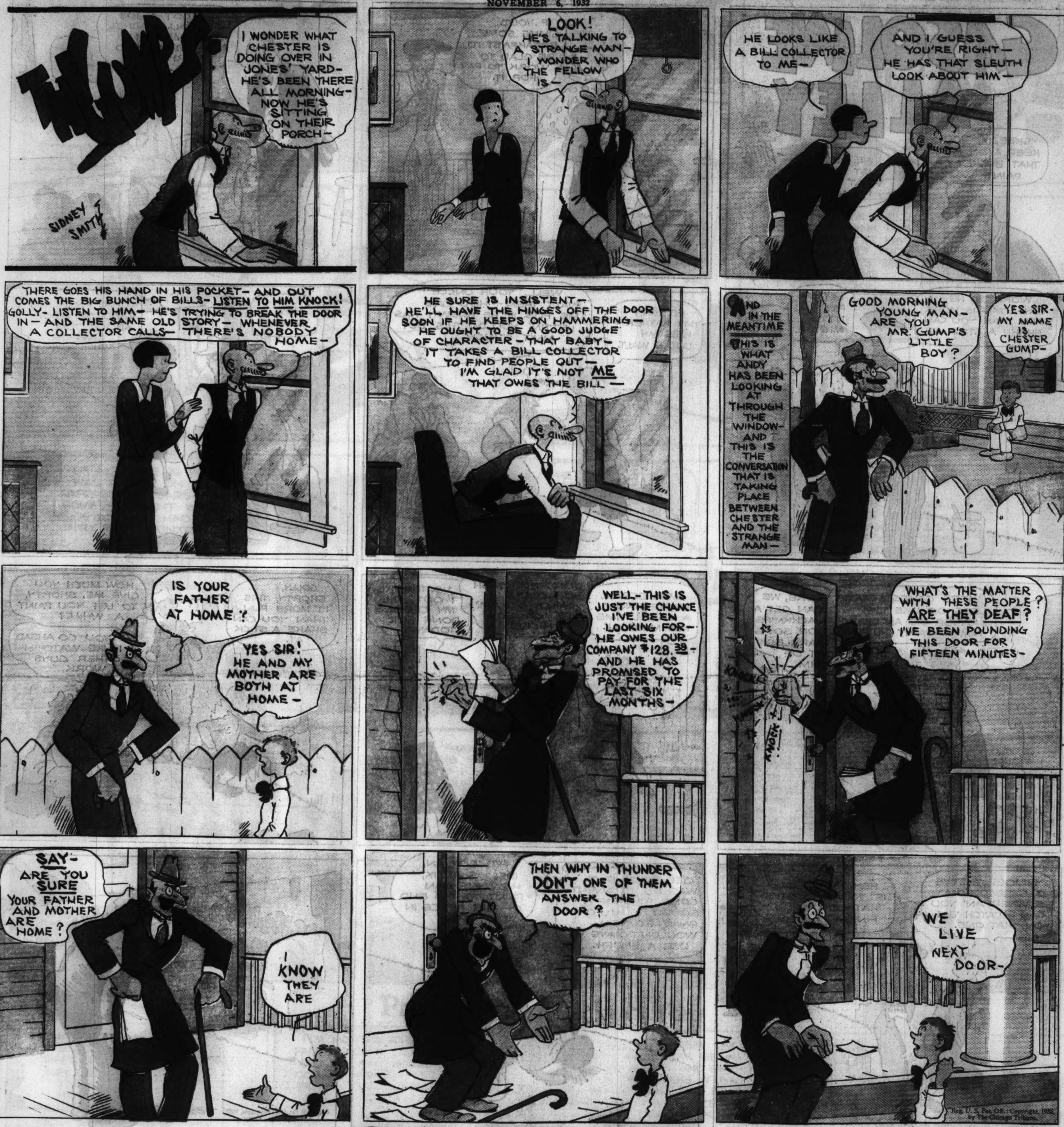
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 6, 1932

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
I WONDER WHAT CHESTER IS DOING OVER IN JONES' YARD- HE'S BEEN THERE ALL MORNING- NOW HE'S SITTING ON THEIR PORCH-
LOOK! HE'S TALKING TO A STRANGE MAN- I WONDER WHO THE FELLOW IS-
HE LOOKS LIKE A BILL COLLECTOR TO ME-
AND I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT- HE HAS THAT SLEUTH LOOK ABOUT HIM-
THERE GOES HIS HAND IN HIS POCKET- AND OUT COMES THE BIG BUNCH OF BILLS- LISTEN TO HIM KNOCK! GOLLY- LISTEN TO HIM- HE'S TRYING TO BREAK THE DOOR IN- AND THE SAME OLD STORY- WHENEVER A COLLECTOR CALLS- THERE'S NOBODY HOME-
HE SURE IS INSISTENT- HE'LL HAVE THE HINGES OFF THE DOOR SOON IF HE KEEPS ON HAMMERING- HE OUGHT TO BE A GOOD JUDGE OF CHARACTER- THAT BABY- IT TAKES A BILL COLLECTOR TO FIND PEOPLE OUT- I'M GLAD IT'S NOT ME THAT OWES THE BILL-
AND IN THE MEANTIME THIS IS WHAT ANDY HAS BEEN LOOKING AT THROUGH THE WINDOW- AND THIS IS THE CONVERSATION THAT IS TAKING PLACE BETWEEN CHESTER AND THE STRANGE MAN-
GOOD MORNING YOUNG MAN- ARE YOU MR. GUMP'S LITTLE BOY?
YES SIR- MY NAME IS CHESTER GUMP-
IS YOUR FATHER AT HOME?
YES SIR! HE AND MY MOTHER ARE BOTH AT HOME-
WELL- THIS IS JUST THE CHANCE I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR- HE OWES OUR COMPANY $128.38- AND HE HAS PROMISED TO PAY FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS-
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THESE PEOPLE? ARE THEY DEAF? I'VE BEEN POUNDING THIS DOOR FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES-
SAY- ARE YOU SURE YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER ARE HOME?
I KNOW THEY ARE
THEN WHY IN THUNDER DON'T ONE OF THEM ANSWER THE DOOR?
WE LIVE NEXT DOOR-

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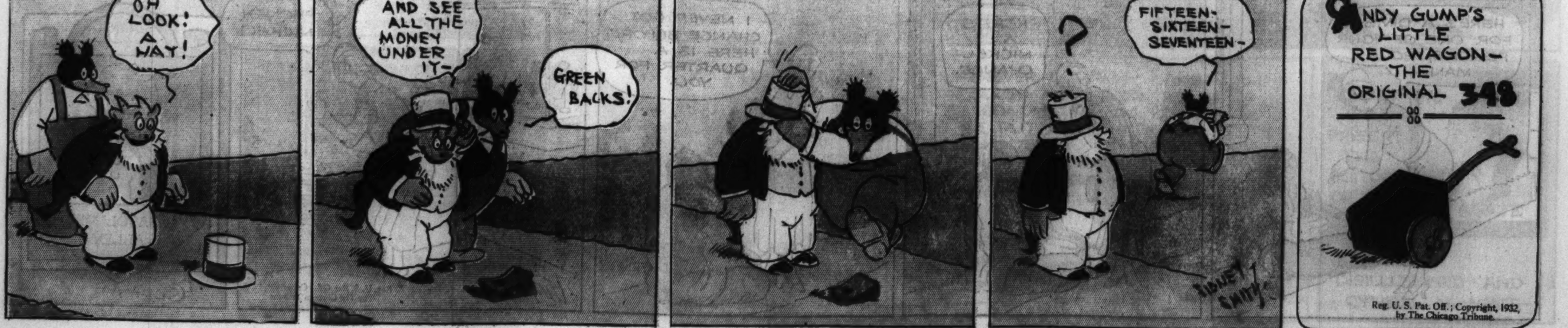
OLD DOC YAK


OH LOOK! A HAT!
AND SEE ALL THE MONEY UNDER IT-
GREEN BACKS!
?
FIFTEEN- SIXTEEN- SEVENTEEN-
SIDNEY SMITH
ANDY GUMP'S LITTLE RED WAGON- THE ORIGINAL 348

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 6, 1932

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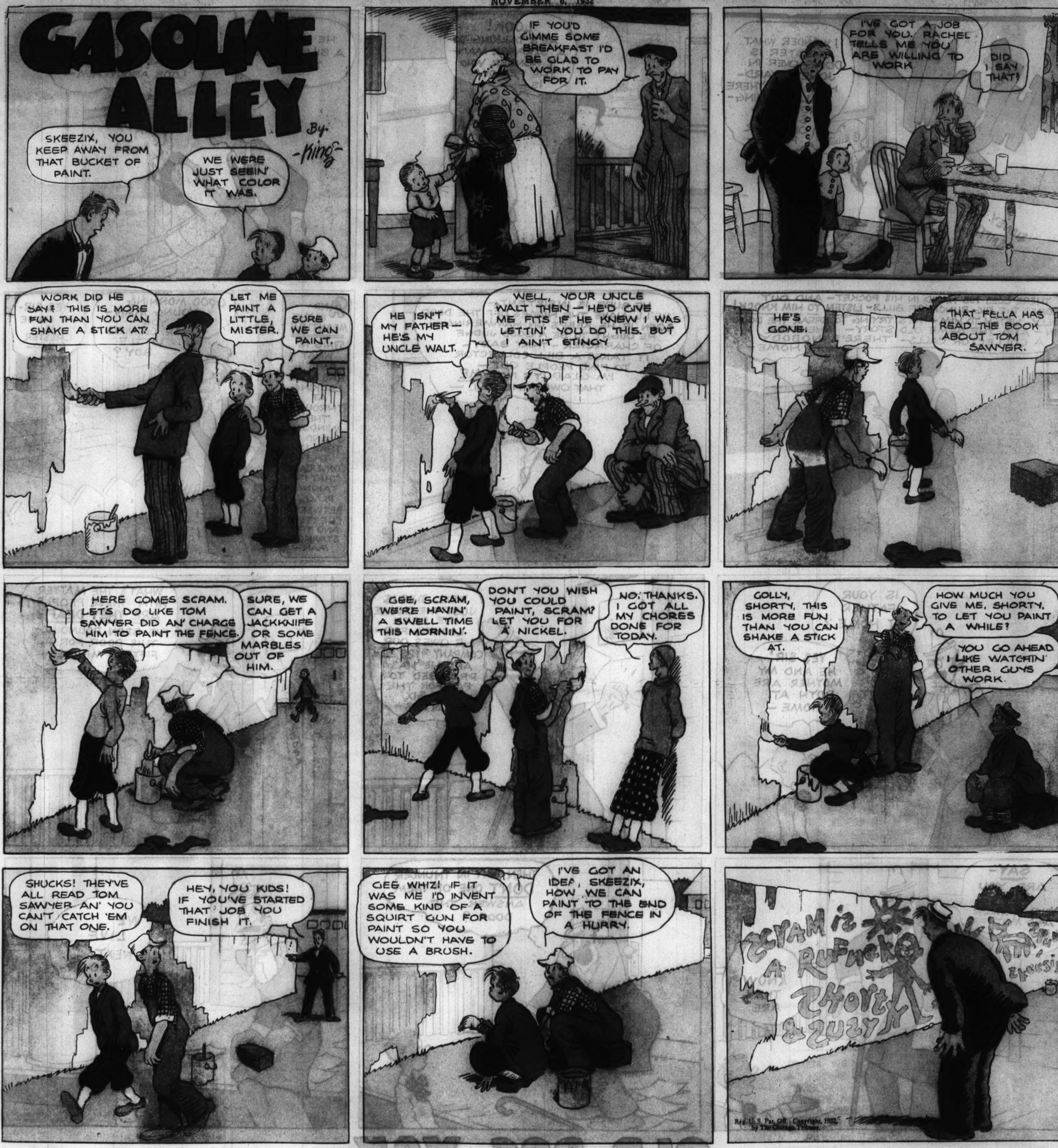
GASOLINE ALLEY
By -King-
SKEEZIX, YOU KEEP AWAY FROM THAT BUCKET OF PAINT.
WE WERE JUST SEEIN' WHAT COLOR IT WAS.
IF YOU'D GIMME SOME BREAKFAST I'D BE GLAD TO WORK TO PAY FOR IT.
I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU. RACHEL TELLS ME YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK
DID I SAY THAT?
WORK DID HE SAY? THIS IS MORE FUN THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT!
LET ME PAINT A LITTLE, MISTER.
SURE WE CAN PAINT.
HE ISN'T MY FATHER— HE'S MY UNCLE WALT.
WELL, YOUR UNCLE WALT THEN — HE'D GIVE ME FITS IF HE KNEW I WAS LETTIN' YOU DO THIS. BUT I AIN'T STINGY
HE'S GONE.
THAT FELLA HAS READ THE BOOK ABOUT TOM SAWYER.
HERE COMES SCRAM. LET'S DO LIKE TOM SAWYER DID AN' CHARGE HIM TO PAINT THE FENCE.
SURE, WE CAN GET A JACKKNIFE OR SOME MARBLES OUT OF HIM.
GEE, SCRAM, WE'RE HAVIN' A SWELL TIME THIS MORNIN'.
DON'T YOU WISH YOU COULD PAINT, SCRAM? LET YOU FOR A NICKEL.
NO, THANKS. I GOT ALL MY CHORES DONE FOR TODAY.
GOLLY, SHORTY, THIS IS MORE FUN THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT.
HOW MUCH YOU GIVE ME, SHORTY, TO LET YOU PAINT A WHILE?
YOU GO AHEAD. I LIKE WATCHIN' OTHER GUYS WORK.
SHUCKS! THEY'VE ALL READ TOM SAWYER AN' YOU CAN'T CATCH 'EM ON THAT ONE.
HEY, YOU KIDS! IF YOU'VE STARTED THAT JOB YOU FINISH IT.
GEE WHIZ! IF IT WAS ME I'D INVENT SOME KIND OF A SQUIRT GUN FOR PAINT SO YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO USE A BRUSH.
I'VE GOT AN IDEA, SKEEZIX, HOW WE CAN PAINT TO THE END OF THE FENCE IN A HURRY.
SCRAM is A RUFNECK
SHORTY & SUZY
SKEEZIX
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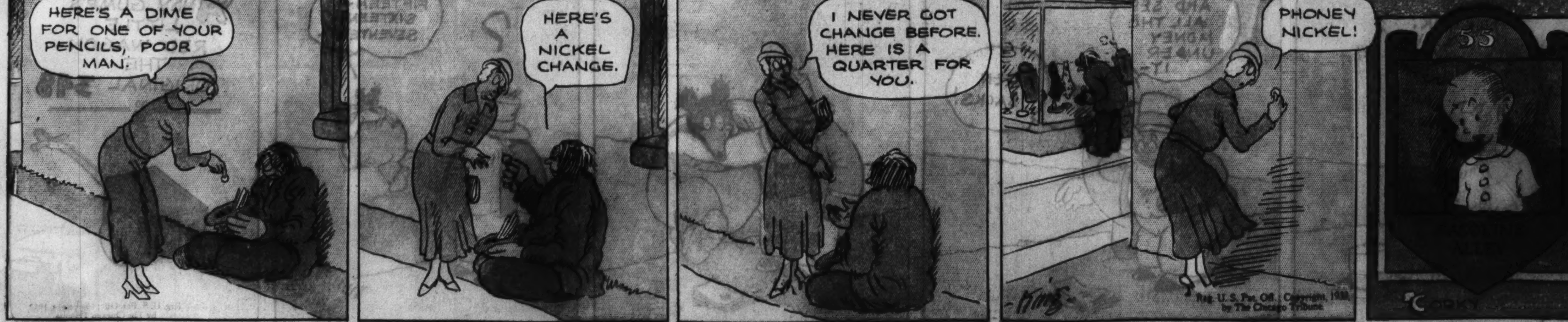
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


HERE'S A DIME FOR ONE OF YOUR PENCILS, POOR MAN.
HERE'S A NICKEL CHANGE.
I NEVER GOT CHANGE BEFORE. HERE IS A QUARTER FOR YOU.
PHONEY NICKEL!
-King-
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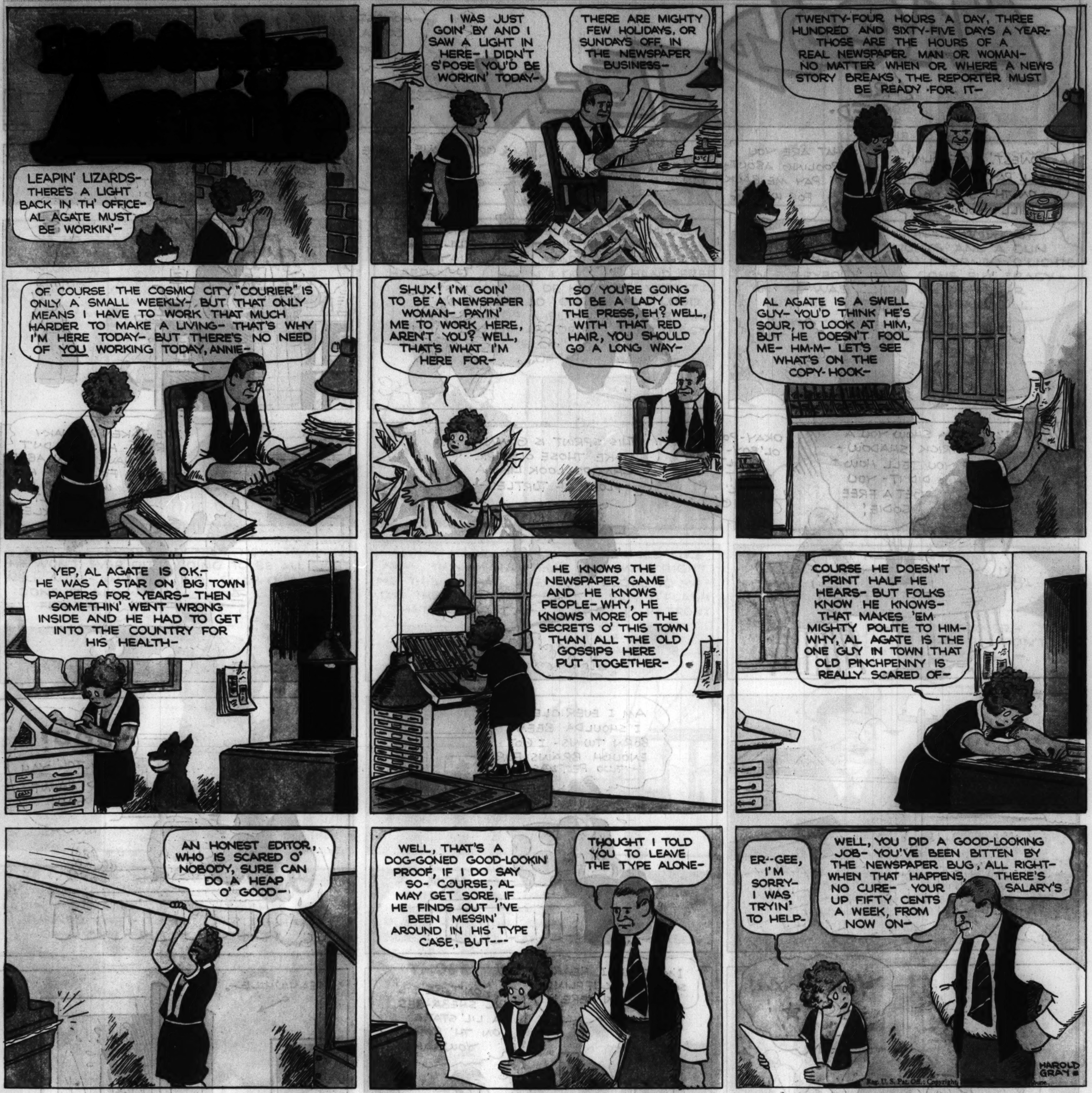
55
COOKY


LEAPIN' LIZARDS- THERE'S A LIGHT BACK IN TH' OFFICE- AL AGATE MUST BE WORKIN'-
I WAS JUST GOIN' BY AND I SAW A LIGHT IN HERE- I DIDN'T S'POSE YOU'D BE WORKIN' TODAY-
THERE ARE MIGHTY FEW HOLIDAYS, OR SUNDAYS OFF, IN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS-
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY, THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE DAYS A YEAR- THOSE ARE THE HOURS OF A REAL NEWSPAPER MAN OR WOMAN- NO MATTER WHEN OR WHERE A NEWS STORY BREAKS, THE REPORTER MUST BE READY FOR IT-
OF COURSE THE COSMIC CITY "COURIER" IS ONLY A SMALL WEEKLY- BUT THAT ONLY MEANS I HAVE TO WORK THAT MUCH HARDER TO MAKE A LIVING- THAT'S WHY I'M HERE TODAY- BUT THERE'S NO NEED OF YOU WORKING TODAY, ANNIE-
SHUX! I'M GOIN' TO BE A NEWSPAPER WOMAN- PAYIN' ME TO WORK HERE, AREN'T YOU? WELL, THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR-
SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE A LADY OF THE PRESS, EH? WELL, WITH THAT RED HAIR, YOU SHOULD GO A LONG WAY-
AL AGATE IS A SWELL GUY- YOU'D THINK HE'S SOUR, TO LOOK AT HIM, BUT HE DOESN'T FOOL ME- HM-M- LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON THE COPY-HOOK-
YEP, AL AGATE IS O.K.- HE WAS A STAR ON BIG TOWN PAPERS FOR YEARS- THEN SOMETHIN' WENT WRONG INSIDE AND HE HAD TO GET INTO THE COUNTRY FOR HIS HEALTH-
HE KNOWS THE NEWSPAPER GAME AND HE KNOWS PEOPLE- WHY, HE KNOWS MORE OF THE SECRETS O' THIS TOWN THAN ALL THE OLD GOSSIPS HERE PUT TOGETHER-
COURSE HE DOESN'T PRINT HALF HE HEARS- BUT FOLKS KNOW HE KNOWS- THAT MAKES 'EM MIGHTY POLITE TO HIM- WHY, AL AGATE IS THE ONE GUY IN TOWN THAT OLD PINCHPENNY IS REALLY SCARED OF-
AN HONEST EDITOR, WHO IS SCARED O' NOBODY, SURE CAN DO A HEAP O' GOOD-
WELL, THAT'S A DOG-GONED GOOD-LOOKIN' PROOF, IF I DO SAY SO- COURSE, AL MAY GET SORE, IF HE FINDS OUT I'VE BEEN MESSIN' AROUND IN HIS TYPE CASE, BUT---
THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO LEAVE THE TYPE ALONE-
ER--GEE, I'M SORRY- I WAS TRYIN' TO HELP-
WELL, YOU DID A GOOD-LOOKING JOB- YOU'VE BEEN BITTEN BY THE NEWSPAPER BUG, ALL RIGHT- WHEN THAT HAPPENS, THERE'S NO CURE- YOUR SALARY'S UP FIFTY CENTS A WEEK, FROM NOW ON-
HAROLD GRAY

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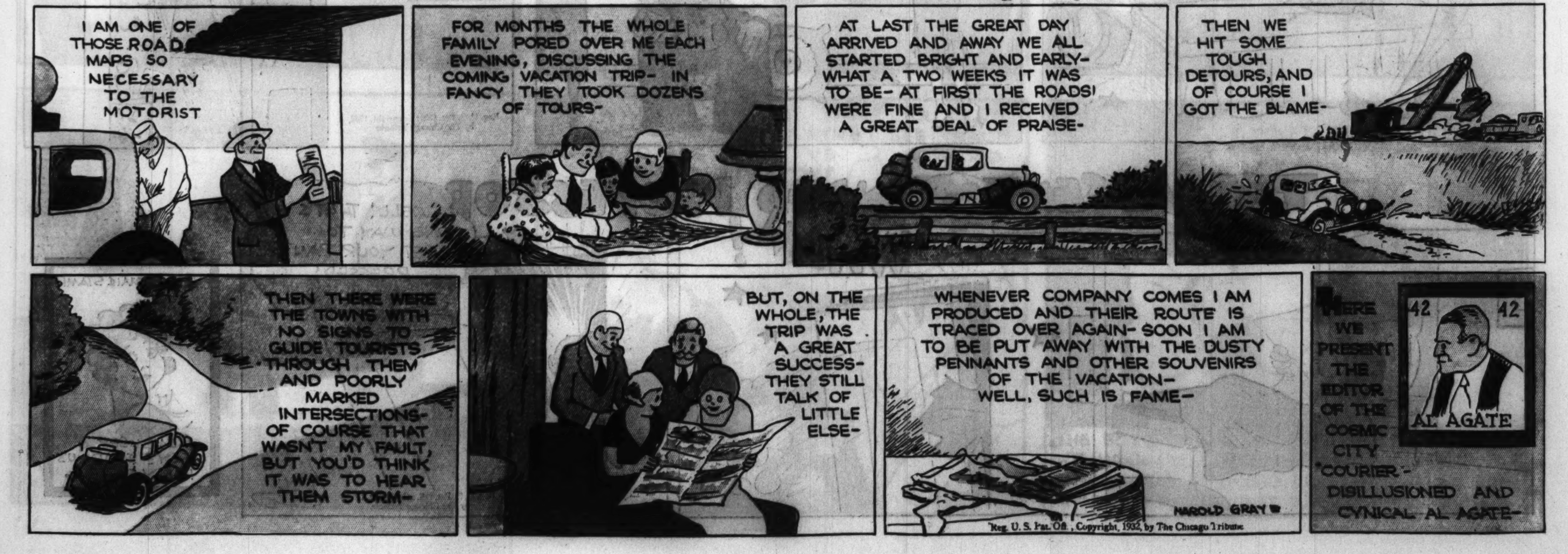
Private Life of a Road Map


I AM ONE OF THOSE ROAD MAPS SO NECESSARY TO THE MOTORIST
FOR MONTHS THE WHOLE FAMILY PORED OVER ME EACH EVENING, DISCUSSING THE COMING VACATION TRIP- IN FANCY THEY TOOK DOZENS OF TOURS-
AT LAST THE GREAT DAY ARRIVED AND AWAY WE ALL STARTED BRIGHT AND EARLY- WHAT A TWO WEEKS IT WAS TO BE- AT FIRST THE ROADS WERE FINE AND I RECEIVED A GREAT DEAL OF PRAISE-
THEN WE HIT SOME TOUGH DETOURS, AND OF COURSE I GOT THE BLAME-
THEN THERE WERE THE TOWNS WITH NO SIGNS TO GUIDE TOURISTS THROUGH THEM AND POORLY MARKED INTERSECTIONS- OF COURSE THAT WASN'T MY FAULT, BUT YOU'D THINK IT WAS TO HEAR THEM STORM-
BUT, ON THE WHOLE, THE TRIP WAS A GREAT SUCCESS- THEY STILL TALK OF LITTLE ELSE-
WHENEVER COMPANY COMES I AM PRODUCED AND THEIR ROUTE IS TRACED OVER AGAIN- SOON I AM TO BE PUT AWAY WITH THE DUSTY PENNANTS AND OTHER SOUVENIRS OF THE VACATION- WELL, SUCH IS FAME-
HAROLD GRAY
HERE WE PRESENT THE EDITOR OF THE COSMIC CITY "COURIER"- DISILLUSIONED AND CYNICAL AL AGATE-
42
42
AL AGATE

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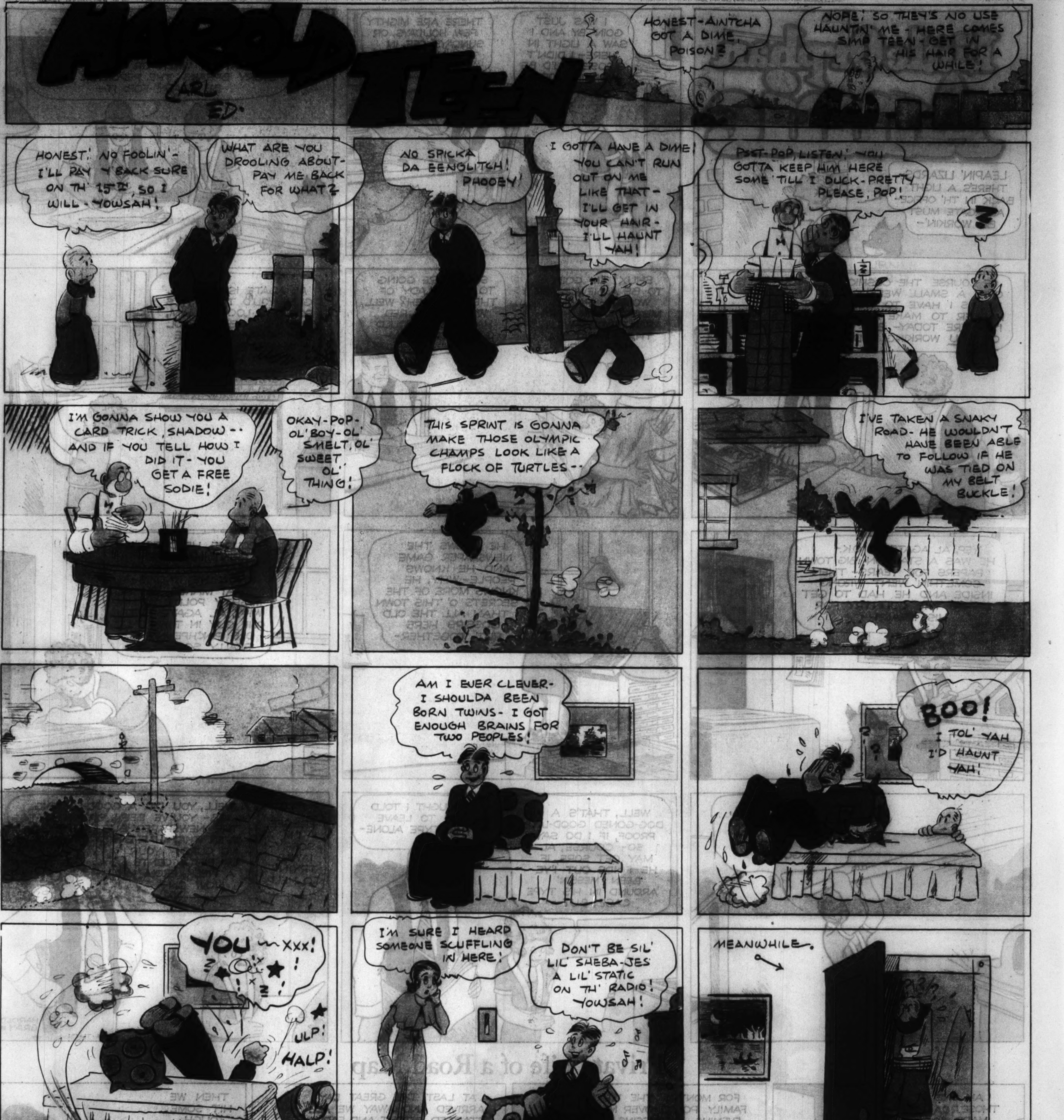
HAROLD TEEN
CARL ED.
HONEST-AINTCHA GOT A DIME, POISON?
NOPE! SO THEY'S NO USE HAUNTIN' ME - HERE COMES SIMP TEEN - GET IN HIS HAIR FOR A WHILE!
HONEST! NO FOOLIN' - I'LL PAY Y' BACK SURE ON TH' 15TH, SO I WILL - YOWSAH!
WHAT ARE YOU DROOLING ABOUT- PAY ME BACK FOR WHAT?
NO SPICKA DA EENGLITSH! PHOOEY!
I GOTTA HAVE A DIME! YOU CAN'T RUN OUT ON ME LIKE THAT - I'LL GET IN YOUR HAIR - I'LL HAUNT YAH!
PSST-POP, LISTEN! YOU GOTTA KEEP HIM HERE SOME TILL I DUCK - PRETTY PLEASE, POP!
?
I'M GONNA SHOW YOU A CARD TRICK, SHADOW -- AND IF YOU TELL HOW I DID IT - YOU GET A FREE SODIE!
OKAY-POP-OL' BOY-OL' SMELT, OL' SWEET OL' THING!
THIS SPRINT IS GONNA MAKE THOSE OLYMPIC CHAMPS LOOK LIKE A FLOCK OF TURTLES --
I'VE TAKEN A SNAKY ROAD - HE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO FOLLOW IF HE WAS TIED ON MY BELT BUCKLE!
AM I EVER CLEVER - I SHOULDA BEEN BORN TWINS - I GOT ENOUGH BRAINS FOR TWO PEOPLES!
BOO! I TOL' YAH I'D HAUNT YAH!
YOU ~XXX!
ULP!
HALP!
I'M SURE I HEARD SOMEONE SCUFFLING IN HERE!
DON'T BE SIL' LIL' SHEBA-JES A LIL' STATIC ON TH' RADIO! YOWSAH!
MEANWHILE.

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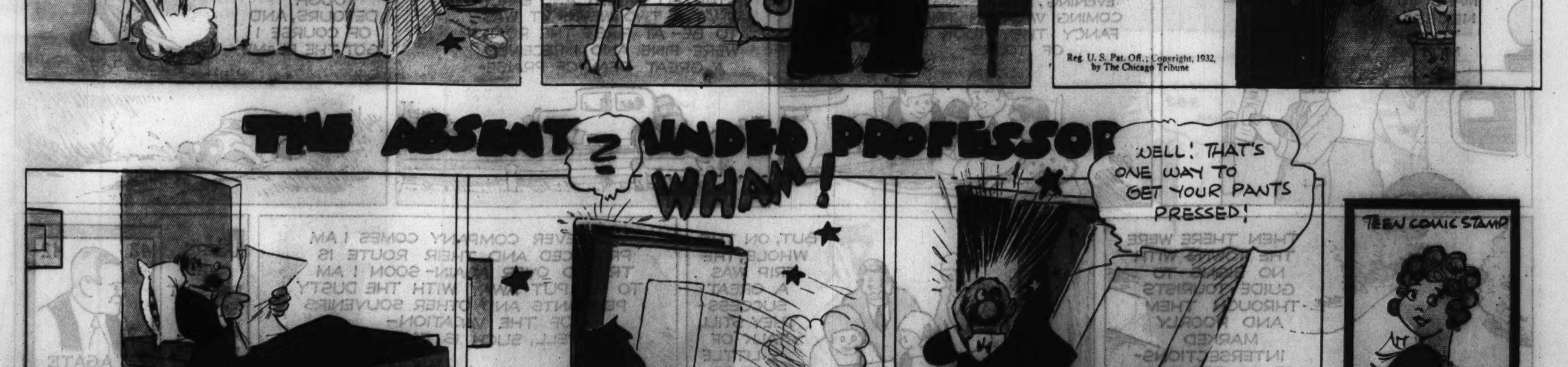
THE ASSENT ? UNDER PROFESSOR
WHAM!
WELL! THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET YOUR PANTS PRESSED!
CARL ED.
TEEN COMIC STAMP
REMEMBER CISSY? SHADOW'S PEPPY SISTER.

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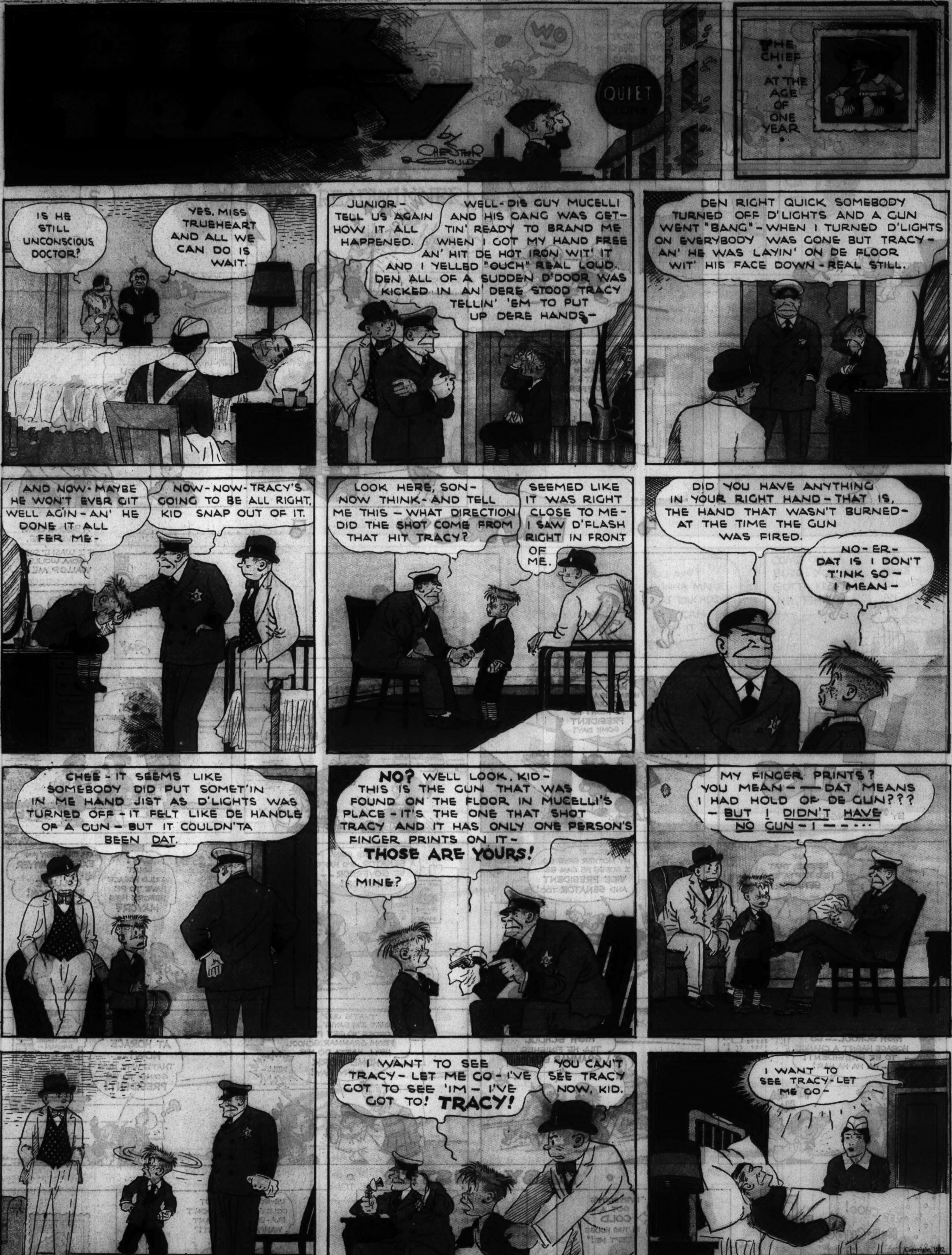
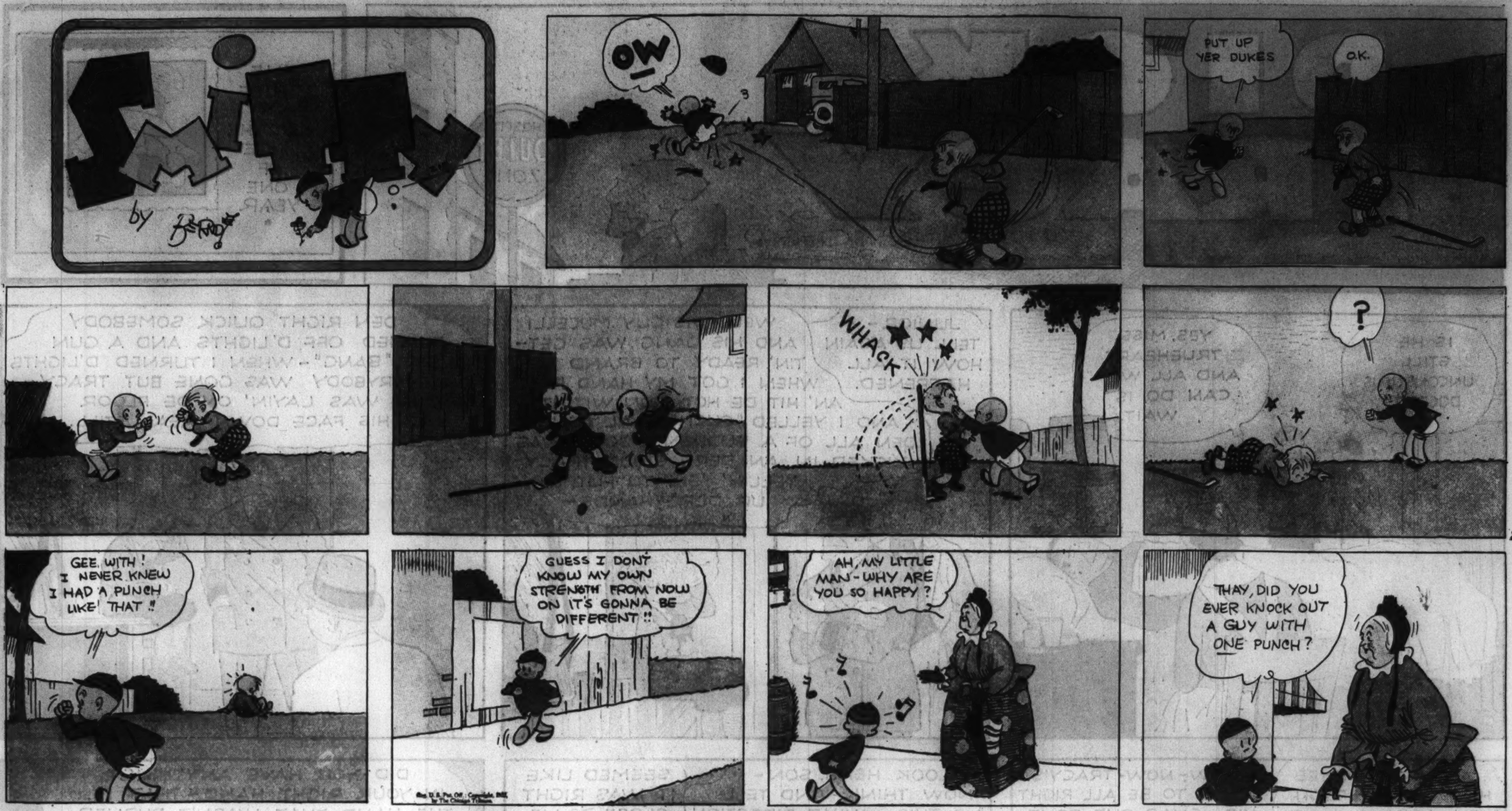

TRACY
WO
QUIET ZONE
by Chester Gould
THE CHIEF AT THE AGE OF ONE YEAR
IS HE STILL UNCONSCIOUS, DOCTOR?
YES, MISS TRUEHEART AND ALL WE CAN DO IS WAIT.
JUNIOR - TELL US AGAIN HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.
WELL - DIS GUY MUCELLI AND HIS GANG WAS GETTIN' READY TO BRAND ME WHEN I GOT MY HAND FREE AN' HIT DE HOT IRON WIT' IT AND I YELLED "OUCH" REAL LOUD. DEN ALL OF A SUDDEN D'DOOR WAS KICKED IN AN' DERE STOOD TRACY TELLIN' 'EM TO PUT UP DERE HANDS -
DEN RIGHT QUICK SOMEBODY TURNED OFF D'LIGHTS AND A GUN WENT "BANG" - WHEN I TURNED D'LIGHTS ON EVERYBODY WAS GONE BUT TRACY - AN' HE WAS LAYIN' ON DE FLOOR WIT' HIS FACE DOWN - REAL STILL.
AND NOW - MAYBE HE WON'T EVER GIT WELL AGIN - AN' HE DONE IT ALL FER ME -
NOW - NOW - TRACY'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, KID. SNAP OUT OF IT.
LOOK HERE, SON - NOW THINK - AND TELL ME THIS - WHAT DIRECTION DID THE SHOT COME FROM THAT HIT TRACY?
SEEMED LIKE IT WAS RIGHT CLOSE TO ME - I SAW D'FLASH RIGHT IN FRONT OF ME.
DID YOU HAVE ANYTHING IN YOUR RIGHT HAND - THAT IS, THE HAND THAT WASN'T BURNED - AT THE TIME THE GUN WAS FIRED.
NO - ER - DAT IS I DON'T T'INK SO - I MEAN -
GHEE - IT SEEMS LIKE SOMEBODY DID PUT SOMET'IN IN ME HAND JIST AS D'LIGHTS WAS TURNED OFF - IT FELT LIKE DE HANDLE OF A GUN - BUT IT COULDN'TA BEEN DAT.
NO? WELL LOOK, KID - THIS IS THE GUN THAT WAS FOUND ON THE FLOOR IN MUCELLI'S PLACE - IT'S THE ONE THAT SHOT TRACY AND IT HAS ONLY ONE PERSON'S FINGER PRINTS ON IT - THOSE ARE YOURS!
MINE?
MY FINGER PRINTS? YOU MEAN - DAT MEANS I HAD HOLD OF DE GUN??? - BUT I DIDN'T HAVE NO GUN - I - - - ...
I WANT TO SEE TRACY - LET ME GO - I'VE GOT TO SEE 'IM - I'VE GOT TO! TRACY!
YOU CAN'T SEE TRACY NOW, KID.
I WANT TO SEE TRACY - LET ME GO -
Copyright 1932
THE BOY'S CRY FALLS ON EARS THAT DO NOT HEAR - THE DETECTIVE, UNCONSCIOUS AND DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED, LIES VERY QUIET, UNAWARE OF THE NEWEST TURN OF EVENTS . . .


SMITTY
by Berndt
OW
PUT UP YER DUKES
O.K.
WHACK
?
GEE. WITH! I NEVER KNEW I HAD A PUNCH LIKE! THAT!!
GUESS I DON'T KNOW MY OWN STRENGTH FROM NOW ON IT'S GONNA BE DIFFERENT!!
AH, MY LITTLE MAN - WHY ARE YOU SO HAPPY?
THAY, DID YOU EVER KNOCK OUT A GUY WITH ONE PUNCH?

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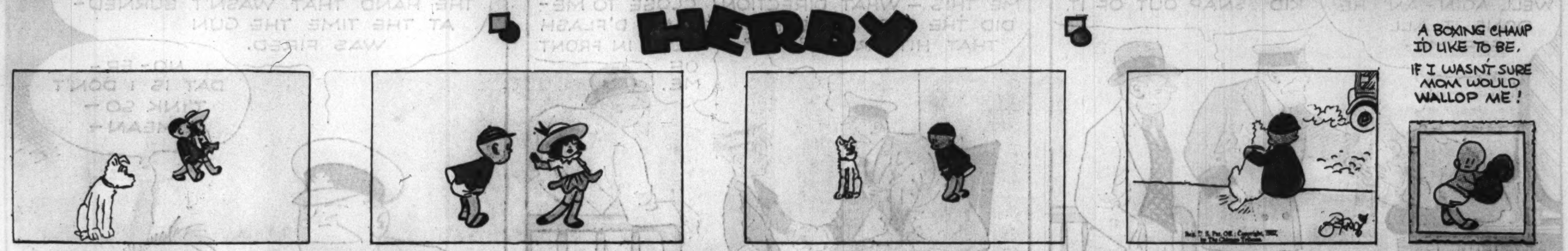
HERBY
A BOXING CHAMP I'D LIKE TO BE,
IF I WASN'T SURE MOM WOULD WALLOP ME!
Berndt

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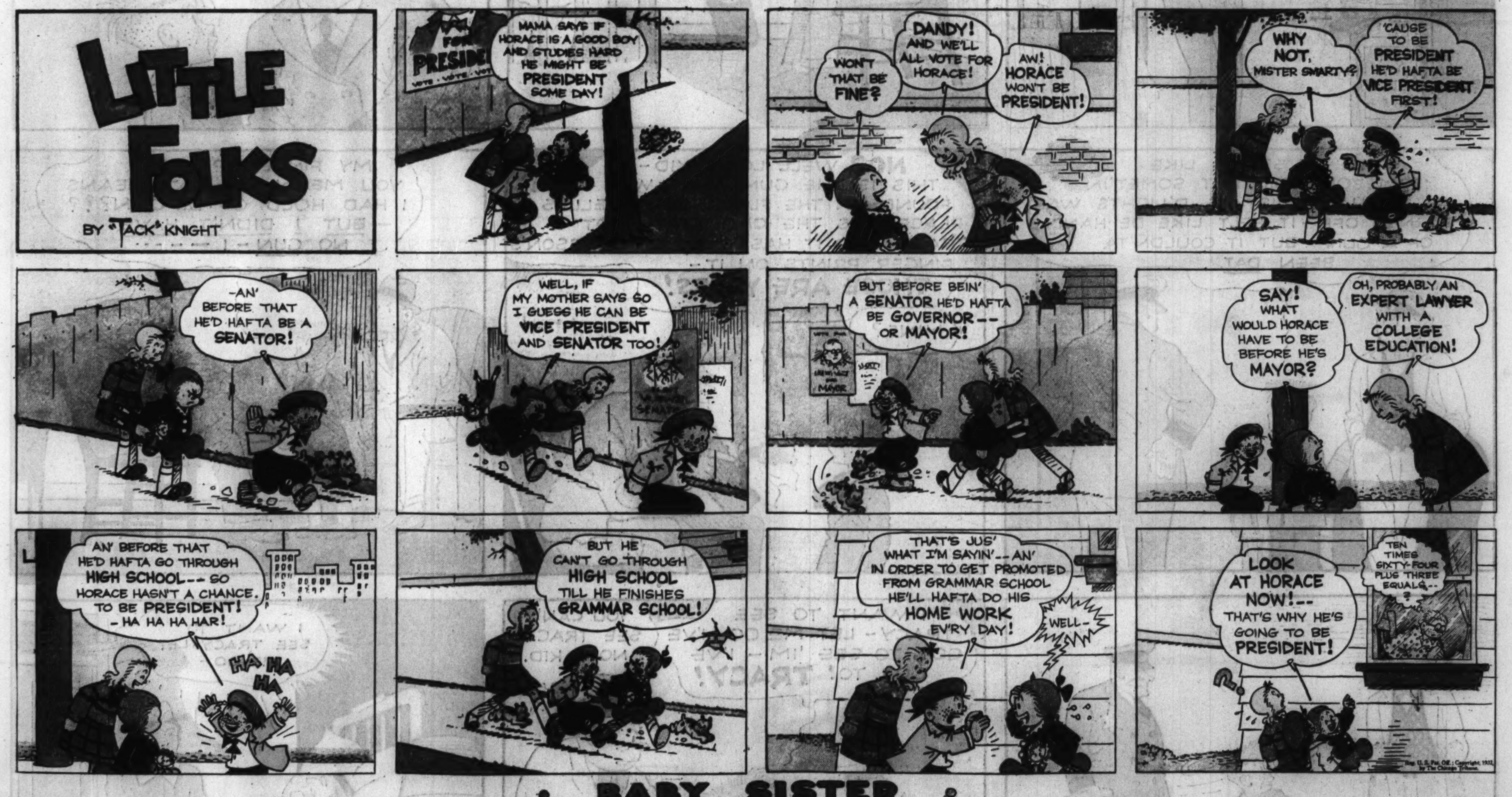
LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
FOR PRESIDENT VOTE · VOTE · VOTE
MAMA SAYS IF HORACE IS A GOOD BOY AND STUDIES HARD HE MIGHT BE PRESIDENT SOME DAY!
WON'T THAT BE FINE?
DANDY! AND WE'LL ALL VOTE FOR HORACE!
AW! HORACE WON'T BE PRESIDENT!
WHY NOT, MISTER SMARTY?
'CAUSE TO BE PRESIDENT HE'D HAFTA BE VICE PRESIDENT FIRST!
-AN' BEFORE THAT HE'D HAFTA BE A SENATOR!
WELL, IF MY MOTHER SAYS SO I GUESS HE CAN BE VICE PRESIDENT AND SENATOR TOO!
BUT BEFORE BEIN' A SENATOR HE'D HAFTA BE GOVERNOR -- OR MAYOR!
MAYOR
SAY! WHAT WOULD HORACE HAVE TO BE BEFORE HE'S MAYOR?
OH, PROBABLY AN EXPERT LAWYER WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION!
AN' BEFORE THAT HE'D HAFTA GO THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL -- SO HORACE HASN'T A CHANCE TO BE PRESIDENT! - HA HA HA HAR!
HA HA HA
BUT HE CAN'T GO THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL TILL HE FINISHES GRAMMAR SCHOOL!
THAT'S JUS' WHAT I'M SAYIN' -- AN' IN ORDER TO GET PROMOTED FROM GRAMMAR SCHOOL HE'LL HAFTA DO HIS HOME WORK EV'RY DAY!
WELL-
LOOK AT HORACE NOW! -- THAT'S WHY HE'S GOING TO BE PRESIDENT!
TEN TIMES SIXTY-FOUR PLUS THREE EQUALS -- ?
?

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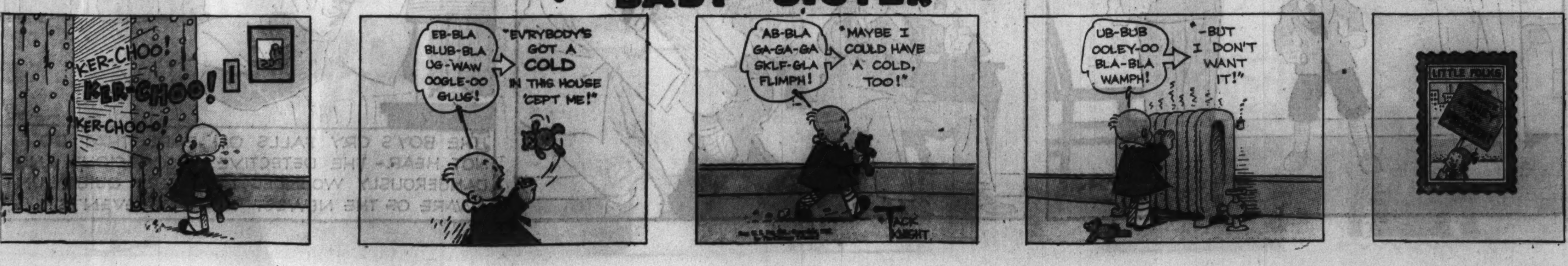
BABY SISTER
KER-CHOO!
KER-CHOO!
KER-CHOO-O!
EB-BLA BLUB-BLA UG-WAW OOGLE-OO GLUG!
"EV'RYBODY'S GOT A COLD IN THIS HOUSE 'CEPT ME!"
AB-BLA GA-GA-GA SKLF-GLA FLIMPH!
"MAYBE I COULD HAVE A COLD, TOO!"
UB-BUB OOLEY-OO BLA-BLA WAMPH!
"-BUT I DON'T WANT IT!"
LITTLE FOLKS
TACK KNIGHT

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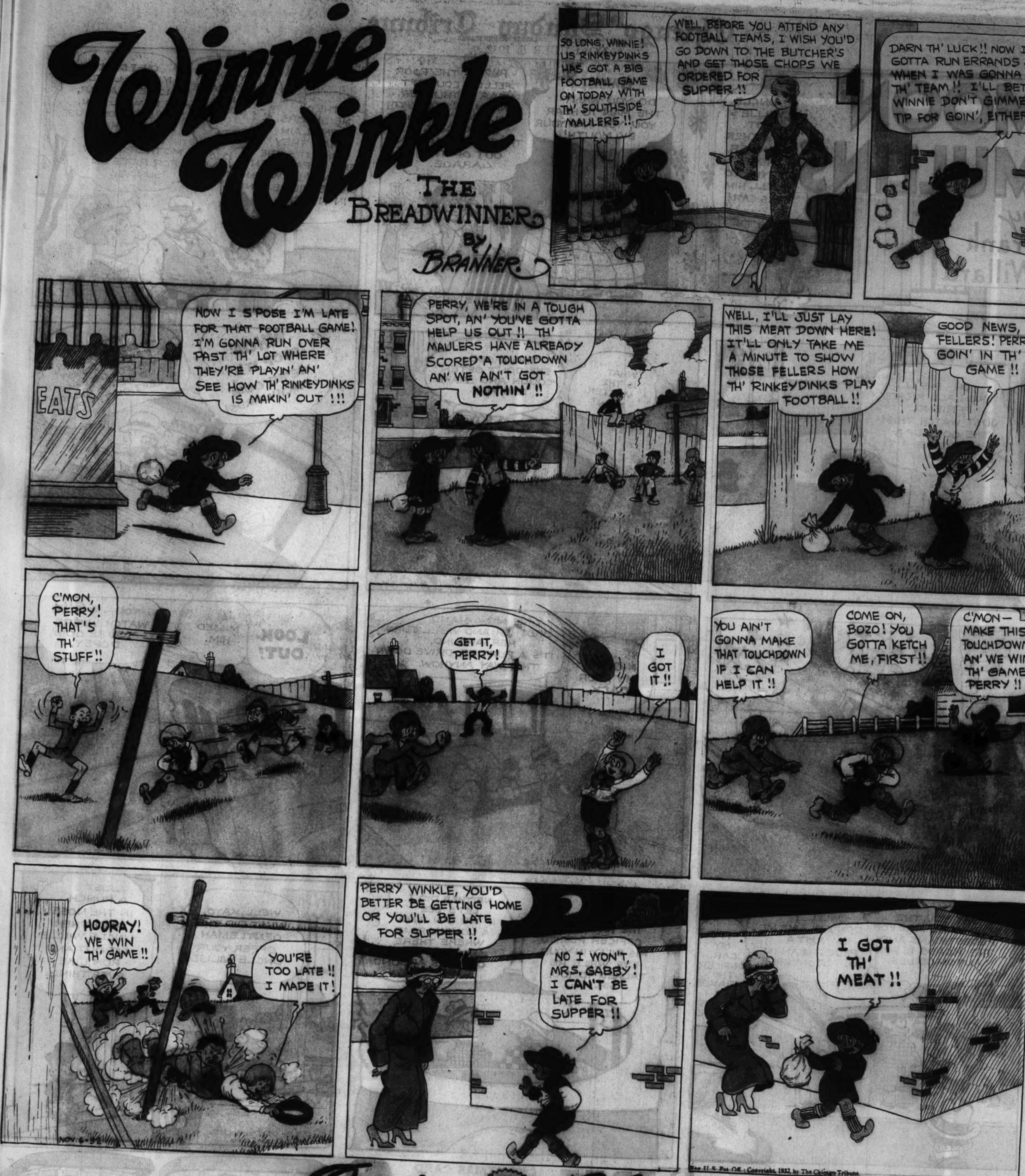
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
SO LONG, WINNIE! US RINKEYDINKS HAS GOT A BIG FOOTBALL GAME ON TODAY WITH TH' SOUTHSIDE MAULERS !!
WELL, BEFORE YOU ATTEND ANY FOOTBALL TEAMS, I WISH YOU'D GO DOWN TO THE BUTCHER'S AND GET THOSE CHOPS WE ORDERED FOR SUPPER !!
DARN TH' LUCK!! NOW I GOTTA RUN ERRANDS JUST WHEN I WAS GONNA JOIN TH' TEAM !! I'LL BET WINNIE DON'T GIMME NO TIP FOR GOIN', EITHER !!
NOW I S'POSE I'M LATE FOR THAT FOOTBALL GAME! I'M GONNA RUN OVER PAST TH' LOT WHERE THEY'RE PLAYIN' AN' SEE HOW TH' RINKEYDINKS IS MAKIN' OUT !!!
EATS
PERRY, WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT, AN' YOU'VE GOTTA HELP US OUT !! TH' MAULERS HAVE ALREADY SCORED A TOUCHDOWN AN' WE AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' !!
WELL, I'LL JUST LAY THIS MEAT DOWN HERE! IT'LL ONLY TAKE ME A MINUTE TO SHOW THOSE FELLERS HOW TH' RINKEYDINKS PLAY FOOTBALL !!
GOOD NEWS, FELLERS! PERRY'S GOIN' IN TH' GAME !!
C'MON, PERRY! THAT'S TH' STUFF !!
GET IT, PERRY!
I GOT IT !!
YOU AIN'T GONNA MAKE THAT TOUCHDOWN IF I CAN HELP IT !!
COME ON, BOZO! YOU GOTTA KETCH ME, FIRST !!
C'MON— MAKE THIS TOUCHDOWN AN' WE WIN TH' GAME, PERRY !!
HOORAY! WE WIN TH' GAME !!
YOU'RE TOO LATE !! I MADE IT!
NOV. 6-32
PERRY WINKLE, YOU'D BETTER BE GETTING HOME OR YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SUPPER !!
NO I WON'T, MRS. GABBY! I CAN'T BE LATE FOR SUPPER !!
I GOT TH' MEAT !!

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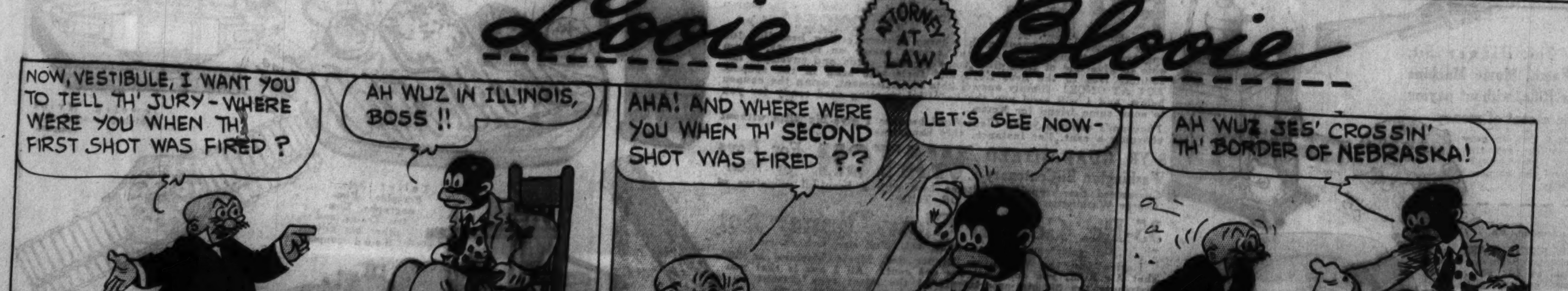
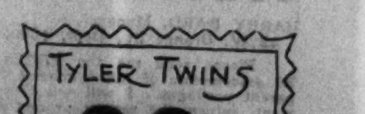
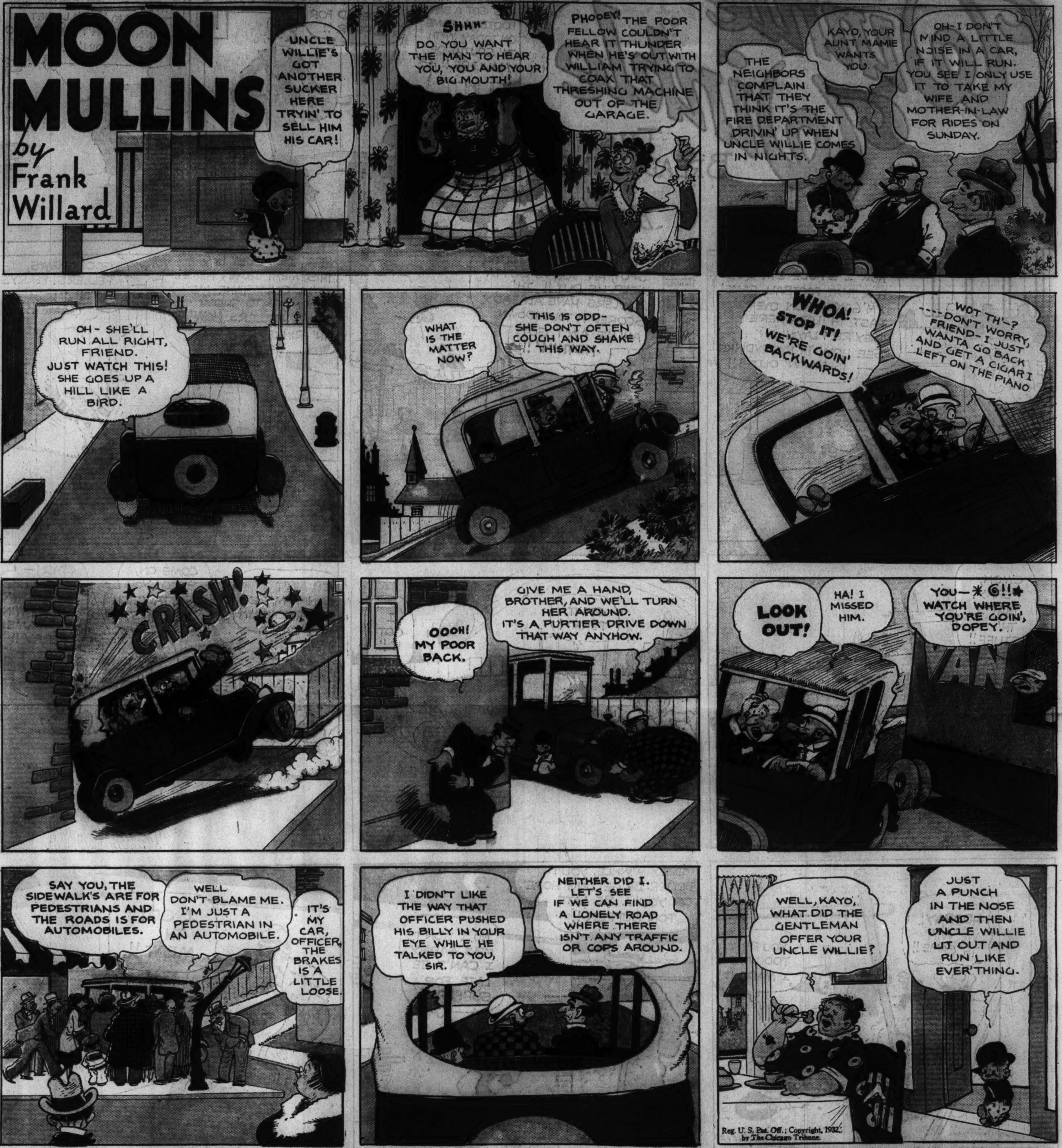

Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
NOW, VESTIBULE, I WANT YOU TO TELL TH' JURY—WHERE WERE YOU WHEN TH' FIRST SHOT WAS FIRED ?
AH WUZ IN ILLINOIS, BOSS !!
AHA! AND WHERE WERE YOU WHEN TH' SECOND SHOT WAS FIRED ??
LET'S SEE NOW-
AH WUZ JES' CROSSIN' TH' BORDER OF NEBRASKA!
BRANNER

COLOR THIS STAMP FOR YOUR STAMP BOOK, KIDS.


TYLER TWINS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 6, 1932.


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
UNCLE WILLIE'S GOT ANOTHER SUCKER HERE TRYIN' TO SELL HIM HIS CAR!
SHHH- DO YOU WANT THE MAN TO HEAR YOU, YOU AND YOUR BIG MOUTH!
PHOOEY! THE POOR FELLOW COULDN'T HEAR IT THUNDER WHEN HE'S OUT WITH WILLIAM TRYING TO COAX THAT THRESHING MACHINE OUT OF THE GARAGE.
THE NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN THAT THEY THINK IT'S THE FIRE DEPARTMENT DRIVIN' UP WHEN UNCLE WILLIE COMES IN NIGHTS.
KAYO, YOUR AUNT MAMIE WANTS YOU.
OH-I DON'T MIND A LITTLE NOISE IN A CAR, IF IT WILL RUN. YOU SEE I ONLY USE IT TO TAKE MY WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR RIDES ON SUNDAY.
OH- SHE'LL RUN ALL RIGHT, FRIEND. JUST WATCH THIS! SHE GOES UP A HILL LIKE A BIRD.
WHAT IS THE MATTER NOW?
THIS IS ODD- SHE DON'T OFTEN COUGH AND SHAKE THIS WAY.
WHOA! STOP IT! WE'RE GOIN' BACKWARDS!
WOT TH'-? ---DON'T WORRY, FRIEND- I JUST WANTA GO BACK AND GET A CIGAR I LEFT ON THE PIANO
CRASH!
OOOH! MY POOR BACK.
GIVE ME A HAND, BROTHER, AND WE'LL TURN HER AROUND. IT'S A PURTIER DRIVE DOWN THAT WAY ANYHOW.
LOOK OUT!
HA! I MISSED HIM.
YOU—✱6!!✱ WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOIN', DOPEY.
VAN
SAY YOU, THE SIDEWALK'S ARE FOR PEDESTRIANS AND THE ROADS IS FOR AUTOMOBILES.
WELL DON'T BLAME ME. I'M JUST A PEDESTRIAN IN AN AUTOMOBILE.
IT'S MY CAR, OFFICER, THE BRAKES IS A LITTLE LOOSE.
I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY THAT OFFICER PUSHED HIS BILLY IN YOUR EYE WHILE HE TALKED TO YOU, SIR.
NEITHER DID I. LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND A LONELY ROAD WHERE THERE ISN'T ANY TRAFFIC OR COPS AROUND.
WELL, KAYO, WHAT DID THE GENTLEMAN OFFER YOUR UNCLE WILLIE?
JUST A PUNCH IN THE NOSE AND THEN UNCLE WILLIE LIT OUT AND RUN LIKE EVER'THING.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

This Dinner Set, Watch, Movie Machine or Rifle, without paying me a cent of money.

Isn't this an easy way to get the gift you want? Send the coupon today.

HARRY BARD, Manager,
42 W. Orange St., Dept. 1000, Lancaster, Pa.

Please send me the FREE GREETING CARD and 30 assortments of many colored Christmas Seals in transparent packages. I will sell the seals at 10c per assortment, return the money promptly and get my gift. My choice of present is:

Premium ....

Name ....

R. F. D. Box or St. No. ....

P. O. .... State ....

Print your LAST NAME clearly below:

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD
to every boy and girl sending in the Coupon
AT ONCE!

By special arrangement with a large concern selling beautiful 10c engraved greeting cards through agents (name on request), I am able to give one of their fine Xmas greeting cards and envelopes absolutely free to the first Boys and Girls who send in the coupon. ACT AT ONCE! Simply answer this advertisement, using the coupon below, and I will send you the beautiful greeting card ready for you to send some friend for Xmas.

Thousands call me Santa Claus Bard because I give big gifts without charging a cent. For instance, this handsome

5 YR. GUARANTEED Washington Bi-Centenary WATCH For Boys or Men

Guaranteed time-keeper! Handsome case with a beautiful miniature of George Washington on the face. OR THIS

35-Pc. Golden Glow Dinner Set

Real golden-amber glass dinner set. Full size, rich design.

I give you the Watch, or Dinner Set, Movie Machine or 500-shot Air Rifle; *you don't pay me one cent!* All I ask is that you distribute the 30 big assortments of the latest type cut-out seals that everybody uses on Xmas packages, greeting cards, etc., at 10c per assortment and return the money to me promptly. And I have Electric Trains, Movie Cameras, Jeweled Wrist Watches, Football Outfits, Erector Sets and many other wonderful presents, shown here and in my Gift Book which explains the whole plan by which you get the very gift you want.

SEND THAT COUPON NOW
Don't send any money—just the coupon. But DO IT NOW!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Harry Bard, Manager, 42 W. Orange St.
Lancaster, Pa. Department 1000

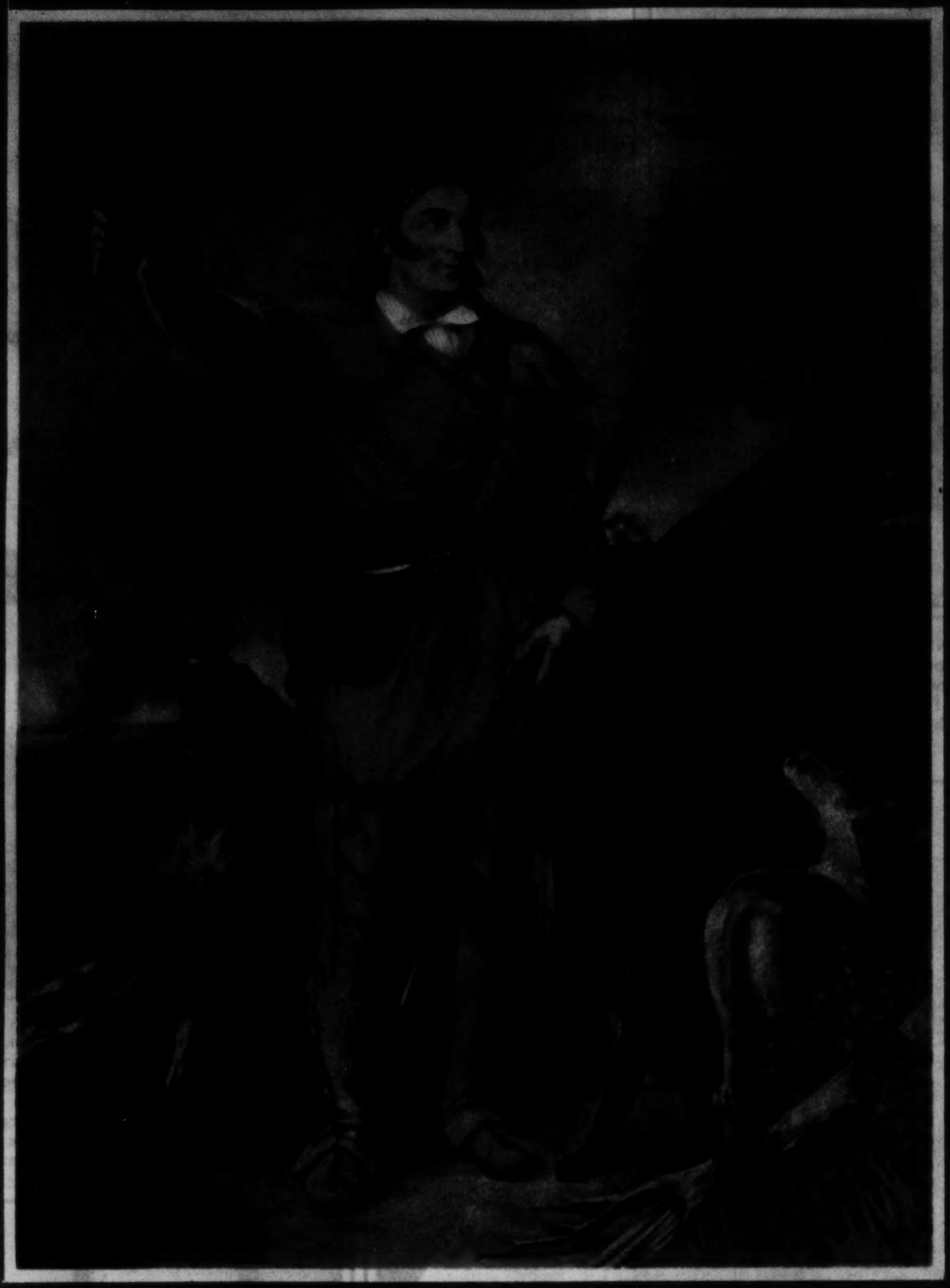
Movie Cameras, Gilbert Erector Sets, and 3-color Flashlights

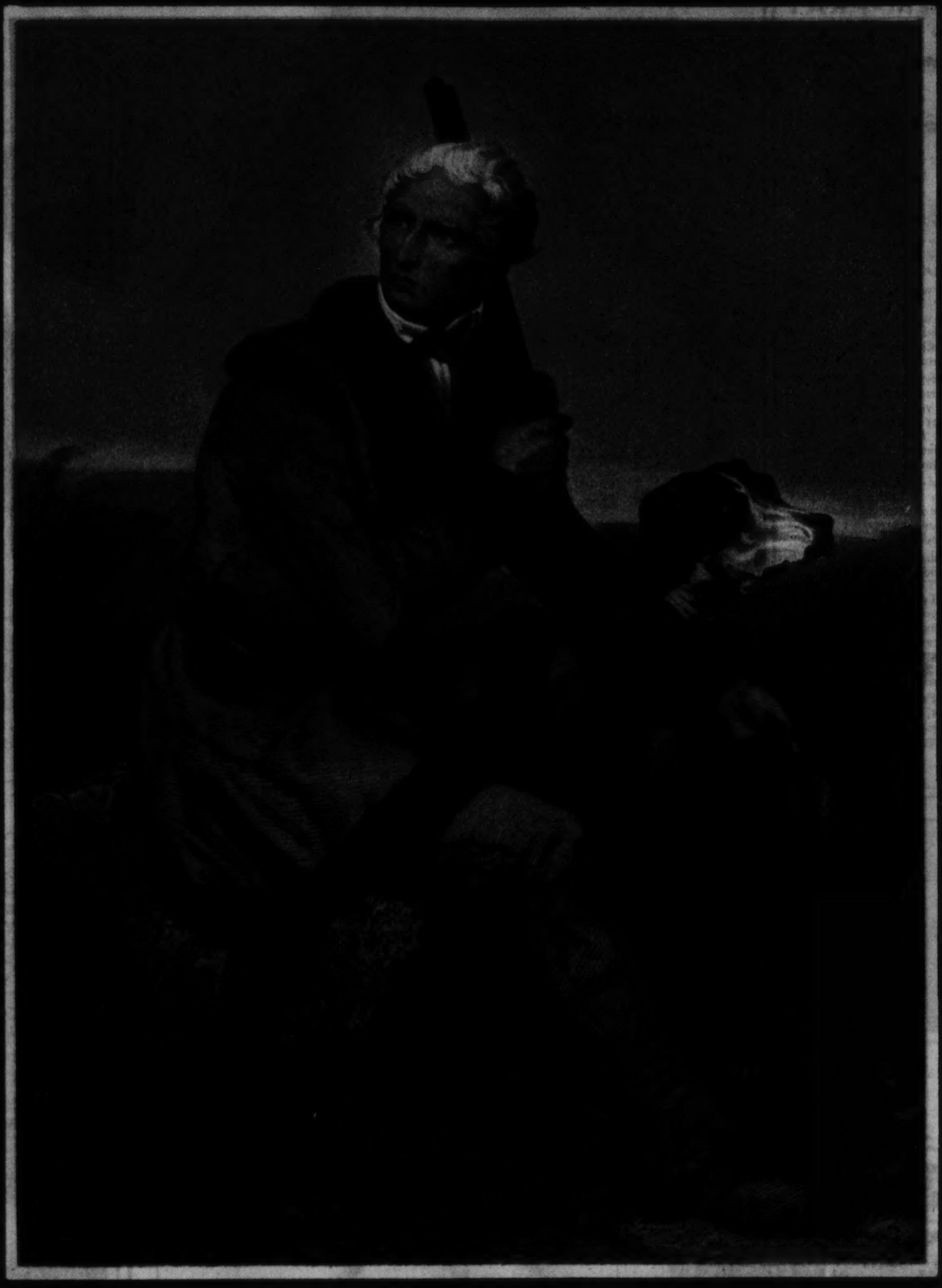
Smaller than a Dime

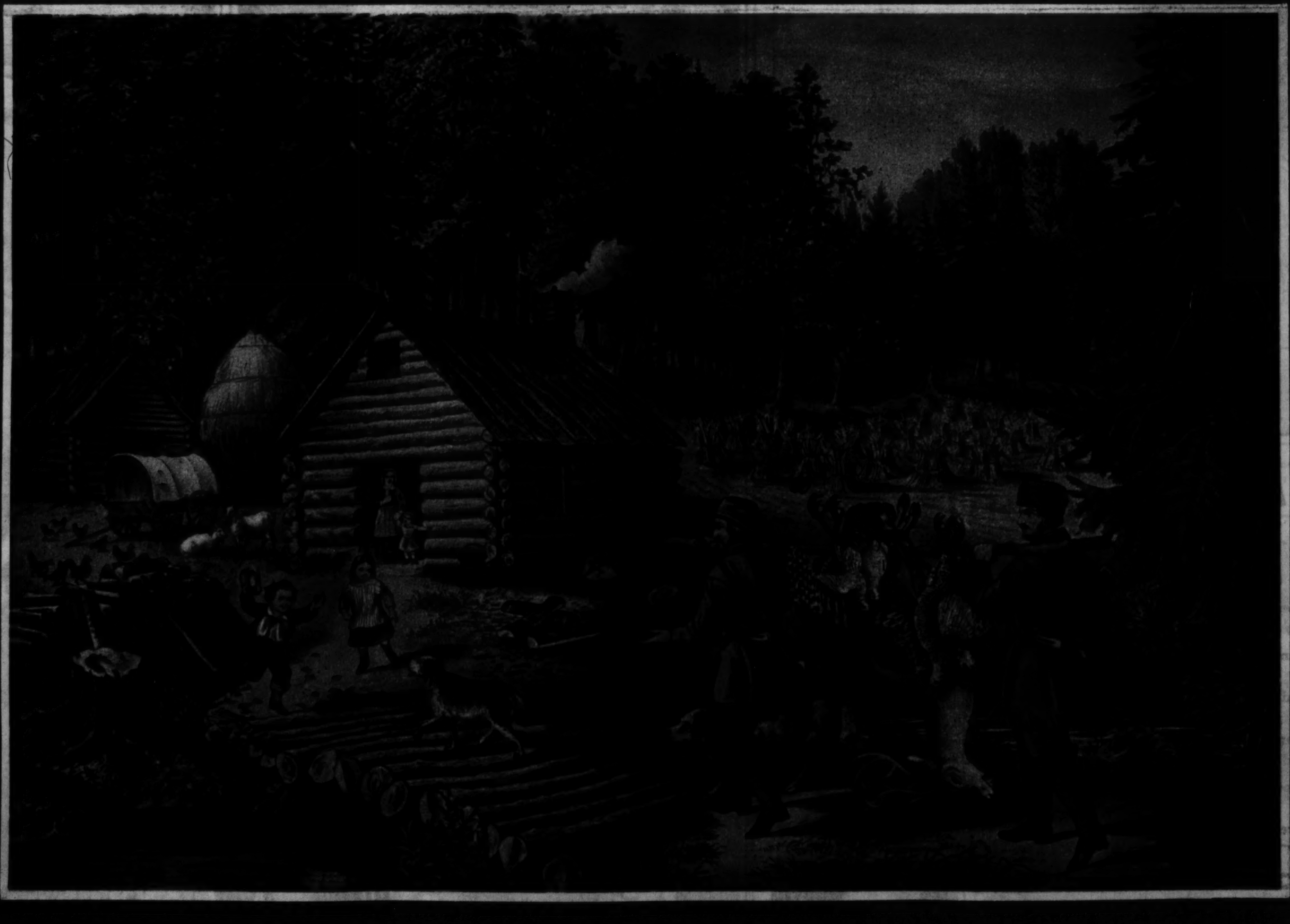
Jeweled Wrist Watches — send that coupon.

Toilet Sets, Portable Phonographs, Electric Trains, and other big gifts. Send coupon.

My big gift book shows many other wonderful presents and tells how easily you get them — send the coupon.







. . . let it rain or blow,
let it sleet or snow . . .

My Face Is Protected

Thanks to **SEM-PRAY JIFFY FACIAL**

CONGEALING winter weather played havoc with my complexion until I learned the protection afforded by SEM-PRAY before make-up.

Always, before applying make-up, I have a SEM-PRAY JIFFY FACIAL. There is no muss or bother . . . merely push up SEM-PRAY Creme Stick, rub over face, and remove with tissue. Again SEM-PRAY . . . follow with make-up . . . and your dearest enemy studies you enviously.

Rare beautifying, youthifying and cleansing oils are compressed in stick form to make SEM-PRAY. The instant it touches your skin, SEM-PRAY melts. These oils penetrate and cleanse the pores, permitting them to *grow finer*; they promote a glamorous, girlish skin-texture, blemishes vanish and tell-tale age-lines begin to yield.

No wonder they call SEM-PRAY a "*Jiffy* Facial". Everywhere I go, I carry it, and use it, too. It prepares the skin for make-up. Powder and rouge take on a new naturalness, and stay on hours longer.

The 60c size gives a hundred *Jiffy* Facials and most Toilet Counters have it. The Handy Purse Size is sold at Ten Cent Toilet Counters. If you can't buy it, order direct and get FREE gift sizes of Sem-Pray Rouge and Powder.

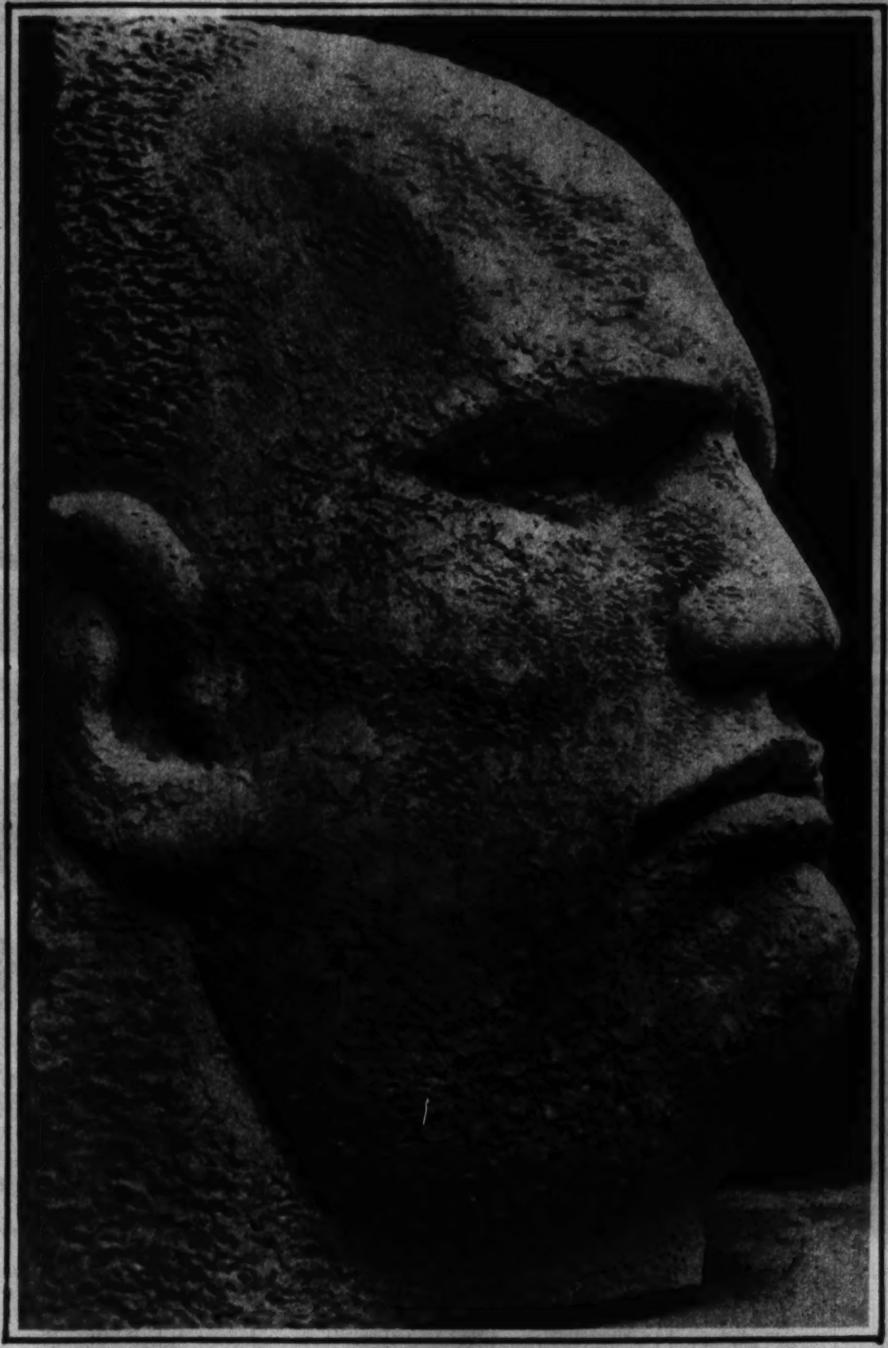
FREE GIFT SENT

MME. LA NORE, Sem-Pray Beauty Salons
Suite 24-U, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Send Purse Size Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c.
Include Free Gift of Rouge and Face Powder.

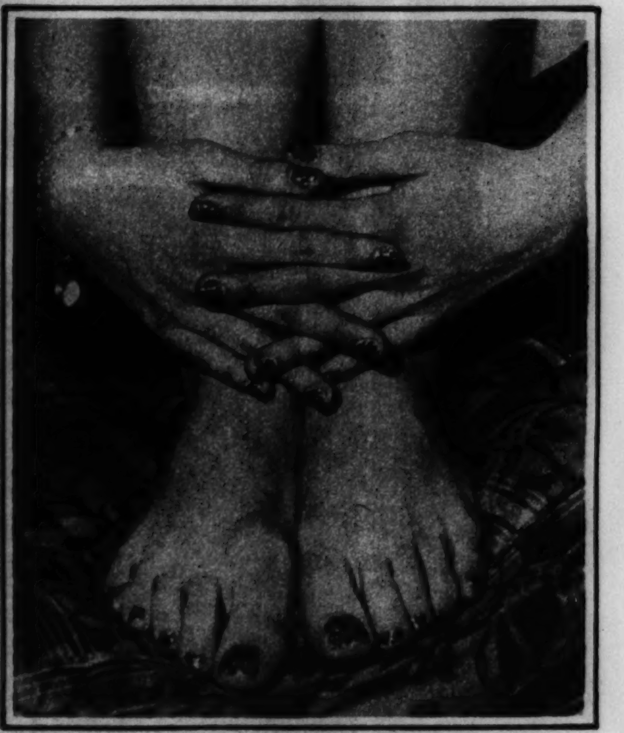
Name.......................................

Address....................................

LILY PONS, opera star, runs over some music with a personage of the screen, whose shaved head and strange costume might make him difficult of identification. He is Ramon Novarro, and he got that way for a film now in production. (Associated Press photo.)



TWO PROFILES FROM ITALY—At the left is the clay sculpture, six feet high, of the head of Mussolini which confronts visitors to the fascist decennial exposition in Rome. Above is Signorina Magda Cella, whose facial profile was proclaimed the most beautiful in Italy as the result of a Milan newspaper contest, held against the wishes of Mussolini, who frowns on all such competitions. (Associated Press and Acme photos.)



DAPPLED FINGER AND TOENAILS—These multi-colored terminal decorations were shown at a recent New York beauty show. (Acme photo.)

"FOR TEETH THAT LAST A LIFETIME"

Use SQUIBB'S the 5-way dentifrice

1 It cleans effectively and *safely*.

2 It polishes well and *safely*—with complete freedom from grit.

3 It prevents bleeding of the gums the *safe* way—by keeping them healthy, and avoids using dangerous astringents. Frequent bleeding no dentifrice can cure. The dentist should be consulted.

4 It is economical because it gives greatest protection. All Squibb Products are sold at the lowest price manufacturing cost permits. *Their use is true economy.*

5 It combats the germ acids that cause tooth-decay.

Only in Squibb Dental Cream do you find these five advantages combined. In all-round efficacy it stands alone because of the Squibb *balanced formula*, scientifically designed to do everything for your teeth that a dentifrice can do.

Visit your dentist regularly. And at least twice each day brush your teeth with Squibb Dental Cream.

Copyright 1932 E. R. Squibb & Sons

NOW—
a new size at 25c
to meet a growing demand
—in addition to the over-size tube at 40c

Squibb Dental Cream

TESTING INTERNATIONAL CHOP-STICK EFFICIENCY, Lillian Ihara, Japanese, at left, and Olive Young, Chinese, both of Los Angeles, tied in a race against time and the rolling propensities of peas, unmixed with mashed potatoes. (Associated Press photo.)

WE'RE PAGING A QUEEN

MOVIE FANS! LIFE just wouldn't be WORTH WHILE to US unless WE could please YOU!

YOU want a CONTEST in which you can VOTE for a QUEEN of MOVIEDOM. WE'RE going to GIVE it to you!

For DETAILS see the STORY which REPLACES my usual REVIEW in the DRAMA SECTION. (But DON'T LOSE the ballot on THIS PAGE. YOU'RE to SIGN it and MAIL it to ME! SEE?)

MAE TINEE

JEAN HARLOW (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) was born in Kansas City, Mo. She is 5 feet 3½ inches tall, weighs 112 pounds, and has platinum colored hair. You have seen her in "Red Dust," "Red-Headed Woman," "Hell's Angels," "Paramount on Parade," and "Saturday Night Kid."

POLLING PLACE!

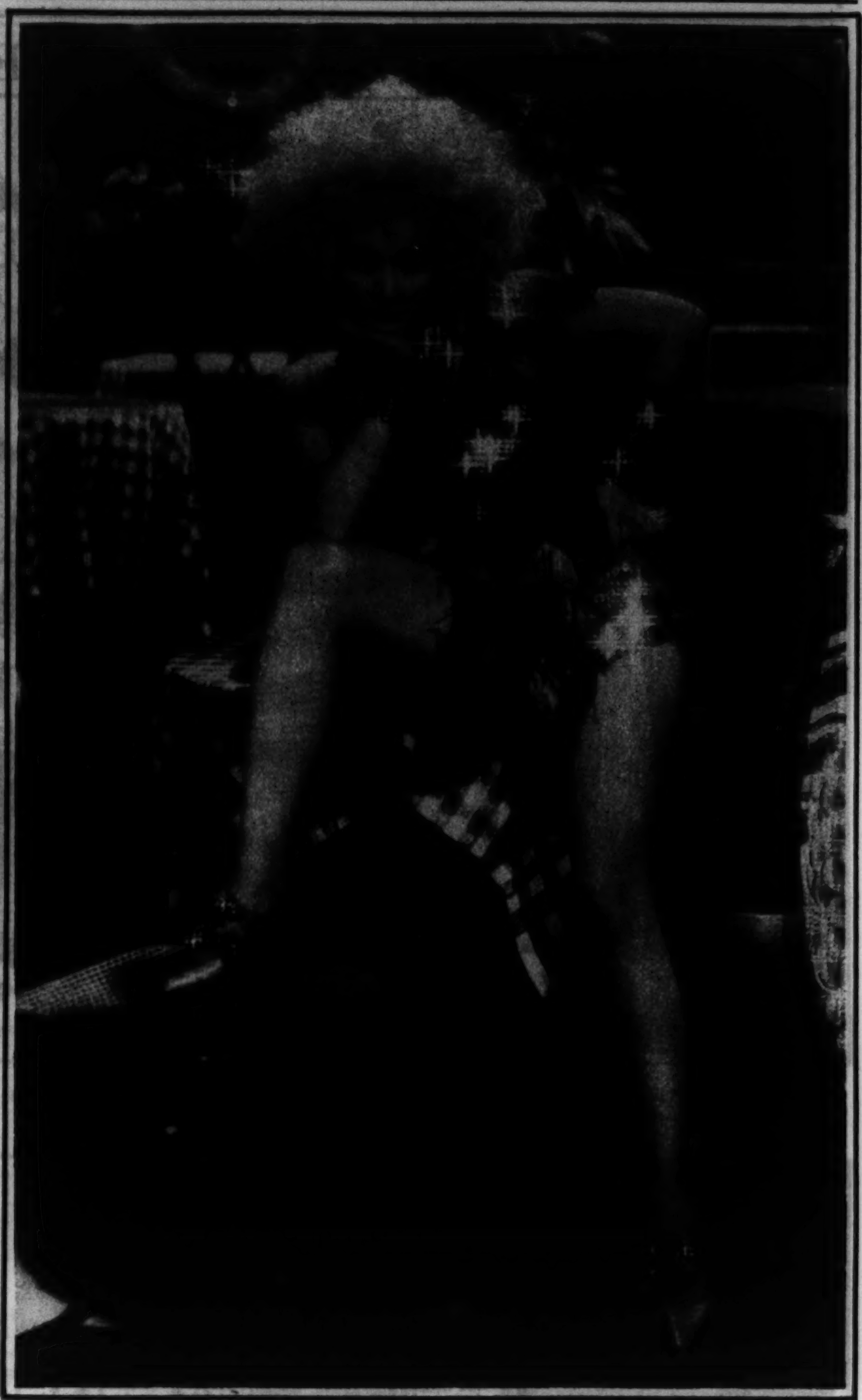
"MY QUEEN" BALLOT

Queen ....

Your Name...

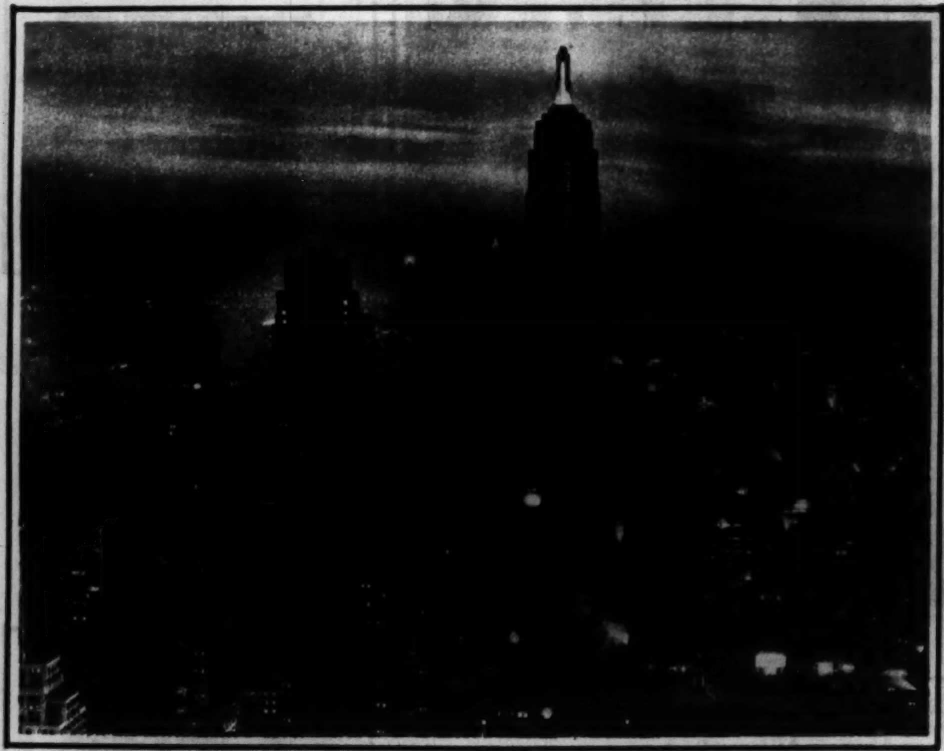
Your Address...

CONSTANCE BENNETT (Warner Brothers) was born in New York City. Has blue eyes and blonde hair. Her weight ranges between 100 and 105 pounds, though she would like to be fatter. Her most notable pictures have been "Hollywood Speaks," "Rich People," "Three Faces East," "Common Clay," "Bought," "Born to Love," and "The Common Law."



MARLENE DIETRICH (Paramount) was born in Weimar, Germany. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds. Has blue eyes and naturally curly red-gold hair. Her outstanding performances in this country have been in "The Blue Angel," "Morocco," and "Shanghai Express."

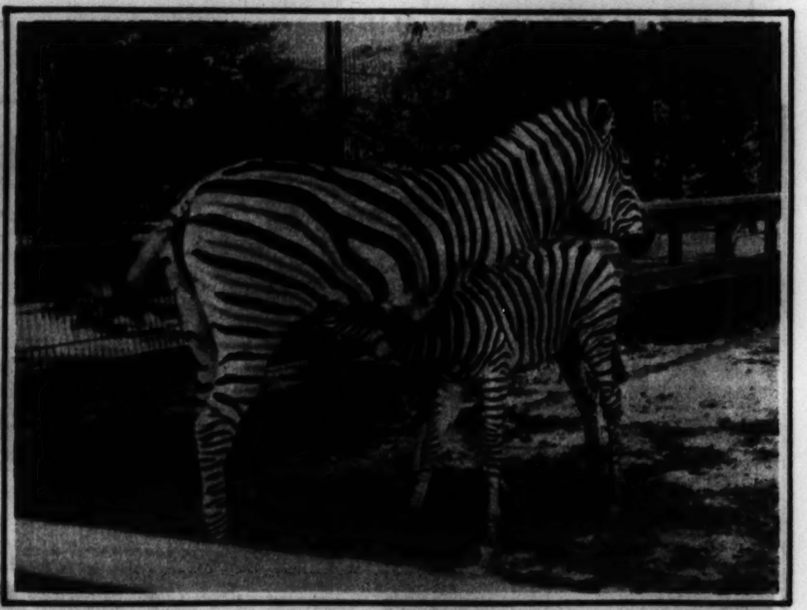
Write clearly the name of your favorite woman screen player in the ballot on the opposite side of this page and mail your ballot to MAE TINEE, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Vote for your favorite. It is not necessary that your choice be one of the actresses whose pictures appear in this group. Each week The Tribune will print portraits of three candidates for your consideration—and for your album.



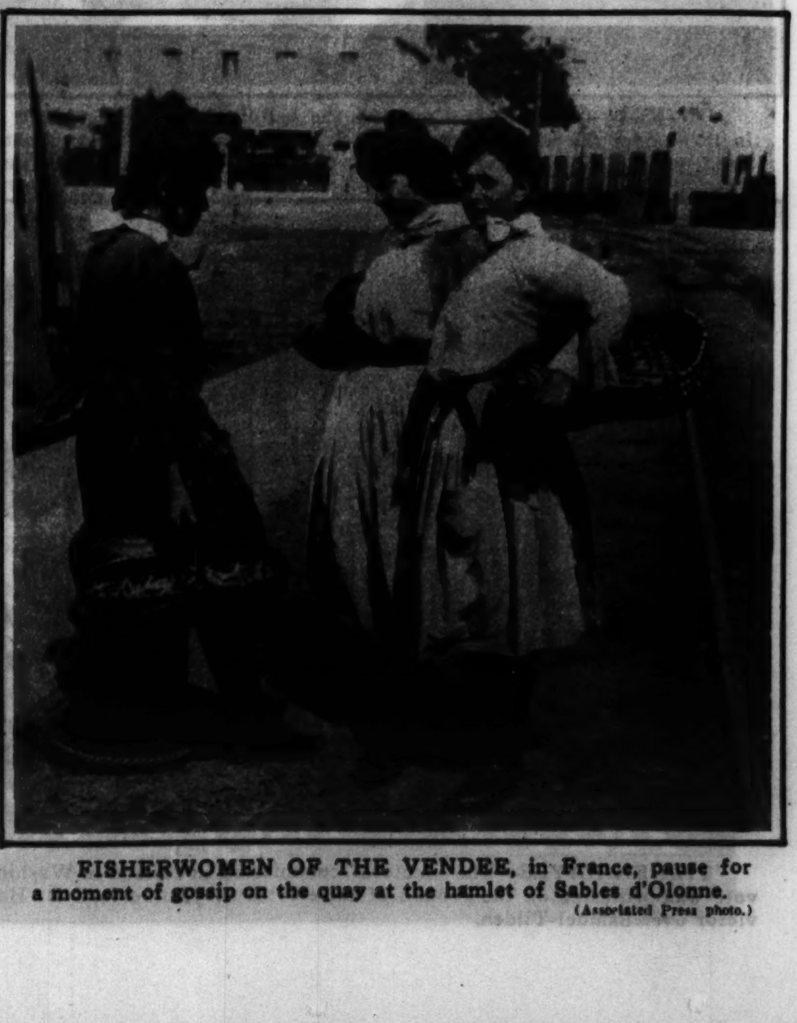
MANHATTAN NOCTURNE—Looking south toward the Battery from the girders of one of the high buildings, now in course of construction, which forms a unit of the midtown New York Rockefeller center. (Associated Press photo.)

HE'S A CUTE LITTLE FELLOW NOW—This baby crocodile at the London zoo furnishes no transportation problem to his keeper now, but wait till he grows up. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

CUBAN BEAUTY—Miss Rosita Garcia, daughter of the Cuban consul general in Liverpool, England, is the subject of this camera study by Professor Angelo, Hungarian photographer, which was awarded the gold medal at the recent international exhibition of modern portraits in Paris. (Acme photo.)

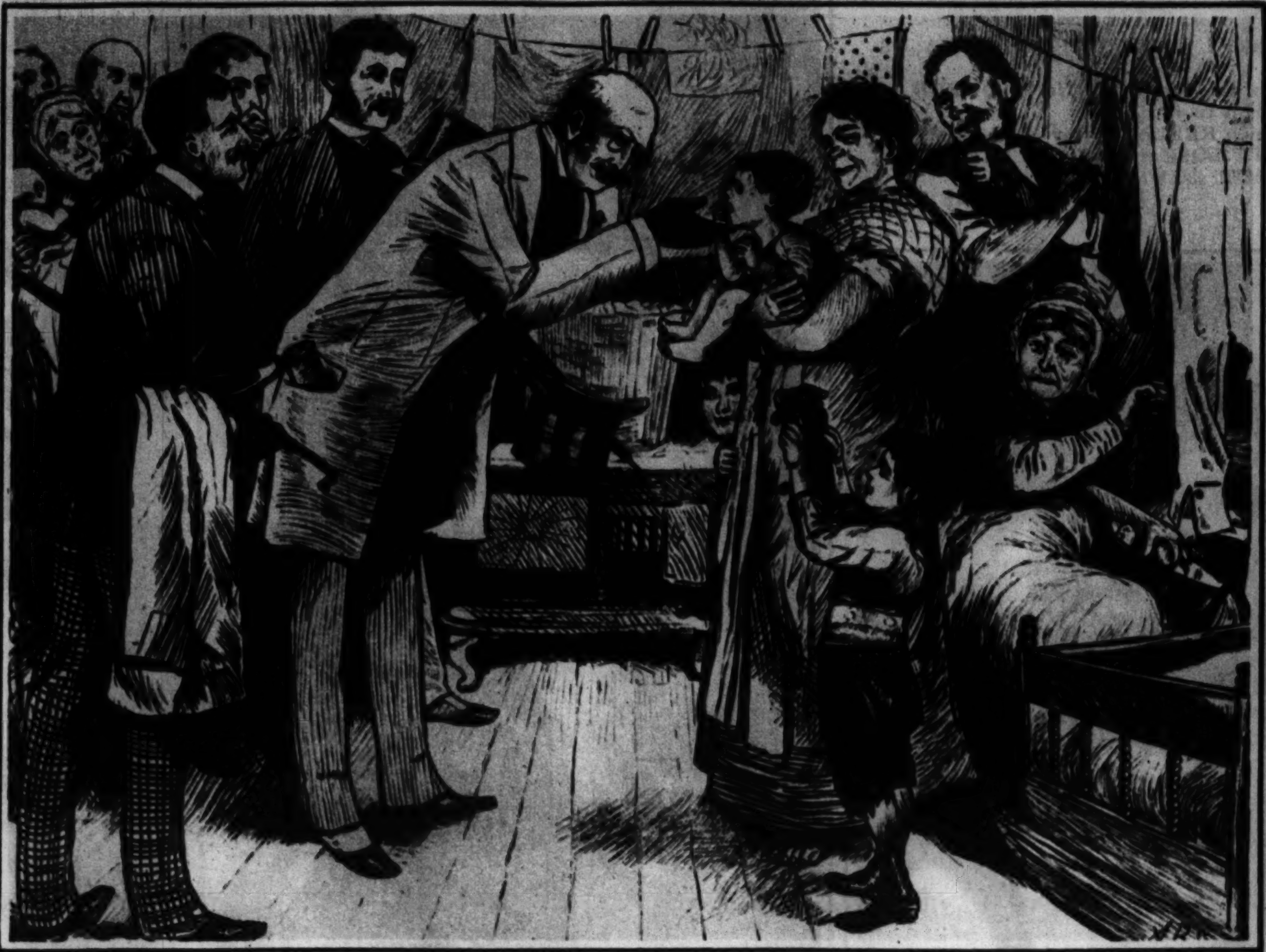


MOTHER AND CHILD—Nature's camouflage gives a decorative touch to this picture of the zebra and her infant at the Kansas City zoo. (Acme photo.)

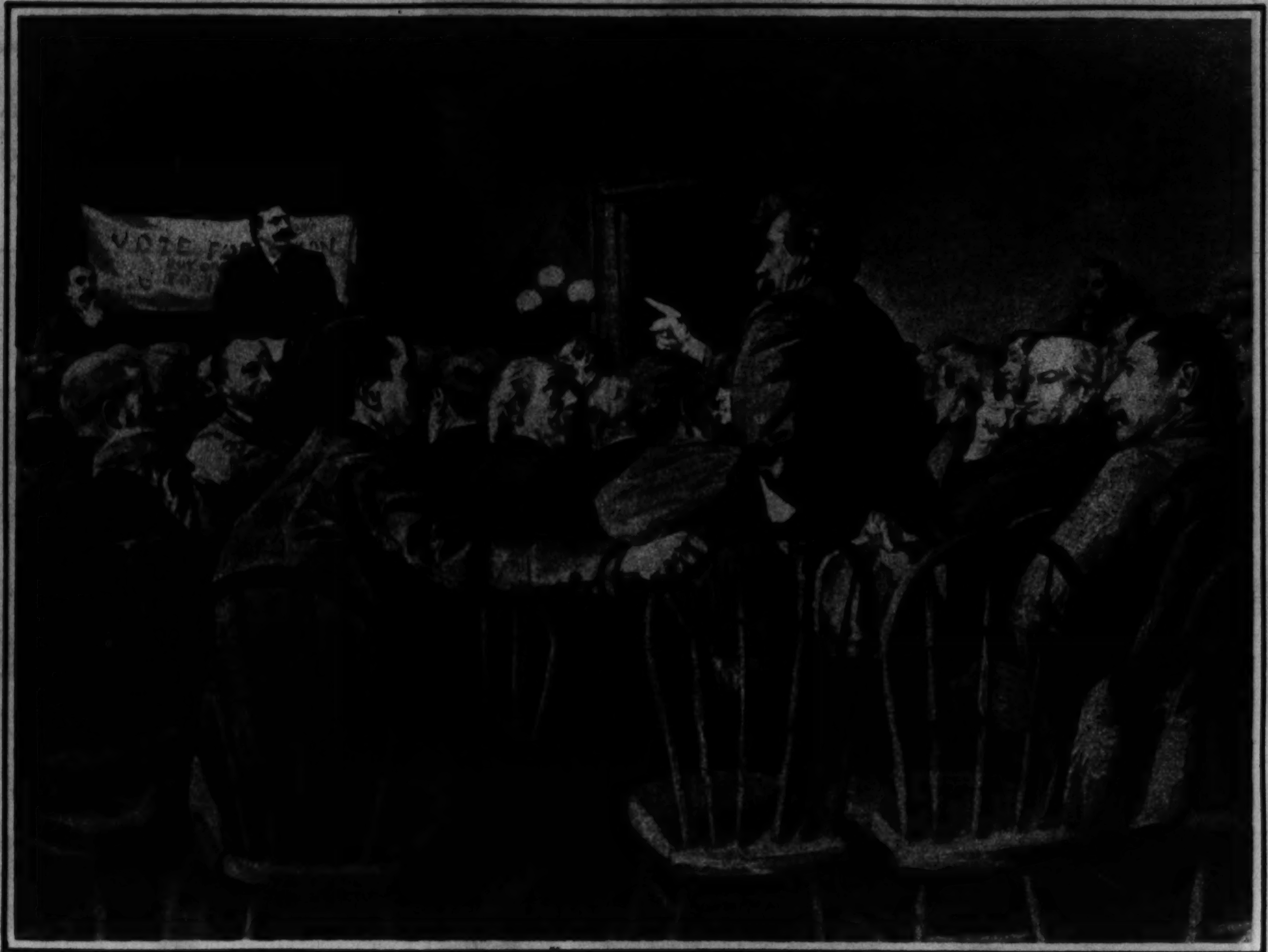


FISHERWOMEN OF THE VENDEE, in France, pause for a moment of gossip on the quay at the hamlet of Sables d'Olonne. (Associated Press photo.)

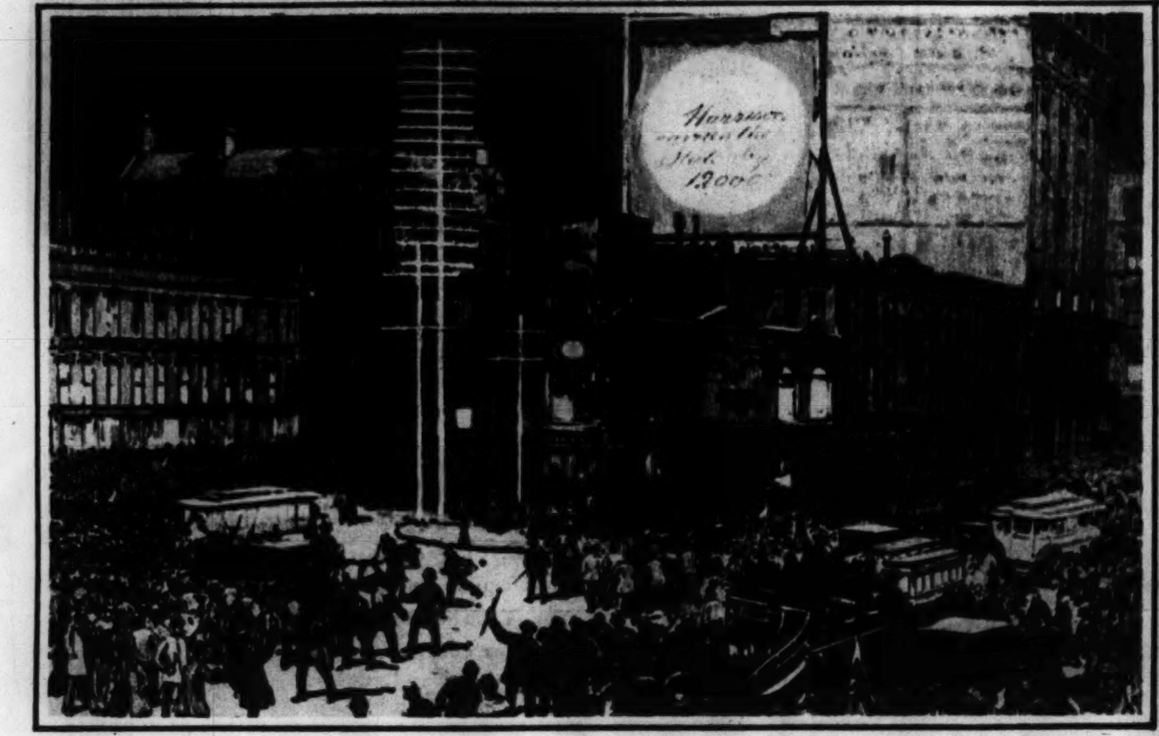
MEMENTOES AND ODDITIES OF THE SUFFRAGE



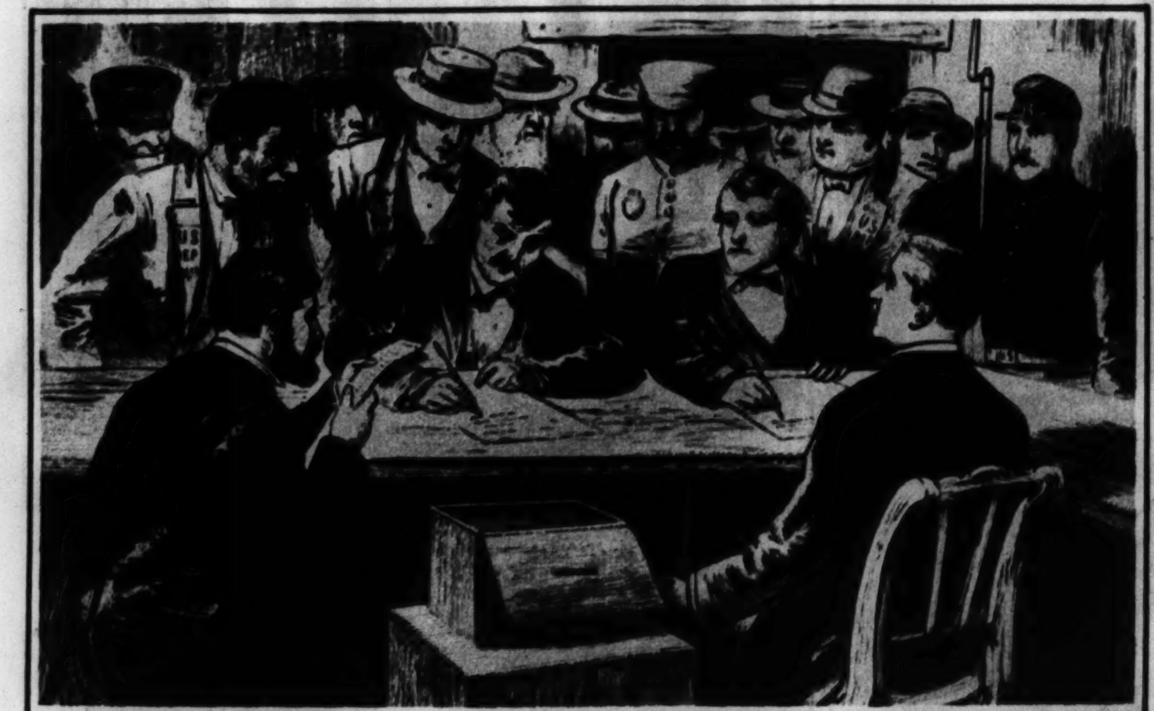
IN GRANDFATHER'S TIME—A candidate from Gramercy Park goes after votes in Mulberry Bend in the New York of fifty years ago.



16 TO 1, FREE SILVER, AND THE BOY ORATOR FROM THE PLATTE — A poser from the audience to a Bryan orator in the 1896 campaign.

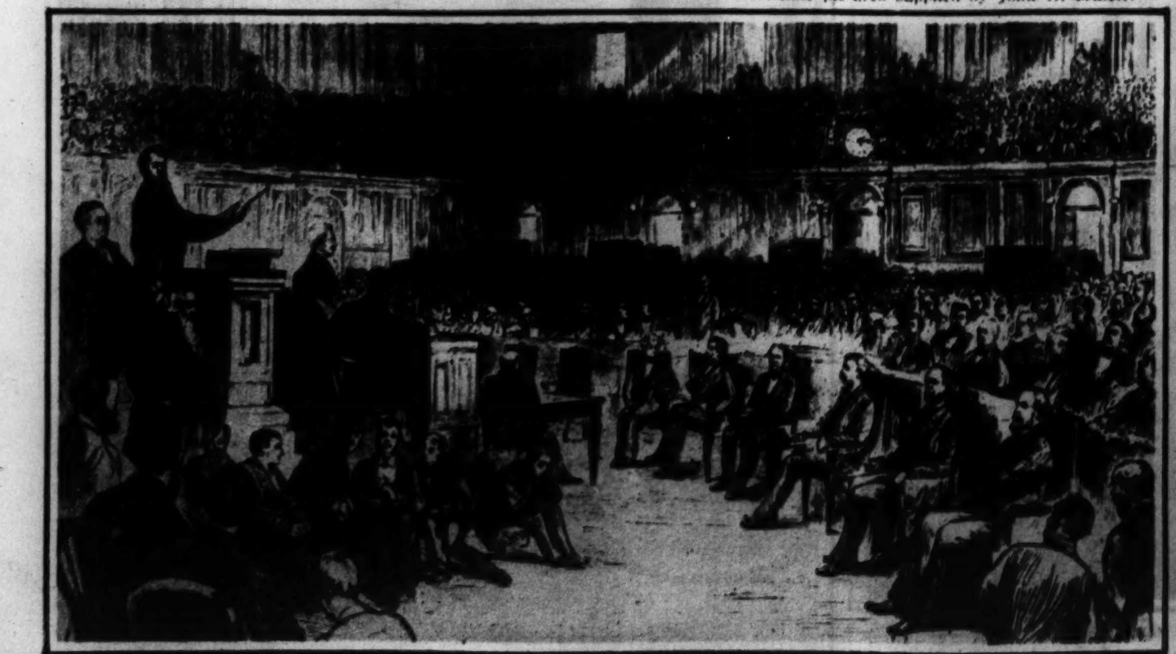

Harrison carries the State by 13000

THE MAGIC LANTERN SLIDE announces Harrison's victory over Cleveland in New York state to downtown New York crowds on election night, 1888.

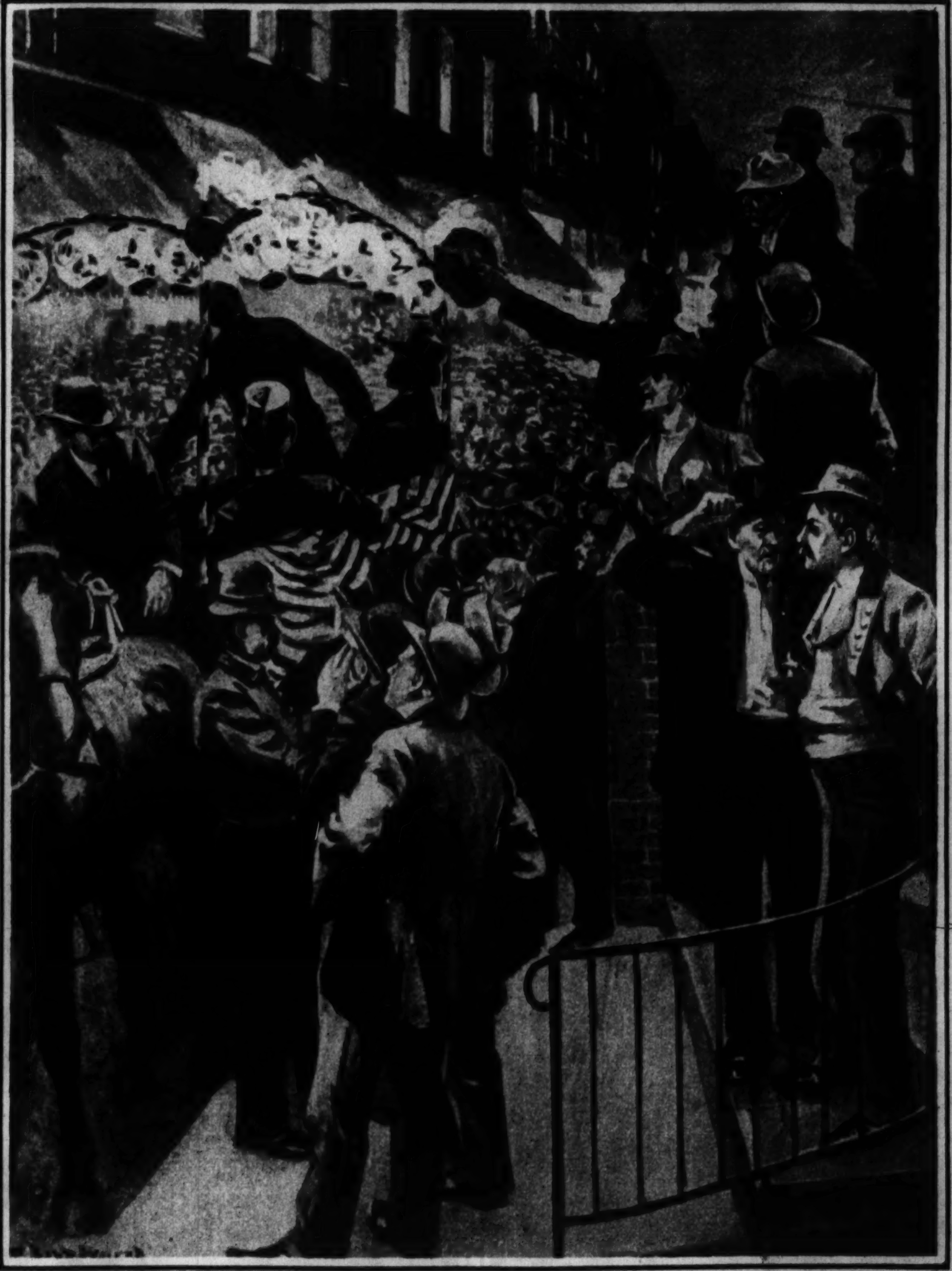


IN NEW ORLEANS—Counting the ballots in a polling place in the Louisiana metropolis in 1876 under the watchful eye of U. S. troops, and with two gunboats stationed near the city to quell possible riots during the bitterly contested Tilden-Hayes canvass.

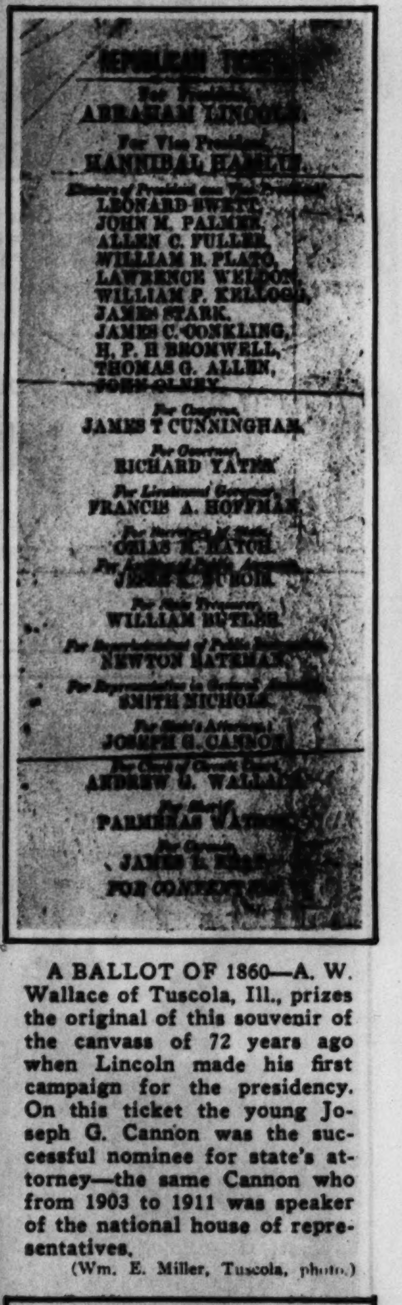
(Old-time pictures supplied by John H. Miller.)



TILDEN-HAYES—The electoral commission in session in Washington in 1877 when Florida's vote was protested on the ground of false returns. Rutherford B. Hayes was finally certified as victor over Samuel Tilden.



TORCHLIGHTS AND JAPANESE LANTERNS illuminate the improvised cart-tail platform during the McKinley-Bryan campaign in 1896.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

For Vice President,
HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

Electors of President and Vice President,
LEONARD SWETT,
JOHN M. PALMER,
ALLEN C. FULLER,
WILLIAM B. PLATO,
LAWRENCE WELDON,
WILLIAM P. KELLOGG,
JAMES STARK,
JAMES C. CONKLING,
H. P. H BROMWELL,
THOMAS G. ALLEN,
JOHN OLNEY.

For Congress,
JAMES T CUNNINGHAM.

For Governor,
RICHARD YATES.

For Lieutenant Governor,
FRANCIS A. HOFFMAN.

[illegible]
[illegible] M. HATCH.

[illegible]
[illegible] DU BOIS.

For State Treasurer,
WILLIAM BUTLER.

[illegible]
NEWTON BATEMAN.

[illegible]
SMITH NICHOLS.

For State's Attorney,
JOSEPH G. CANNON.

[illegible]
ANDREW G. WALLACE.

For Sheriff,
PARMENAS [illegible]

For Coroner,
JAMES L. [illegible]
FOR CONVENTION.

A BALLOT OF 1860—A. W. Wallace of Tuscola, Ill., prizes the original of this souvenir of the canvass of 72 years ago when Lincoln made his first campaign for the presidency. On this ticket the young Joseph G. Cannon was the successful nominee for state's attorney—the same Cannon who from 1903 to 1911 was speaker of the national house of representatives.

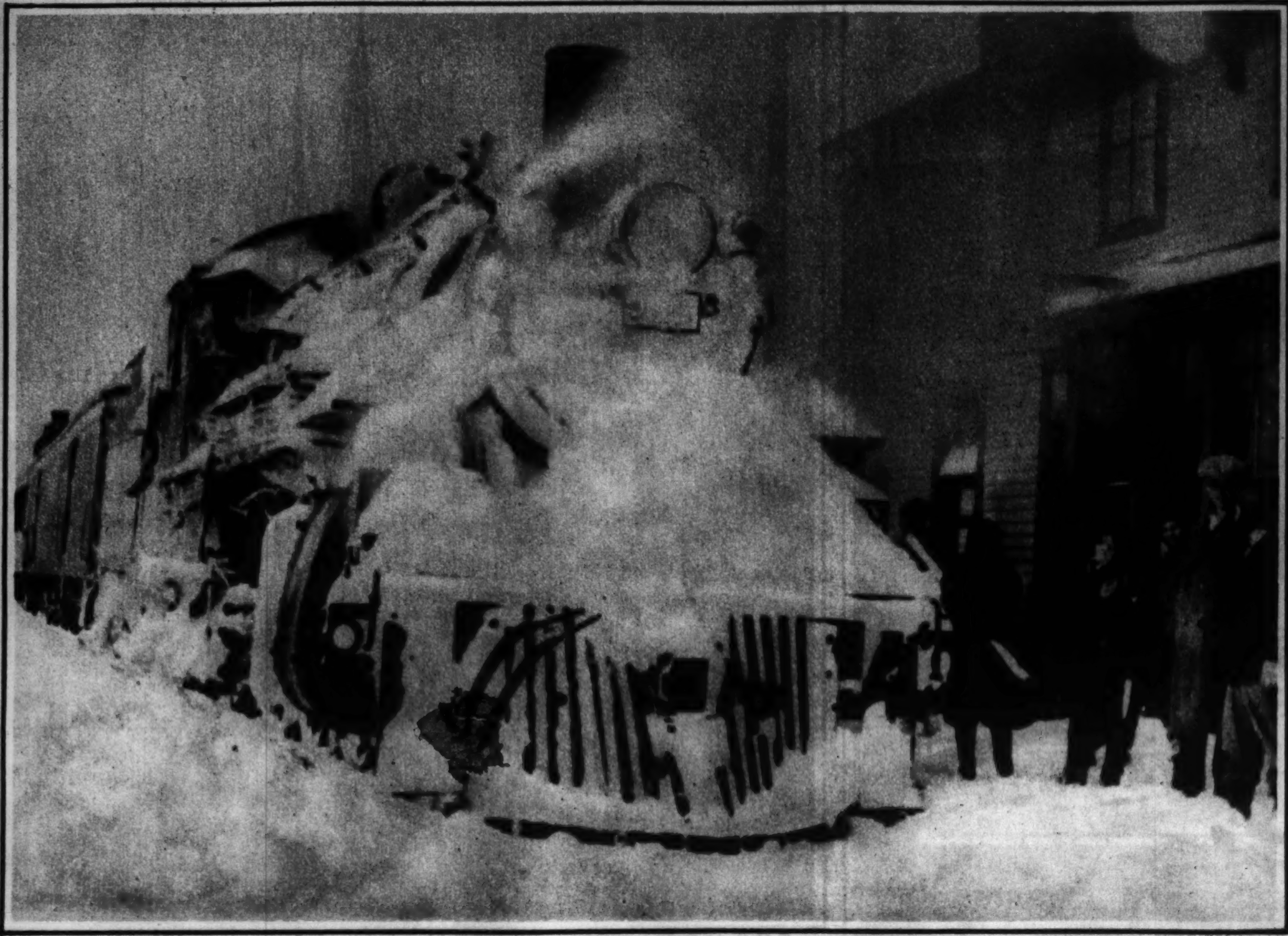
(Wm. E. Miller, Tuscola, photo.)

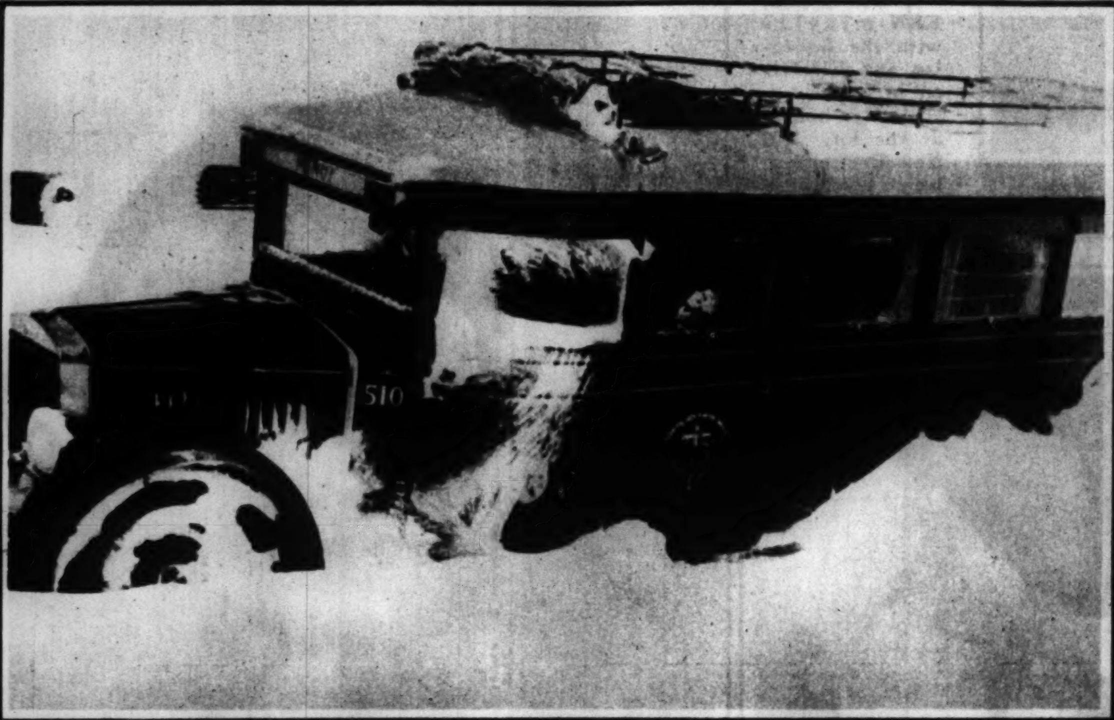
A QUEEN VOTES—Elizabeth, queen of the Belgians, casts her ballot in the Brussels municipal election.

(Acme photo.)

MITCHELL LEWIS
ASSEMBLY

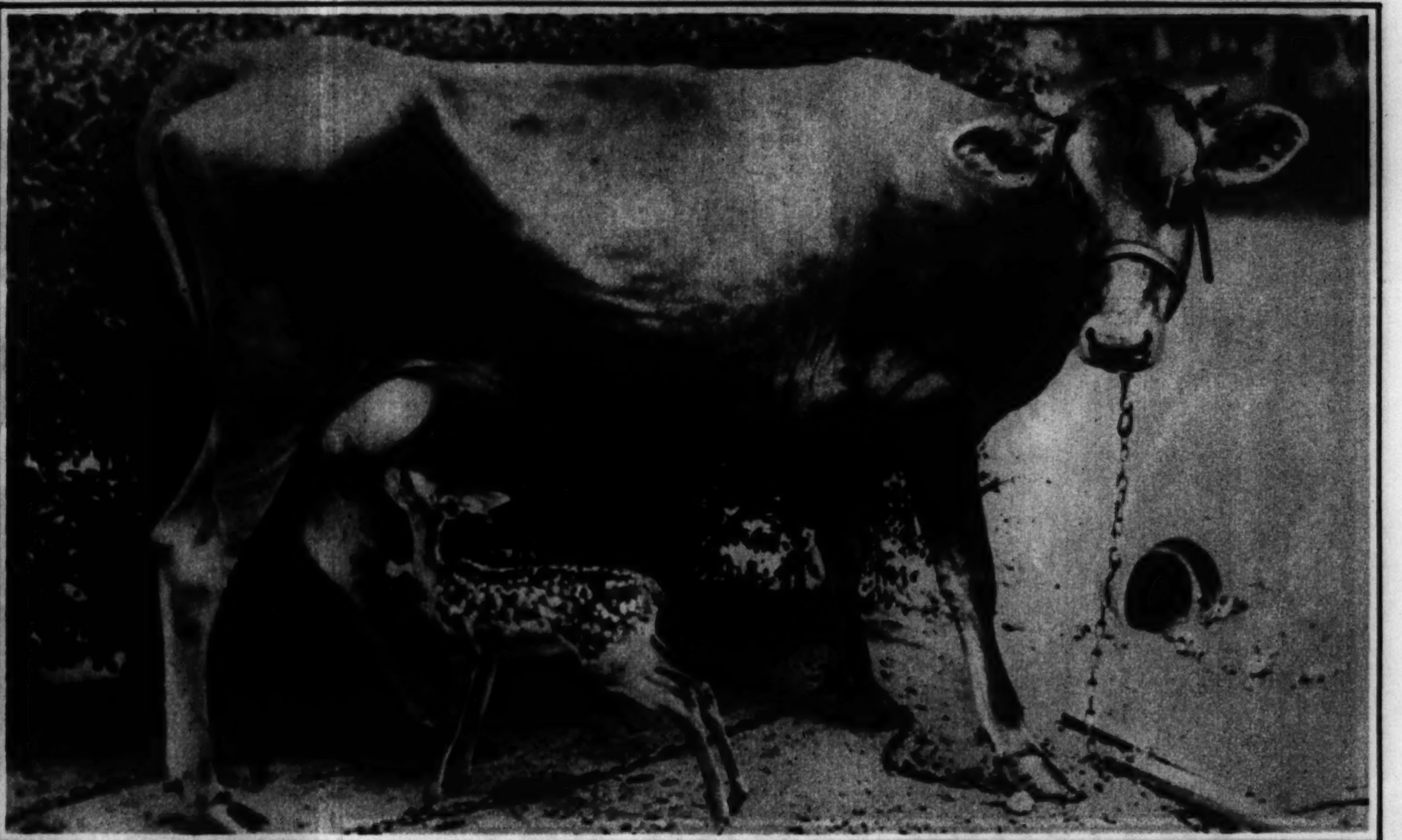
EVEN HOLLYWOOD GOES CIVIC—Mitchell Lewis, movie villain and candidate for the California legislature, makes a campaign speech to an audience of one: Lupe Velez.



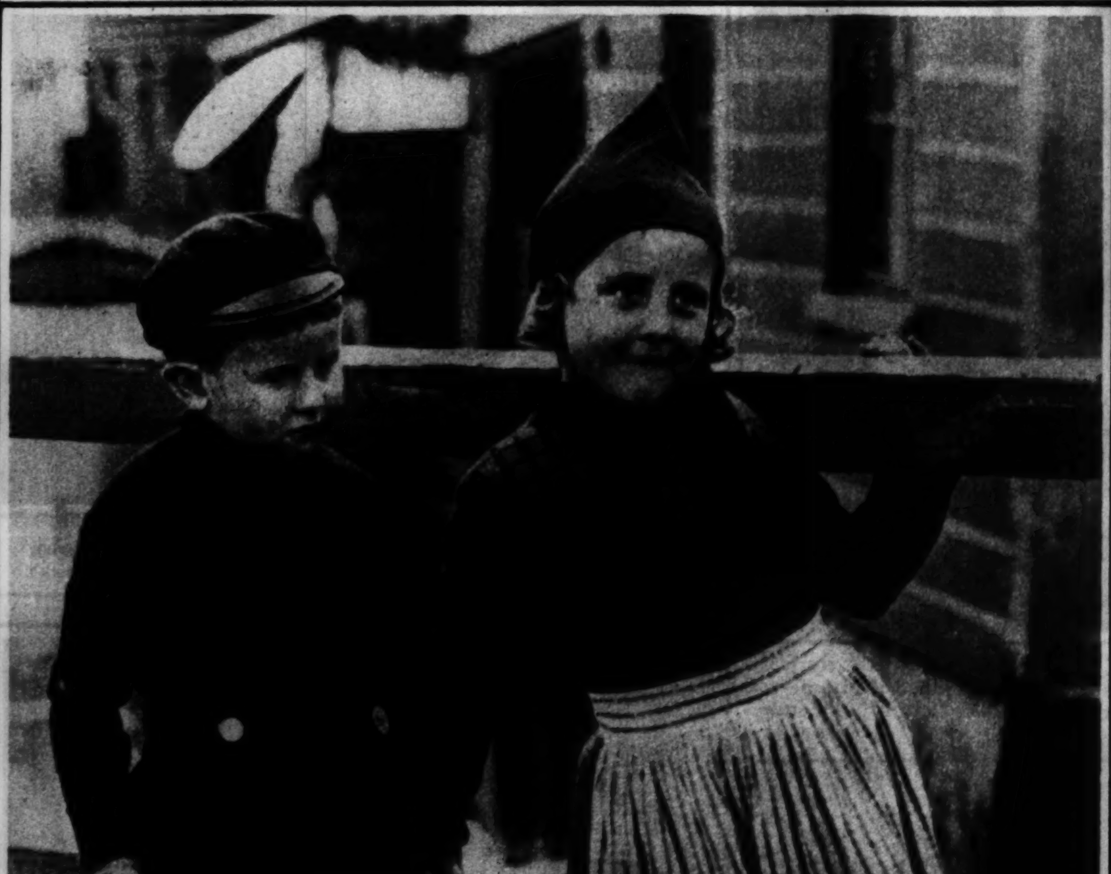


WHEN WINTER CAME TO THE NORTHWEST—The passenger train pictured above was dug out of deep snowdrifts near Max, N. D., after the first snowstorm of the season. At the left is seen a bus which was abandoned during the storm near Minot, in the same state. (Associated Press photos.)

A DECORATION FOR SENORITA—La Terasina, Spain's most famous dancer, was recently awarded a medal of merit by Alcala Zamora, president of the republic. (Acme photo.)



FOSTER MOTHER—When this little fawn, born on a Houston, Tex., farm, was one day old her mother died, and Daisy, a Jersey cow, adopted the little waif. (Acme photo.)



ON A BRIDGE AT VOLENDAM. (Associated Press photo.)

BIARRITZ BEAUTY QUEEN—Mlle. Rossy Barsony, Hungarian visitor to the French Mediterranean resort, was voted this title in a contest at the casino. (Acme photo.)

How These Prize-Winning Triplets Love Their "Selected" Milk!

Jean, Joan and Jane Parisek have lived on "Selected" all the seven months of their lives. And how they have flourished! "Perfect, every one of them," said Chief Judge Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, in awarding them the Blue Ribbon at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club Better Baby Contest.

Wherever you find prize winning babies, you'll find "Selected" has played an important part in deciding the Blue Ribbon prize. That's why thousands of Chicago mothers prefer "Selected" for growing children. They know it is best.

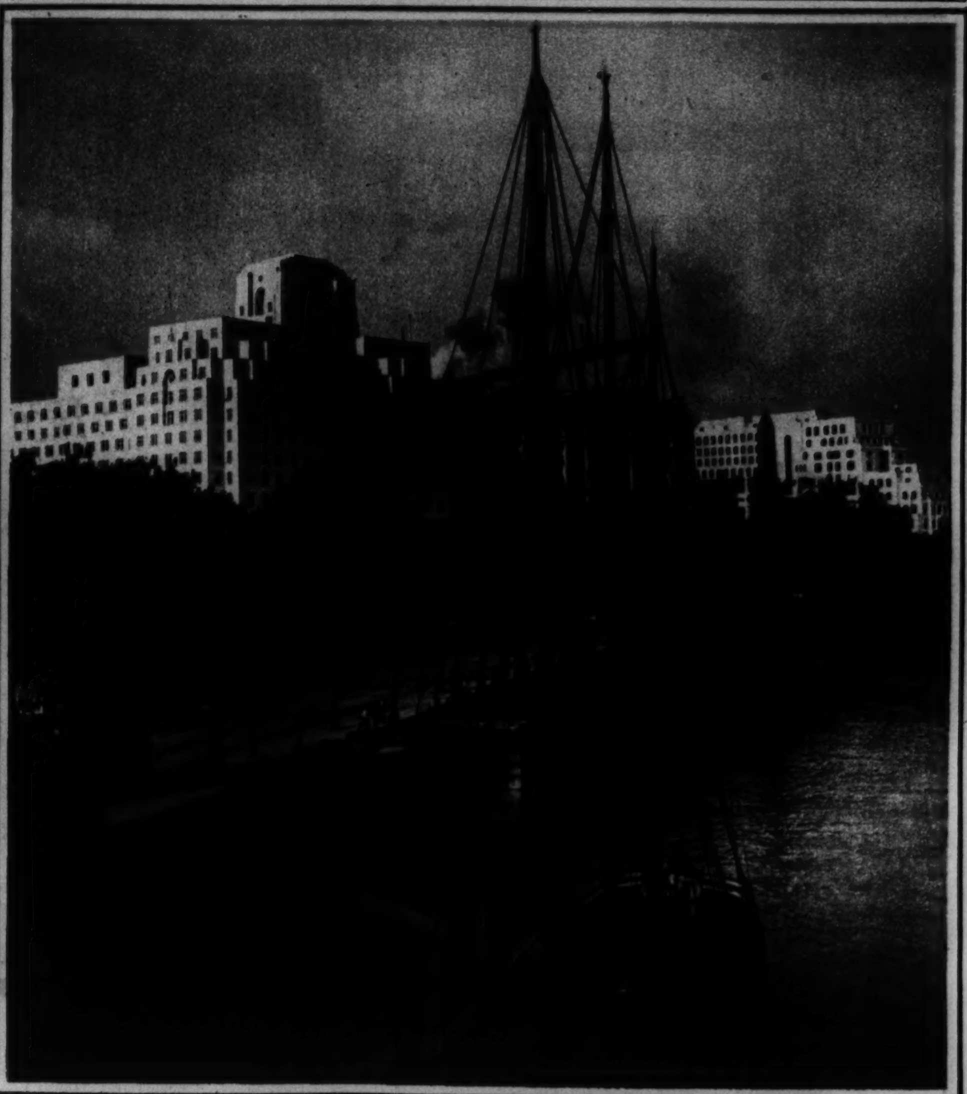
"Selected" Milk is famous for its "Sweet Natural Taste" that makes drinking four glasses a day a real treat. Send this coupon for interesting booklet about this better milk.

Taste WILL Tell!

BORDEN'S, T-125
326 W. Madison St., Chicago
Send me your illustrated and educational booklet, "The Story of 'Selected' Milk."
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

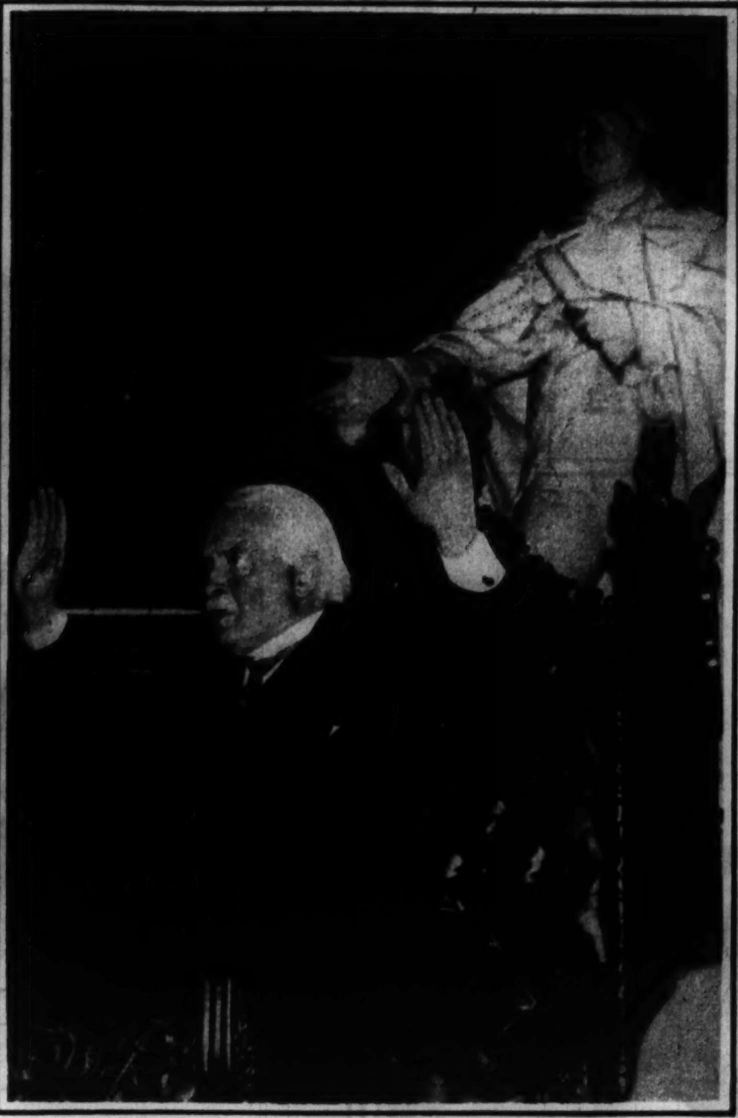
BORDEN'S Selected MILK

WITH COBBLESTONES FOR AMMUNITION, Belfast unemployed clashed with the police of the capital of northern Ireland. Several persons were killed and troops were called out before the riot was quelled. Our picture shows one of the streets after the disturbance. (Acme photo.)

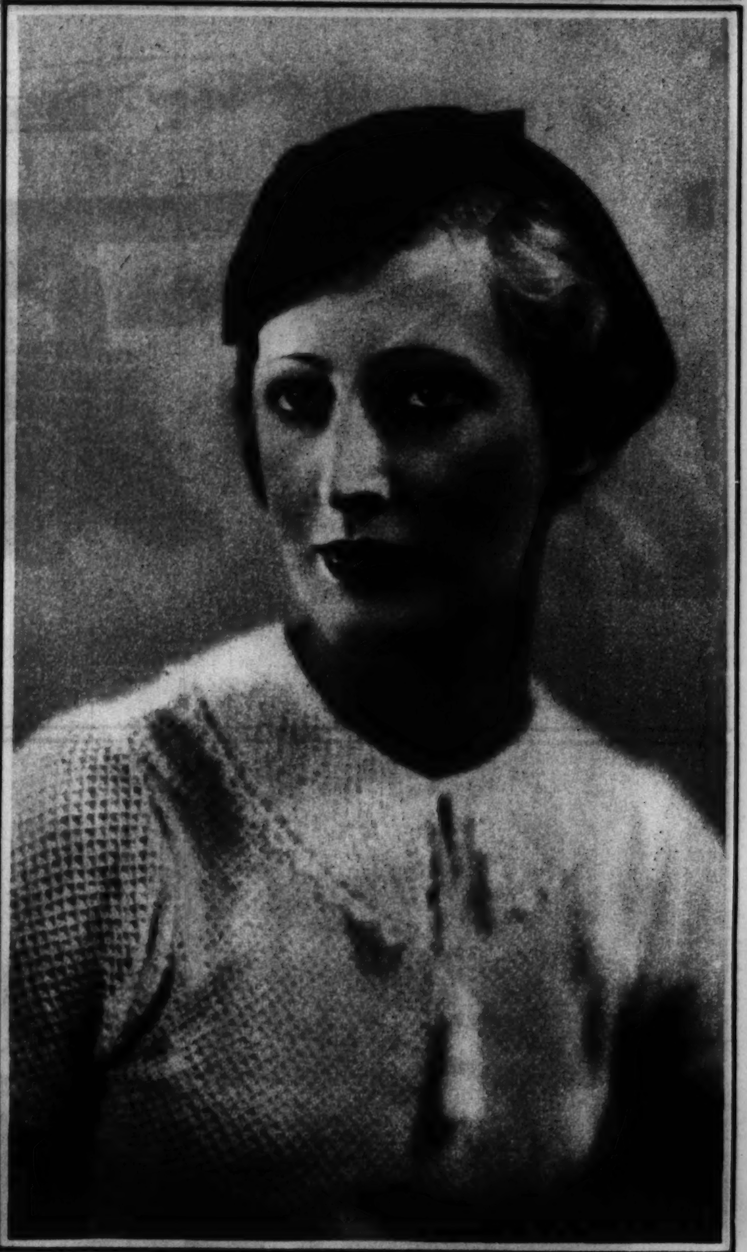


THE MODERN mingles with the Georgian and Victorian in London. Shell Mex house, at the left, and New Brettenham house, at the right, on Thames embankment. (Acme photo.)

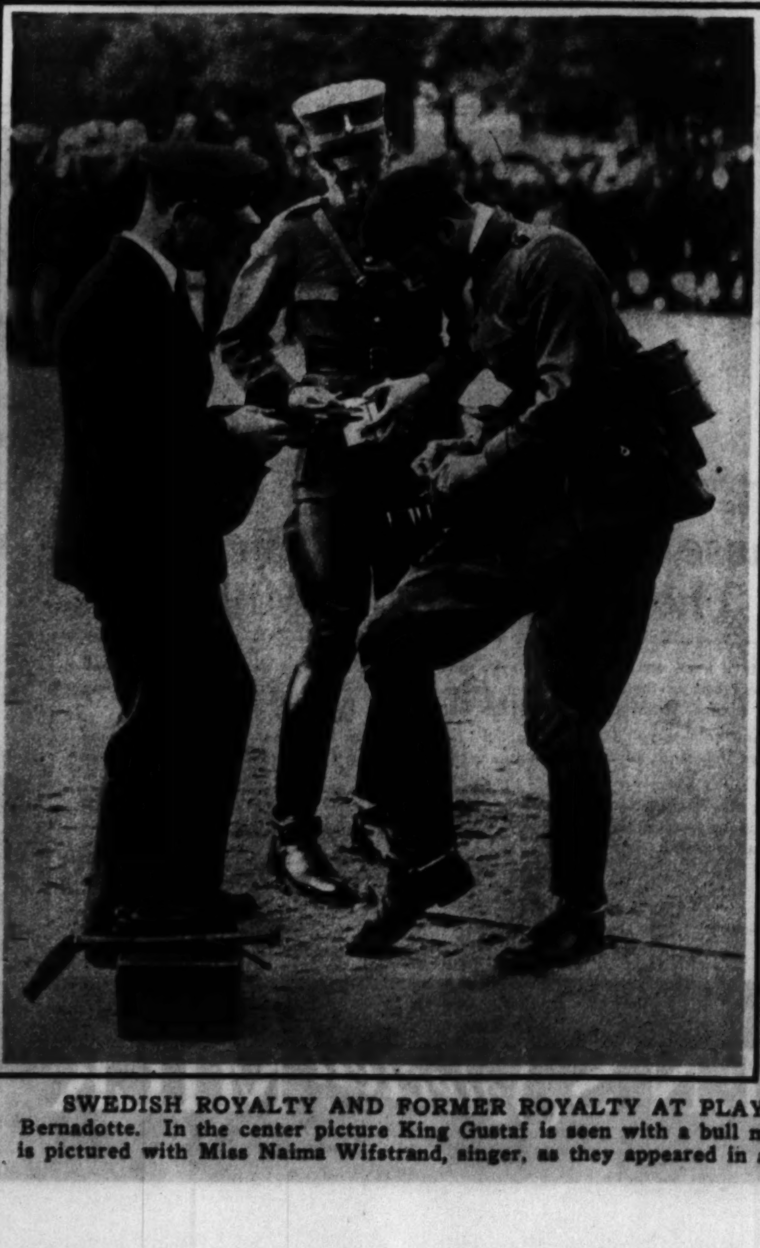
SOLDIER-COLONISTS—Japanese troops entrain at Tokio en route to Manchuria, where, it is announced, they will make new homes, plant farms, and operate against Chinese bandits. (Acme photo.)

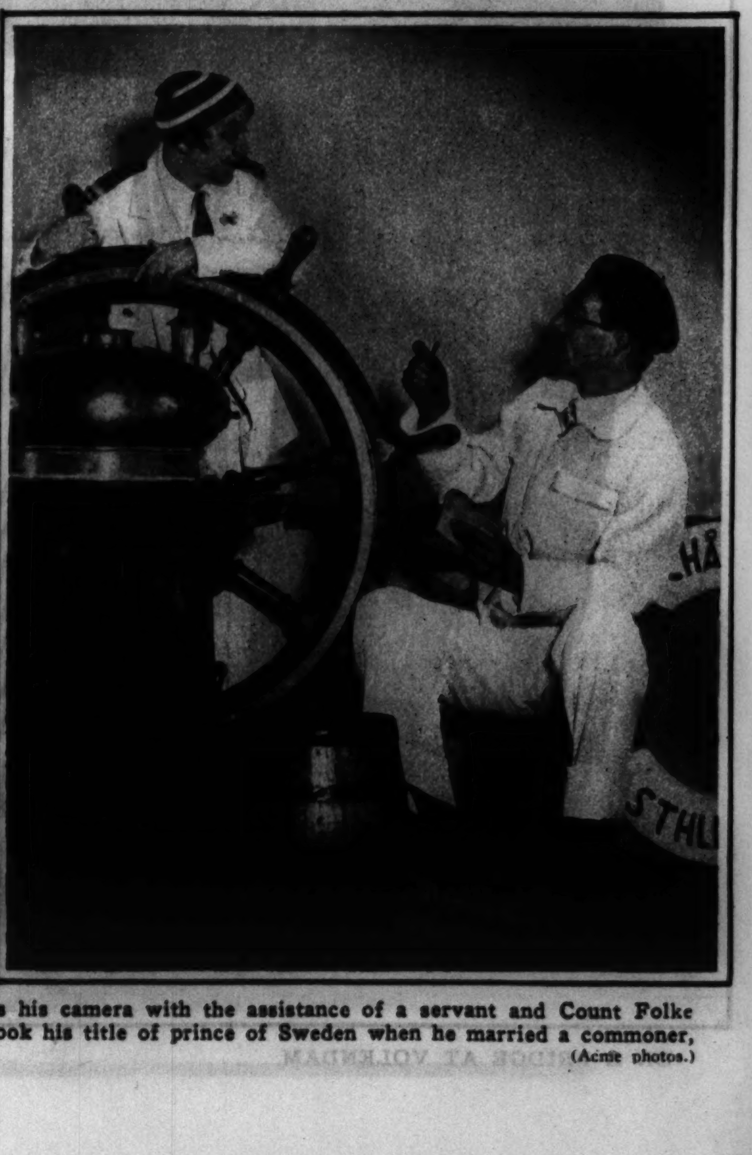


DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE, British war-time premier, is apparently aided in his gestures by the unidentified statue behind him during his speech before the Peace society in London. (Acme photo.)

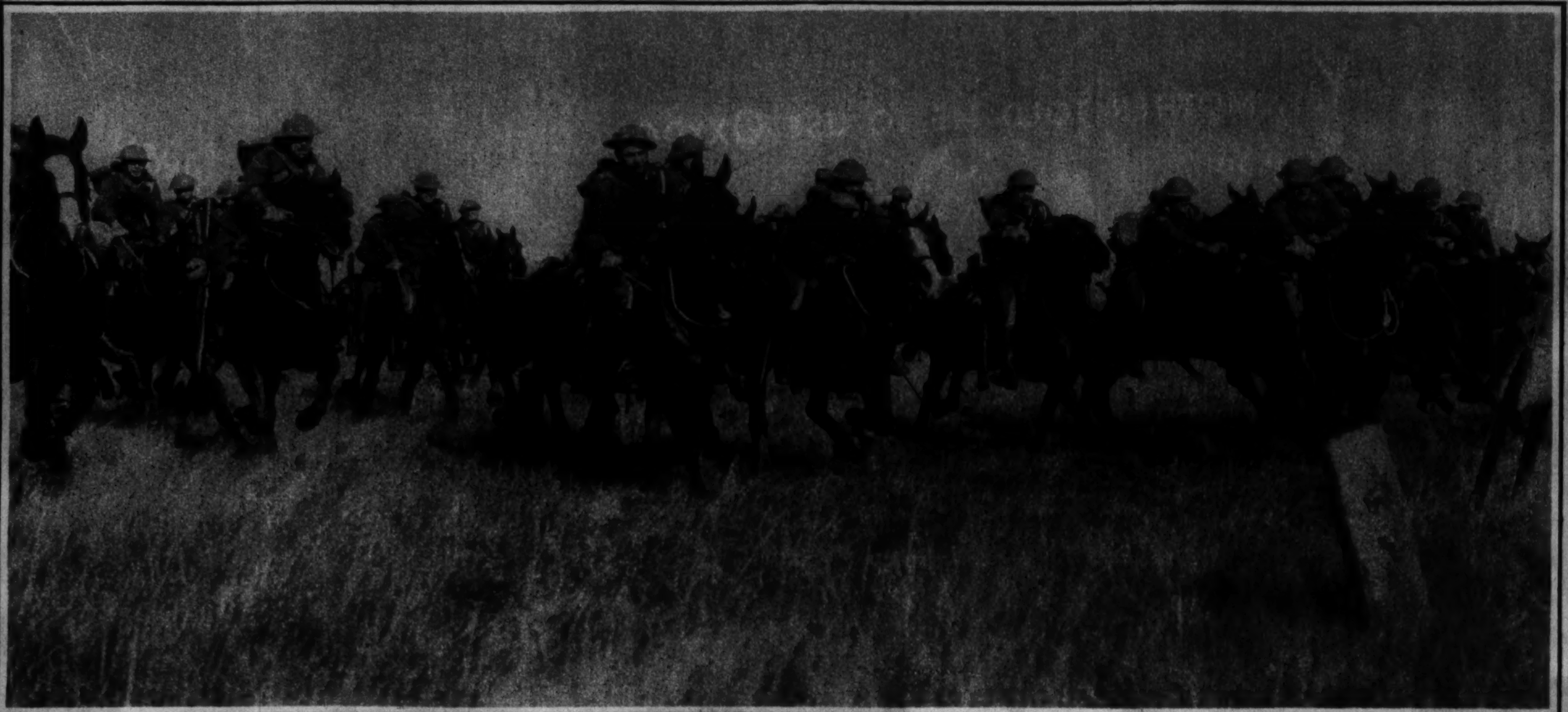


AGNES of Paris presents this ruby red velvet toque with its flat bow on the forehead. (Luigi Diaz, Paris, photo.)





SWEDISH ROYALTY AND FORMER ROYALTY AT PLAY—At the left, Prince Gustaf Adolf, heir to the throne and an enthusiastic amateur photographer, loads his camera with the assistance of a servant and Count Folke Bernadotte. In the center picture King Gustaf is seen with a bull moose he brought down on the island of Oland in the Baltic. At the right Lennart Bernadotte, who forsook his title of prince of Sweden when he married a commoner, is pictured with Miss Naima Wifstrand, singer, as they appeared in a Stockholm revue. (Acme photos.)



THE FIFTH INNISKILLING DRAGOON GUARDS in a charge during exercises at Aldershot, England. (Acme photo.)

JUST THINK!—NOW YOU CAN BUY A GENUINE SILEX FOR AS LITTLE AS $3.95
Genuine SILEX
THE ORIGINAL GLASS COFFEE MAKER

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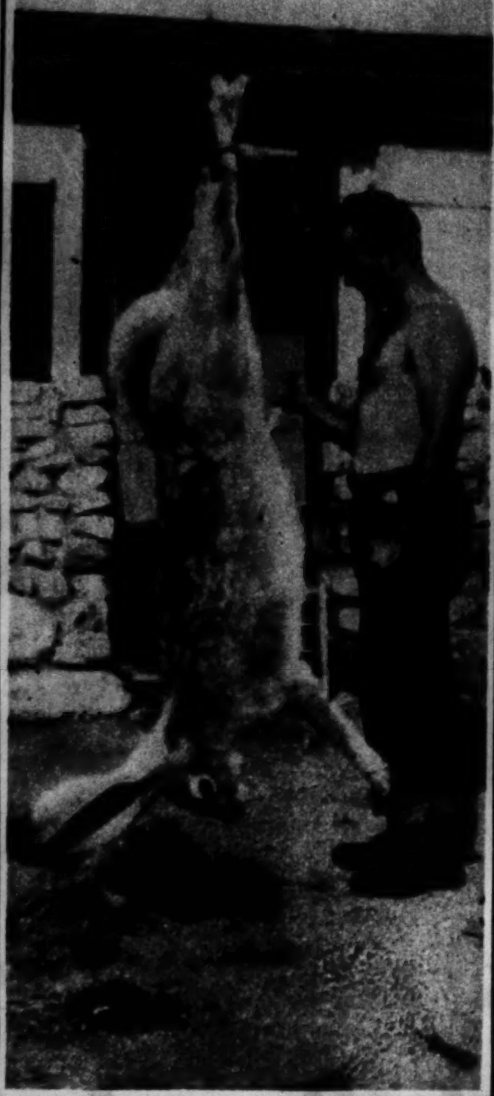
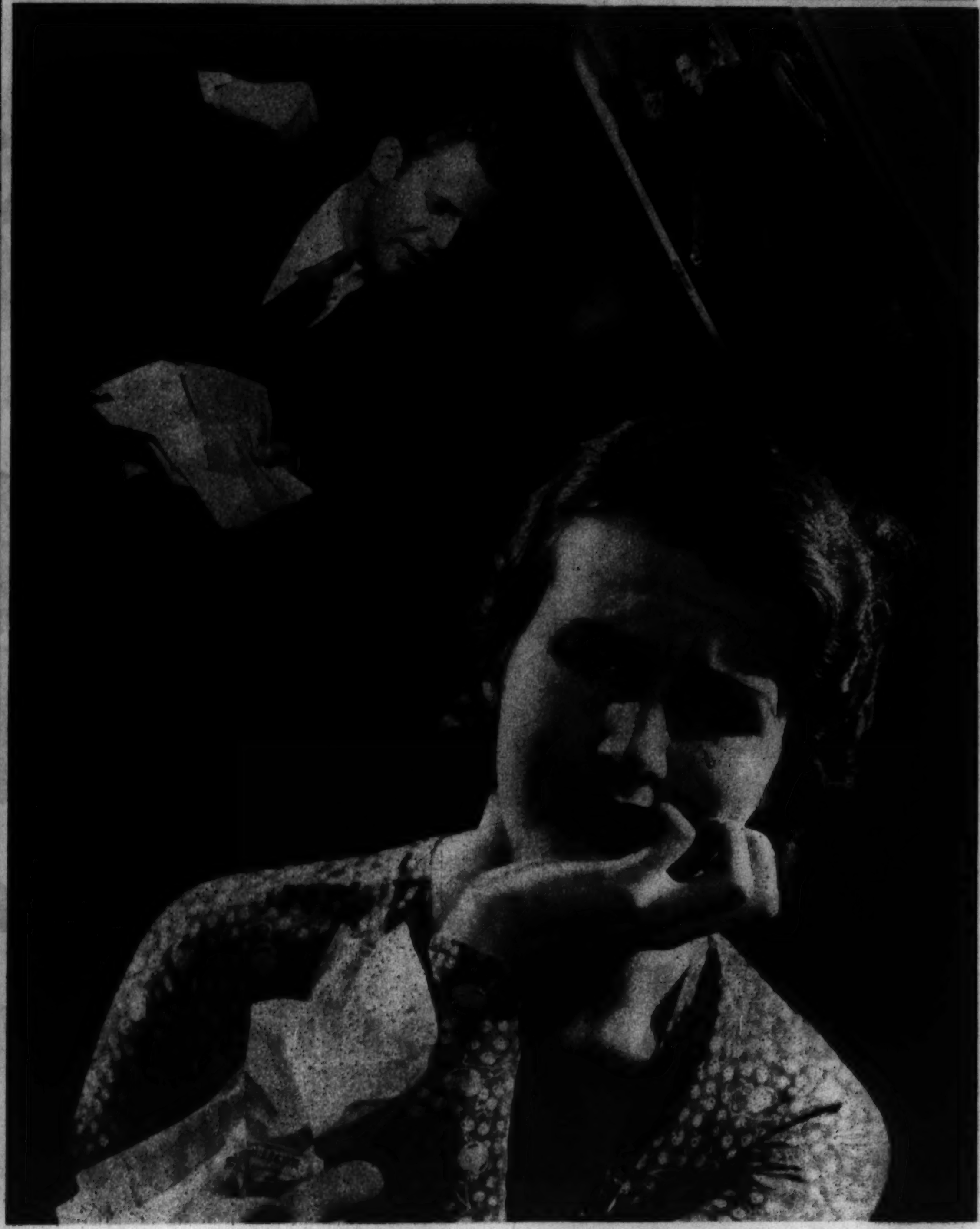


DO YOU REMEMBER THE WINSTED, CONN., HEN, whose alleged deeds brightened dull days in newspaper offices a decade ago? Well, here is the Mojave desert, Cal., jack-rabbit, proving that, while the camera may not lie, photographers are tricky folk. Wonder what a California horse looks like. (Acme photo.)

BELLE OF BARCELONA—Senorita Tina de Jarque, recently named the most beautiful actress on the stage of the Spanish city, poses in one of her exotic costumes. (Acme photo.)

FIVE WOMEN entered the historic Town Plate race over the Newmarket course in England, competing with men, and one of their number won the event. The start of the race is shown in this picture. (Associated Press photo.)



END MONEY PROBLEMS
AND THE TROUBLES THEY CAUSE

Money problems cause many family troubles . . . and there have been a lot of such difficulties during these distressing times.

A plan to smooth them out, to bring happiness to the thousands who are behind on bills, is offered by Household, America's foremost family finance organization.

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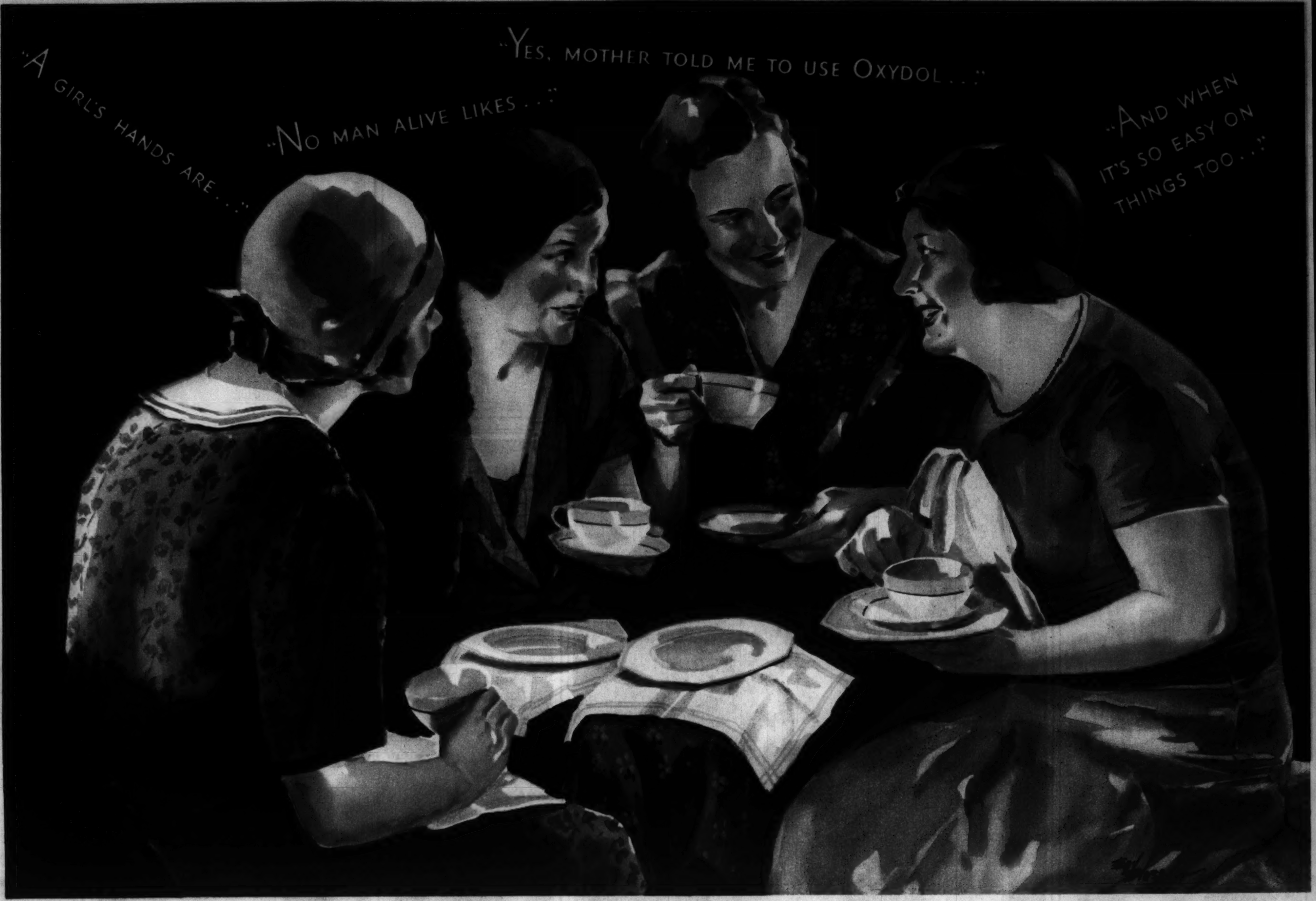
Look in your telephone directory for the office nearest you

Tune in Household Musical Memories and Edgar A. Guest on the N. B. C. Network every Tuesday at 8 P. M.


"A girl's hands are..."
"No man alive likes..."
"Yes, mother told me to use Oxydol..."
"And when it's so easy on things too..."

Women said: Soaps that do extra work must be hard on clothes *But when they used Oxydol they changed their minds . . .*

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It makes 50% *more* suds—that's the reason. Richer, longer lasting suds that *soak* dirt out and *keep* it out. If you use lazy suds that fizzle away, the dirt falls back for you to rub out. But Oxydol's thick, lively suds stay up till the job is done. And then they rinse away fast so clothes are gleaming white and fresh without tiresome rubbing.

Try Oxydol in your washing machine. Try it for dishes. Don't be afraid to use enough for rich suds. It won't ball up or leave a scum. Every particle of it dissolves instantly into foamy, sweet smelling suds whether the water is hard or soft. Ask your grocer today for the economical big bull's-eye package. You'll bless the day you learned its name.

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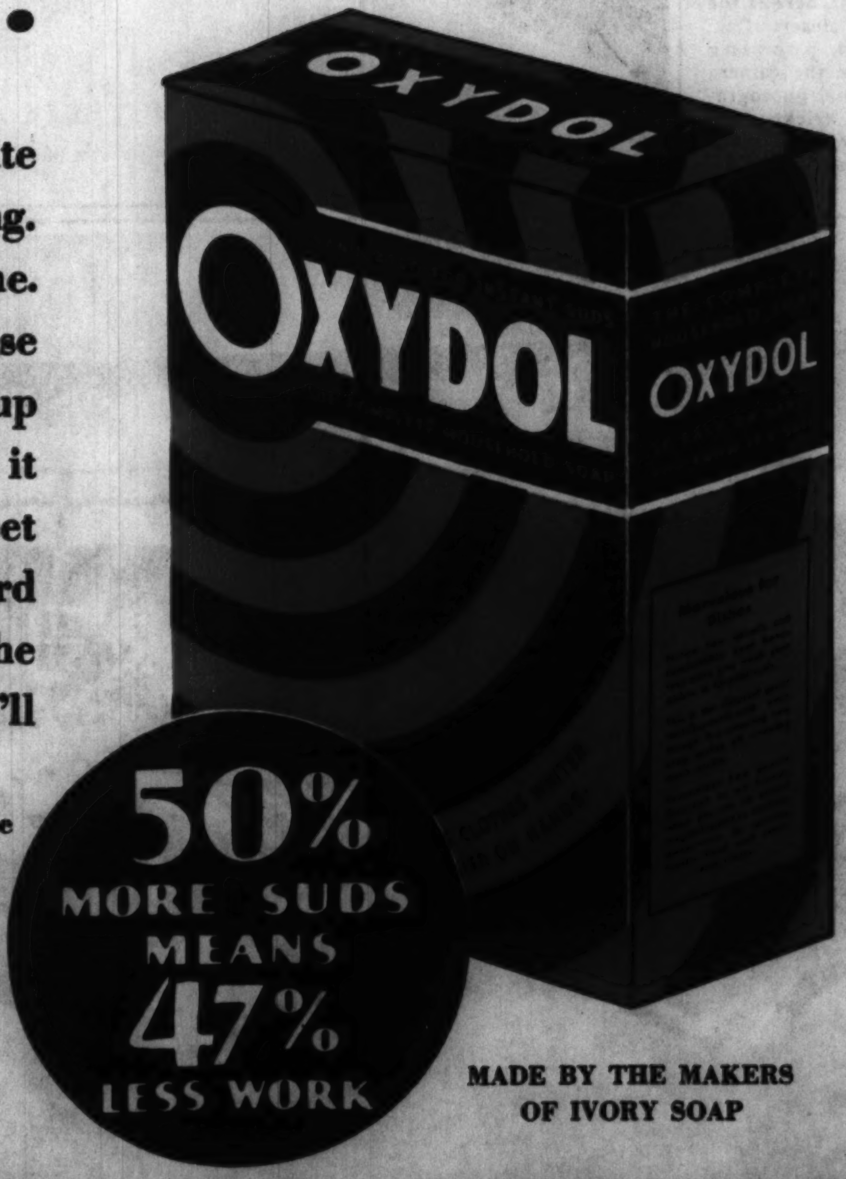
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

YOUTH GETS THE BREAKS IN PARIS FASHIONS

High Neck Lines and Slim Frocks Ideal for Girls

And as for Those Tricky Little Hats, They're for the Debutantes.

Paris Snapshots

The newest French turban is from Caroline Reboux and is shaped something like the jaunty little hats that Spanish bull fighters wear. It's called Corrida and is made of felt with three velvet bows across the back.

Suzanne Talbot's winter hats made of bright red cire coq feathers, and with matching necklaces made of beads are being wore by smart Parisiennes with dark ensembles.

Louise Bourbon's velvet forage caps, trimmed with huge crinkled velvet flowers that cover most of the hat are smart to wear with demi-evening clothes. Little veils which are worn to cover one eye and half the forehead go with these hats.

If you're wearing gray for evening this winter wear amethyst colored slippers and an amethyst clip-pins, necklace and earrings.

Extreme in evening frock materials, both very chic, are cotton lace and transparent woolen. The French dressmakers, make choice models of both.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—One fact stares every intelligent woman sternly in the eyes when she takes her pick of French fashions this fall. Most of them require a cargo of hoopla and where-do-we-go-from-here spirit in the wearer to supply that fabulous quality we call chic. The top of the styles have turned simple in a big way, and on the woman who's worried about salads, infants and the wherefore of the dentist's bill, they're more than apt to seem merely nice, not truly smart. To feel alive and careless is as essential to the new clothes as is a slim ribline. The runners of French styles seem to have been hand picked for youth this fall.

The slim little frocks of silk or wool with their necklines pulled 'way up high that rule the daytime mode cry out for erect shoulders, elastic steps and a charge of joie de vivre in the eyes. A woman of any age can possess these, but in youth they're ready brewed and on tap. When these dresses have the waistline above the floating ribs, as they often do, the tip of the bathroom scales decides who shall wear them, and it's daughter every time.

Shoulder capelets and collarettes are Paris dictates to be grabbed by the young and to bet let alone severely by any female troubled with bursting sleeve seams. Also, and more so, this is true of the leg o'mutton and puff-topped sleeve, not to overlook the three-quarters length sleeve [a Paris pet.]

Loose coats that grow in girth from shoulders to hem are another Paris entry that is served to you alone, and by the debutante the vogue for bright colored details can be taken unadulterated, whereas for the careworn they should be diluted or administered in moderate doses.

Fabrics Are Important.

Paris is absorbed in the material side of fashions this fall and winter. About 40 per cent of style depends on the fabric of the dress or coat, and here is where youth has to keep a check on itself. Broadcloth, many of the new velvets, and such sophisticated materials are too heavy, too rich. Fabrics for the young are the crinkly wools and crêpes, the mossy surfaced wools and those with a cashmere finish, also ribbed wools and silks on the rustic order.

Youth's colors are the coppery browns, red browns, yellowish greens, the bright raspberry red, the hyacinth and dark blue and the dove gray and grège of the French style palette. Mole, lynx, beaver, brown seal, and the paler foxes are the furs that go well with springtime years.

As to the hats, youth scores again. Only a young mind can be calm and assured under the perilous down-in-front slant of most of them. The flat crowned sailor of felt or velvet that is an exact copy of the straw sailors of last summer is giddy enough for the youngest head. The little turban of velvet or fur is a third that requires youth or a lot of nerve to emanate the dashing quality that is necessary to its chic.

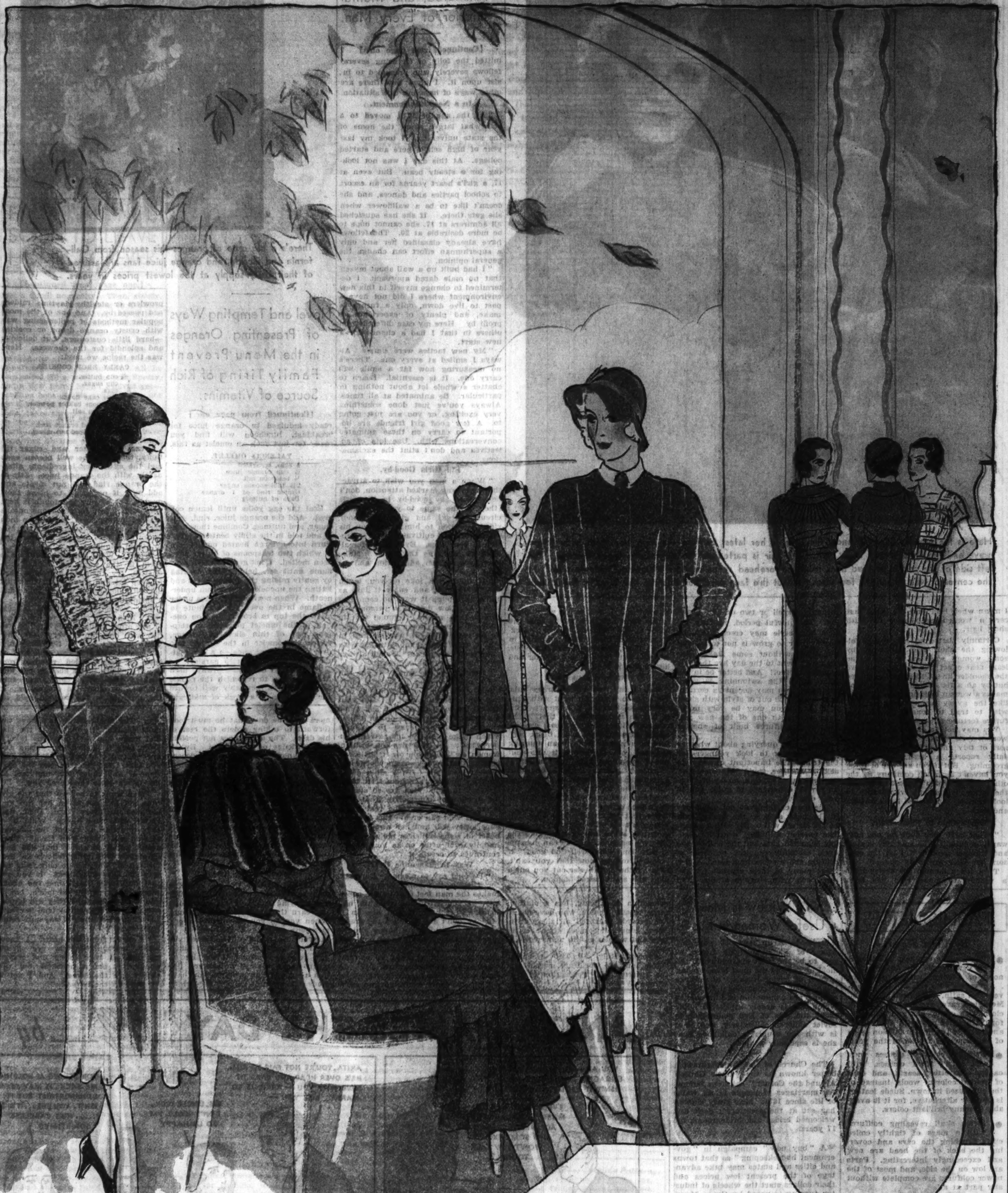
Those peasant bonnets that crop up here and there in Paris also need a youthful face under them, and the slouch hat of sports persuasion is another one to be taken before wrinkles and glasses set in.

There are heaps and heaps of daytime looking evening clothes that make it easy for the girl to get herself up for real evening parties this winter, and they are equipped with sleeves, high necklines and ankle length skirts that make them practical.

For the Young Girl.

Chanel has designed a velvet frock for the young girl, which is one of the preferred dress styles of Paris. It is shown in the sketch on the extreme left, and may be worn to all sorts of daytime and twilight functions. She takes black velvet and makes it into a girlish frock with a round black velvet collar and tie at the neck, with bishop sleeves, and with patch pockets on the hips of the two gore black velvet skirt. Three silver buttons are placed diagonally

[Continued on page three.]



SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A STAFF ARTIST EXPRESSLY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

● Chanel makes the velvet afternoon frock youth's own, by adding to it a pull-over of Irish crochet lace, as shown at the extreme left. ● The Mainbocher wool and sable-ized marten collarette worn by the seated figure is worn over a wool dress with a high waistline and sunray tuck trimming.

● Next, Schiaparelli makes the jacket and frock of this ensemble of crinkly crepe, and covers the jacket with appliqued crepe leaves. ● Mainbocher signs the velveteen coat on the standing figure, which has two box plaits to flare it at the back, and puts it over a woolen frock with a velvet four-in-hand tie.

Here're Seven Novel Ways to Serve Oranges

Menu Introduction Will Prevent Family Tiring of Healthful Fruit.

By Mary Meade.

IF YOU are an orange addict you belong to one of two schools. Either you are a rooter for the great golden globes of California, or you rise to cheer when a Florida orange bounds juicily into sight.

But whatever your allegiance, oranges of one family or another with their stinging, aromatic scent, russet orange hue, and refreshing, health-bringing juices are this month fairly shouting to be adopted that we may chortle over their cheapness the while they appear in salads, sauces and sandwiches, turn up zestfully in thirst quenchers and trick desserts, and look grandly out of entrées, soups and canapés. Even that full glass of morning orange juice that makes life rosy and the day worth living may now be blithely presented to each early riser in the rôle no longer of luxurious sophisticate but of luscious commoner. In a word, oranges are the fruit of the month, and she who introduces them in a pleasant new way or two each day, or at any rate many times a week, is a wise and canny cook.

Each Has Good Points.

As for the lively discussion between advocates of oranges California style versus oranges Florida style, the thing is much a matter of opinion. California offerings are famed for flavor and fine rich color, while Florida contributions rank high in the matter of juice.

California offers two famous varieties, the navels and the Valencias. Navel oranges may be recognized, of course, by their heavy skin, deep orange color and navel end. They are winter ripeners, coming onto the market mainly from November to May. They section excellently, contain few seeds, and are good slicers for sophisticated salads. The Valencias, on the other hand, have thin, smooth skins, are lighter in color, less firm but more juicy and admit a few seeds. They ripen largely between April and November. Florida oranges are also mainly of the Valencia type. Often you will find them heavily marked with brown or russet, but this is purely a matter of skin pigment. The juice within is as delectable as ever.

When marketing for oranges, the knowing cook considers the use to which she will put her fruit before purchasing. The oranges are graded all the way from 80 to 360 to a box, 176 being the most popular size for table use, with even a smaller orange doing well for juice. One of these 176 size Valencias, by the way, yields just a little less than one-half cup of juice, while a navel orange of the same size falls short of this measure by a tablespoon or more. About two tablespoons of grated orange peel may be slithered off the outside of either of these varieties.

Citrous Highbrows.

The mandarine and tangerine families are the highbrow but most pleasant relatives of the more familiar orange members. They are a bit steeper in price and are seldom used in cooking, but their good looks, fragrance, and pleasant spiciness make them favorites served in salads or eaten as artistically as possible when served whole.

Squinting at oranges from the health angle we find them excellent sources of vitamins. Vitamins A and B are abundant and C especially so, which puts oranges into the group of foods which act as tonics and protect against rheumatism, colds, various other infections, and dental troubles. And while, since this temperamental "C" declines to be cooked and retain its helpfulness we must supply some raw oranges, such a variety of both raw and cooked dishes may emerge from a bag of oranges, that once we strike a good balance between the two, anything goes!

What's to be done, then, in orange service for tomorrow? A teasing little cocktail—or perhaps you will prefer it for dessert at lunch time—announces itself as

NECTAR IN ORANGE CUPS.

For this, select [to serve six] three medium sized, attractive oranges and cut in halves. Now with a thin sharp knife cut out the pulp from between the sections, then entirely remove the white membrane from the shell and the pulp. Place the pulp in a bowl and add to it one-half cup of moist shredded cocoanut, one tablespoon lemon juice, and one-fourth cup sugar. Toss together and return to the half shells. Top each with a quarter of a crême de menthe cherry and serve on a small fruit plate garnished with a sprig of mint.

That was for Monday. By Tuesday you will have forgotten all about the Sally Lunns or what-were-they which appeared at Sunday's big meal, and you'll be ready for more hot bread in the form of

ORANGE TEA BISCUITS.

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated American cheese

Sift the dry ingredients together, cut in the butter until evenly blended, then add the combined beaten egg and orange juice, and stir only until well mixed. Add the cheese. Roll out one-third inch thick on a floured board and cut in one-inch rounds. Arrange on a floured baking sheet and into the top of each press three halves of blanched almonds. Sprinkle each biscuit sparingly with sugar and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] about fifteen minutes.

Wednesday, even if you have al-

[Continued on page two.]

Four Darlings Soon to Leave Home Forever

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

THEY are four darlings. They are soon to be adopted. And it is going to nearly break our hearts, though it will cease breaking our sleep. We'll be able for the first time in weeks to get a full night's rest. At that, we may keep Biffie.

Did you ever see a baby buffalo? We did at the zoo last week. And when we came home we named the shaggy one, with a sort of blunt black nose, our "Biffalo Buffalo Bison" after Milne, though we call him "Biffie" for short. That is, when we don't call him Black Beauty.

Six weeks ago four puppies were like four little plants. Today, having had the same food, the same bed, the same treatment, they are four distinct little personalities in four fascinatingly different bodies.

The first one to get himself named was Yippy. Flibbertigibbert, scatter brained, and yipping about everything—his name made itself, Yippy. His was the most noticeable personality at first.

Next to stand out in relief was Little Sister. Lively, wiry, smallest of all, a regular little "tike"—the very "life of the party," and her mother's only daughter—Little Sister's name still clings.

Puppy Pulchritude.

More slowly another baby, whom we called merely Blackie at first because of his inkiness, blossomed into a puppy pulchritude which made us name him Black Beauty, until our visit to the zoo, mentioned a while back.

That's three. Which leaves one little brother, who for weeks seemed

[Continued on page three.]

Girl Tells How She Achieved Popularity

By Doris Blake.

HOW better to learn how to make oneself over from an unpopular to a popular girl than from one who has done it?

Let Hilda, who started out with an inferiority complex and a number of mistaken ideas on popular girl behavior, tell how she turned the trick on herself:

"I had the greatest inferiority complex any girl ever possessed and was fast traveling the path to spinsterhood," Hilda tells. "I used to brag that there was no man of my acquaintance good enough for me to be his housekeeper. Mistake number one! I indulged in all sports, could talk interestingly, and above all I could listen well—when I got the chance, which soon became rare, and why, I couldn't understand. I was always a 'good fellow,' one of them in everything. This was one of my worst faults as I will later explain. Thus I made a good pal but a bum sweetheart.

"Another great fault was my extreme competence. No fellow could best me in anything, or if he did, my sole aim was to show him up and pay him back in kind. I was a good girl—morally, I mean. People never spoke slightingly of my character. On the contrary, they spoke of me as the nicest girl in town. All well and good, but I carried it too far. I failed to detect the difference between goodness and prudery. Of course, I didn't believe in kissing. I just a small nonentity. Then, slowly,

[Continued on page two.]

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT OF SHORT HAIR

Effort Needed to Keep the Coiffure Up to Modern Chic Has a Contagious Habit of Including All Essentials That Mark Well Groomed Person.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

THE question of hair length is waxing warm again.

At a hairdressers' conference one authority expressed the opinion that "all women over 30 should wear short hair. It makes them look more youthful—and neat."

Now, I'm not going to argue about whether the short hair makes women look more youthful or not. You may think, with every right to your opinion, that the length of the hair does not determine a woman's youthfulness. That it is something else. Several somethings else, as a trim silhouette, a snappy, young walk, clothes cut on young lines, etc., etc.

But does or does not short hair affect the "neatness" of a woman's appearance? I mean the average, everyday type of woman who has no maid to set the waves and arrange the hair smartly every day or who has not the time and inclination to keep her weekly hairdressing appointments, or semimonthly.

There is an argument here, I believe.

Granted that when short hair was universal we did see untidy enough looking mops of hair and women who looked the part of carelessness. Still hatted, anyway, the short hair did do something smarter for this average Mrs. and Miss of whom we speak. And my contention is not based so much on the length of the hair as it is on the psychological factor involved.

Regular Beauty Treatments.

To illustrate, let's take the case of Mrs. D.

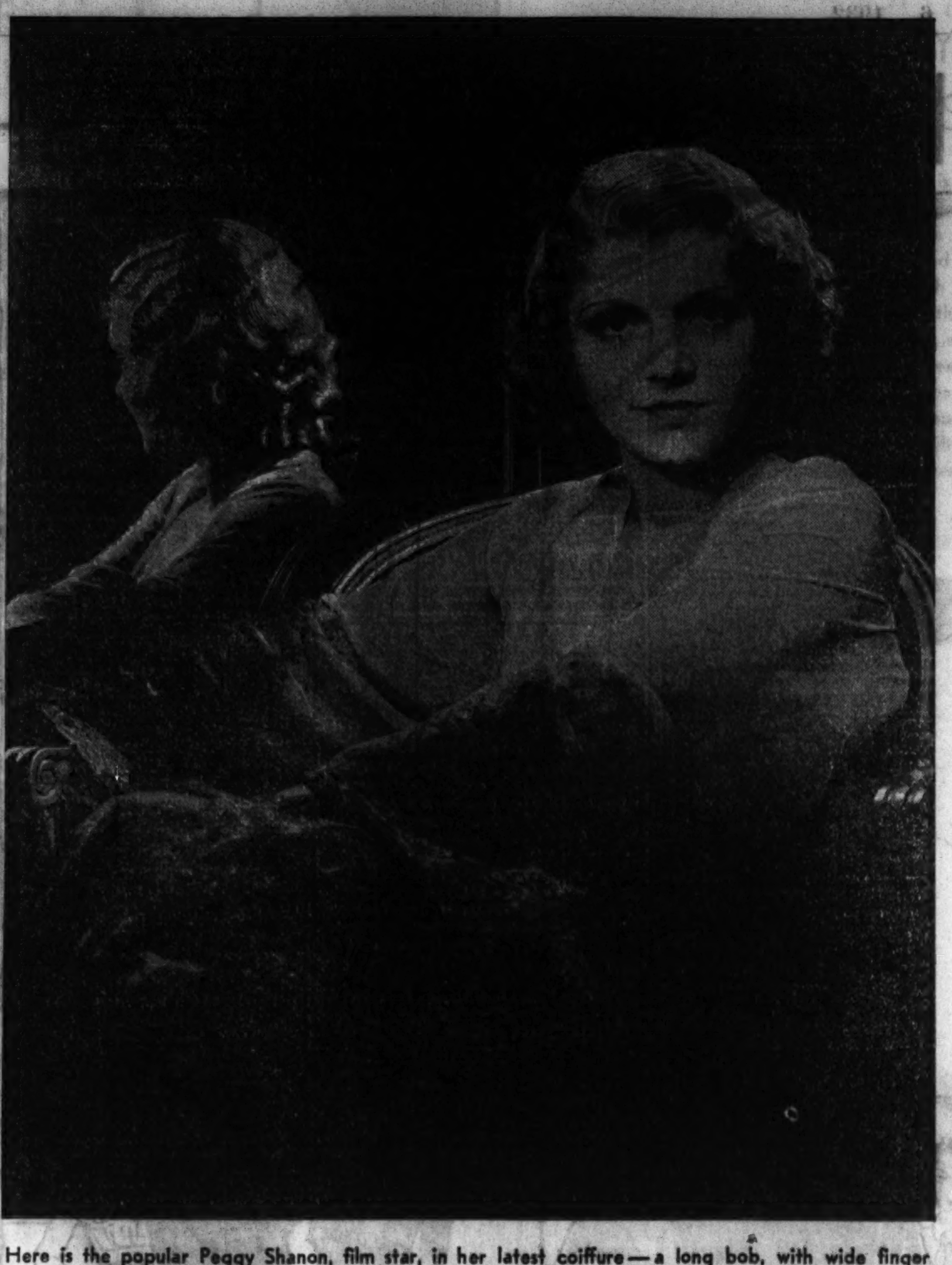
She was bobbed along with the rest of them a number of years ago. Then she made and kept regular appointments at the beauty parlor. At which time not only her hair was clipped, pruned, waved and dressed becomingly but her nails came in for a manicuring. Her eyebrows got their regular attention. And she often treated herself to a facial. All under the influence of the necessary hair attention.

Mrs. D. let her hair grow. Went through the painful stages. Changed her mind a couple of times in the process, but for the last eight months the hair has been permitted enough length to allow for a knob at the back for daytime wear and a curled treatment for evenings. But Mrs. D. rarely goes to the hairdressing parlor now. It isn't a thrift necessity with her, either. She's been wearing small hats and manages to tuck the hair out of sight — except for a few straggling ends, which add no charm to the picture. She thinks and promises herself that a wave is in order. But the hair being long now, she postpones the appointment from day to day, from week to week. Her nails aren't well kept up, since she is the average Mrs. who does not get a manicure unless she goes to a salon to get one. She never gets a facial. And she doesn't give herself one at home either. Just kinda slumped all the way through, this Mrs. D. She tells this story on herself, so it's all right for me to print it.

Even Perfume Is Discarded.

"Why, even my perfume bottle is rarely ever touched any more," she adds. "I don't know what's wrong with me—but I do know that when my hair was shorter and I had to keep it in trim I was a better looking woman. I even took better care of my figure. Look at me now! Twelve pounds overweight!"

And that's the psychological factor



Here is the popular Peggy Shanon, film star, in her latest coiffure—a long bob, with wide finger wave and the ends in soft, loose curls. The hair is parted on the right side, above the eye. The left side of the part is brushed back from the forehead revealing the intriguing "widow's peak" at the center of Miss Shannon's forehead. About the face on either side the hair is softly fluffed out.

I mean when I support the belief that certain women are better off with short hair.

Certainly that long bob period following the short and still worn by some women was and is about the least neat effect one can adopt above the shoulder line. Unless one is turned out by an artist-coiffeur, the long bob makes a woman look neglected. Rather like the gypsy women you see and wish to trail to consult about your future fortune but not about coiffures.

You may not be one of the average woman type at all. You may be the sort of tidy and prideful person who daily reports a high standard of grooming. But if you are one of these you haven't as much company as the other type of which I speak. And she, the latter, is the one who wants to look at those lengthened locks of hers and ask:

More Chic to Short Hair.

"What have they done for me, anyway? Wouldn't I be smarter, neater, and younger looking if I let the scissors get after my locks again?"

True, it's a momentous decision for a woman to make who has been through a spell or two or hair growing. That awful period, which a future hair style may erect again, of forcing hair to grow is not to be contemplated without some fear. But, then, sufficient to the day are the hair troubles thereof! And better be in the swim while the swimming is good. One thing you may accept as certain. You will not be out of style with short hair. And you may be very much more chic with one of the new and charming coiffures built of shorter length hair.

Never mind querying about whether you are going to look younger for the trim. The important question to ask is whether you'd look smarrter, neater, snappier? You, no doubt, have an earlier experience to guide you in your decision.

The hats certainly do not get larger in the head size, as the heavy, long haired sisters will testify with a groan. The current millinery, with its shallow brimmed hats and the half-cocked ones, certainly requires neatness of coiffure above everything else. And a great many of them cry out for the short bob with ringlets of one kind or another. If the hat is worn tilted to the right and high in the back the space at the back of the head and exposed side cries out loud for filling in with short, uneven lengthed curls. And the hair must be cut shorter and higher in the back.

Grooming Important.

But, I say, it's no arbitrary rule. You can do what you want with your coiffure so long as it is smart. But it has to be neat to be that! The other evening's theater crowd was arrested to a man by a jet black coiffure of long hair done in an amazing crescent roll. Stunning, it was—but not a misplaced hair. Not a straggling end. It was unwaved—but what a rich gloss and gorgeous blue black color. The woman was large, but handsomely gowned and groomed within an inch of her life.

It's that beautifully trim look that you want to struggle for—whether your hair stays long or undergoes the shears' treatment. If you can manage it with long hair, well and good. If you find out by now that you can't, then let the hairdresser cut you out a nice, new short haired fashion.

One Girl Tells the Secrets of Her Popularity

Learned to Smile, to Be Animated, and Mental Inferior of Every Man.

[Continued from page one.]

mitted the folly of lecturing several fellows severely who presumed to insist upon it. I know now there are other ways of handling this situation.

In a New Environment.

"At the age of 17 I moved to a somewhat larger place, the home of the state university. I took my last year of high school here and started college. At this age I was not looking for a steady beau. But even at 17, a girl's heart yearns for an escort to school parties and dances, and she doesn't like to be a wallflower when she gets there. If she has squelched all admirers at 17, she cannot hope to be more desirable at 20. The fellows have already classified her and only a superhuman effort can change the general opinion.

"I had built up a wall about myself that no male dared approach. I determined to change myself in this new environment where I did not have a past to live down, only a future to make, and plenty of experience to profit by. Here my case differed from others in that I had a chance for a new start.

"My new tactics were simple. Always I smiled at every one. There's no measuring how far a smile will carry one. It is essential. Learn to chatter a whole lot about nothing in particular. Be animated at all times. Always you've just done something very exciting, or you are just going to. A few good girl friends are important to carry on these animated conversations with. Use lots of adjectives and don't stint the exclamations.

Bid Girls Good-by.

"When a man you wish to attract shows you any marked attention, don't hesitate to say good-by to the girls [they do the same to you in similar circumstances] and give your undivided attention to him. Hang on his every word and cultivate a look of rapture in your eyes. Eyes count for almost as much as the smile. Make your eyes register admiration and delight.

"If there is a joke on you, laugh good naturedly, and enjoy it just as much as though it were on some one else. A fellow detests a person who cannot take a joke. I found that in my case—I was always getting caught up on some joke—it worked well to pull a despairing dumb attitude with some such remark as "Well, I always bite," or "Am I the dumbbell!"

"Don't know too much. If you can see a man is dying to explain something to you, don't squelch him by saying you know all about it. Put your knowledge to good use and ask dumb questions at the precise proper time—simple questions, easy to explain, which make him feel his extreme superiority. In this day of brilliant women, he'll love you for it, little suspecting that your very knowledge has made it possible. It is all a game, and, as in all other games, it takes strategy to win. Men are so starved for a taste of superiority, that they never suspect it isn't the real thing. The girl who can create this sense of superiority will find her way into the heart of some guileless male and live happily ever after or as long as she continues to create it.

Way to Masculine Heart.

"I would say to women, 'Be weak, for therein lies your strength.' It makes the man feel that he is a necessity to you. Nothing delights him more. In school, if you are an A student, don't act it. When the grades come in act childishly happy and remark that you don't know how you ever did it. Any deficiency should be stressed greatly to cover up extreme competence in some other field. A man doesn't want to take a woman for his lifelong mate who knows so much more than he does that he must look forward to taking orders the rest of his days. The above does not pertain to knowledge of home arts. By all means know how to cook a decent meal, have some knowledge of sewing, and a general idea of how to look after a home. Even if your Prince Charming is a rich man you cannot hire and oversee competent servants without possessing the knowledge of how their work is done.

"Don't be wild. Men seldom like that kind of girl. Be up to date and modern, but don't spoil your reputation. Smoking, swearing, and telling dirty stories is taboo.

Discriminating Kisses.

"As for kissing, that is indeed a delicate question. I should not answer it by saying don't. When you don't you earn the name of being a prude. When you do you are dubbed a promiscuous petter. A girl has to be careful. Never let a fellow kiss you the first time you go out with him—nor even the second time. By all means don't allow it unless you like him a lot and you are sure you have made him want it above everything else. The unobtainable is always the most desired. Be elusive to the last and make him feel he earns favors. Even then it pays to be sparing and one or two is enough the first time you kiss. And don't be easy the next time or any time. Let him feel he has never quite conquered you.

"Men want to believe that the girl they get has not given her lips and caresses to every Tom, Dick, and Harry who came along. What have they to judge by except the conduct of said girl when with them? They aren't going to think that she acts differently with other fellows the first few dates. They judge only from the way she acts with them. If you are just out for a good time the above things don't matter so much, but if you want a husband they are important. Nevertheless they tend to create the kind of reputation any girl could well envy.

"I speak from the heart. I know what unpopular girls are going through. I was young and craved popularity, not a husband, but the tactics are the same. And I got a husband in the bargain."

The Tribune Cook Book

There's a big crop of oranges this season from California and Florida, and orange juice fans are assured of their daily supply at the lowest prices in years.

Novel and Tempting Ways of Presenting Oranges in the Menu Prevent Family Tiring of Rich Source of Vitamins.

[Continued from page one.]

ready indulged in orange juice for breakfast, luncheon will find you ready for just such an omelet as this.

VALENCIA OMELET.

4 eggs, separated
¾ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ tablespoons sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange
Dash of nutmeg

Beat the egg yolks until lemon colored. Add the orange juice, rind, salt, sugar, and nutmeg. Combine thoroughly and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a large heated omelet pan in which two teaspoons of butter have been melted. Cook gently over a slow flame until set, helping the cooking by gently raising the cooked edges and letting the uncooked center run underneath. When nearly done, place under a flame in the oven for a minute to allow the top to brown, then on one-half of the omelet place an overlapping row of thin slices of orange, crease the omelet in the center, fold over and serve at once on a hot platter garnished with crisp parsley.

Thursday at our house always used to be the day to replenish the cookie jar, which was inevitably well toward the bottom after a week of midnight prowlers or stealthy daytime raiders had passed by. And one of the most popular methods of replenishing was with crusty orange drops or cookies —hard little customers, but delicious and splendid for the chewers. Here was the recipe we used:

CANDY DROP COOKIES.

¾ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
3 eggs.
4½ cups cake flour.
4½ teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
¾ cup orange juice.
¼ cup grated orange rind.
2-3 cups chopped nut meats.
¼ cup milk.

Cream the butter and sugar till fluffy, then add the well beaten eggs and the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the orange juice. Stir in the orange rind and nut meats and add milk if necessary to blend thoroughly, but be sure the dough is kept very stiff. Drop by teaspoons onto a greased baking sheet, leaving an inch between cookies. Bake in a moderately hot oven [375 degrees F.] from ten to fifteen minutes.

Friday? What but fish! Let's make them in the form of codfish croquettes, fry them to a golden turn in deep fat and serve them spanking hot with slathers of orange sauce and a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

The croquettes are simple to concoct. Blend two cups of codfish flakes or any other piquantly flavored cooked fish with one cup of very heavy hot white sauce. Stir in seasoning and the beaten yolks of two eggs and as soon as well blended remove from the fire. Turn into a shallow pan and cool. When quite cold form into "bones" or elongated croquettes. If the mixture is too soft to hold its shape, work in a few finely crumbled bread crumbs. Roll the fish croquettes in fine dry crumbs, then in egg diluted with milk, and again in bread crumbs. Fry in a basket in hot fat [380 degrees] until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve with the following sauce:

ORANGE SAUCE FOR FISH CROQUETTES.

2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup orange juice.
Grated rind of 1 orange.

Melt the butter, blend with it the flour, and stir in the orange juice and rind. Let simmer until thick, season with a dash of salt, and serve as an accompaniment for fish croquettes.

No matter how busy Saturday is, there always seems to be time to squeeze in a bit of a preserving job. It doesn't have to amount to quarts of sauce or battalions of jelly glasses—instead we're preserving and jelly making more often and in smaller lots these days to insure fresh, good flavor in our spreads and meat accompaniments. The following combined citrous fruit preserve is quickly made and will as quickly disappear unless you are great resisters of temptation.

ORANGE AND LEMON MARMALADE.

6 large oranges.
2 lemons.
3 quarts of sugar.
1 cup commercial pectin.

Slip off the orange rind in quarters and cut the fruit into thin crosswise slices, then cut each slice in small pieces, removing the white heavy membranes. Carefully cut away and discard the white inner half of each piece of peel, leaving the yellow outer rind. Cut this in fine shreds. Prepare the lemons in the same way, using both skin and pulp. Combine the lemon and orange rind, add three cups of water, and one-half teaspoon of baking soda and put on to simmer fifteen minutes. Add the remaining ingredients and continue cooking gently for twenty minutes. Measure the fruit, packed solidly, into a measuring cup and, if necessary, fill up with juice to make three cups. Turn into a kettle and add the sugar. Bring to a boil and boil slowly for five minutes. Take off the fire and stir in the commercial pectin. Do not return to the fire, merely let stand, stirring occasionally, for five minutes—no more—then pour into sterile hot glasses and cover at once with melted paraffin. Do not be alarmed if the marmalade does not set at once. It will do so within a few hours after it has thoroughly cooled.

And finally for a most unusual and tempting dessert for Sunday dinner:

ORANGE-RICE GOBLET.

3 large oranges.
2 cups water.
1 1-3 cups sugar.
Juice of ½ lemon.
Boiled rice.
Boiled custard.

Peel the oranges, cut in half crosswise, core, and place in a sirup made from the water and sugar. Add the lemon juice and let simmer until the oranges are cooked clear. Be sure that they keep their shape. Now place a mound of hot dry rice in each of six sherbet glasses. Place over each, round side up, a half orange, and add to each glass two tablespoons of the cooking sirup. Serve with smooth boiled custard over all.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Last Week of Tribune Cooking School Opens Tuesday on North Side

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 8, and continuing through Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the second annual CHICAGO TRIBUNE School of Cookery will be held on the north side at the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue. It is the third and final week of the school. Each session will begin promptly at 1 p. m. You women of Chicago are cordially invited to attend just as many of the classes as you can.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get some Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

Seaming Adds Dressy Touch to New Frocks

Favorite Winter Fabrics Soft Wools; Colors Are Rich and Sophisticated.

PARIS.—(AP)—The old construction of simple armholes and straight side seams has vanished from the fashion map, replaced by an intricate series of seams which often form the only ornament of the frock.

Seams sometimes cut half way across the center of a dress and zigzag back to one side; again they indicate the waistline instead of a belt or, by their complicated construction, smooth the hipline.

Sleeve seams are no longer armhole circles. They may slant downward to indicate drop shoulders, form V insertions extending upward to the neck, or follow other intricate lines blending the sleeve with the bodice.

Necklines Invariably High.

The necklines of these newest frocks, whether they are of wool or silk crêpe, are almost invariably high.

Turnover collars, scarfs twisted and draped about the neck, fur touches and crêpes of contrasting color threaded through the neckline are the winter's smartest neckline notes.

Many a tricky gadget is used in their design. Bright colored wool tassels, glittering globes suggestive of Christmas tree ornaments, yarn balls and crocheted ties are seen at the demure closing of these high necked frocks.

Soft Wool Favorite Fabric.

The favorite fabrics of the moment are soft wools, either patterned or plain, which lie close to the figure in the slenderizing line that the mode demands.

Colors are rich and sophisticated with chestnut brown, haze purple, emerald and olive green, and carnation, wine and geranium reds the favorites.

Navajo Rugs Jolly for a Boy's Room

Navajo rugs solve the problem of what to put on the floor in small brother's room. He'll revel in the bright reds and gay designs and no amount of rough treatment will injure them. A Navajo rug also makes a practical bedspread in a youngster's room.

FASHIONETTES

By Rhea Seeger.

- Fashionable contrast is achieved in new frocks for either afternoon or evening with two fabrics . . . velvet with crinkled crêpe, velvet with satin, and velvet with wool. Metallic weaves are used with broadcloth with great chic, and thin chiffons are combined with thin wools and silks and satins to fashion some of the smartest frocks of the year.
- Swanky country clothes copy the smart town clothes, with capes, collarettes, scarfs, and caps of knitted colorful wools, instead of the silks used in town. Suede leather is another alternative, for it is available in many brilliant colors.
- Sleek, skull revealing coiffures with a mass of tightly coiled curls brushing the ears and covering the back of the head are new and exceedingly interesting. Parts are low on the side, and most of the newer coiffures are complete without any part at all.
- Velvet accessories are new and particularly suitable for dress parade winter clothes . . . gloves, handbags, velvet capes, and collarette affairs, sometimes with tiny matching muffs, and hats offer a wide selection for the clever shopper that knows how to assemble her accessories. Suede also has slipped into the accessory displays. For street wear a suede bag, gloves of the same dull toned stuff, and a matching belt also of suede are the season's newest combine.
- Black fur, astrakhan, seal, galyak, and fox are smartest on black coats, but effective contrasts are achieved with all the fox pelts, silver, blue, red, and cross. Brown suits are tremendously smart with trimmings of beaver, brown galyak, and mink.
- The furless coat is at its best when it is clipped into place with huge clips of copper, chromium, and silver. With these furless models you can wear separate capes, a separate furpiece of either two or four skins of long haired fur, or the clever flat creations that are so numerous this fall.
- Evening clothes are fashioned in the romantic manner of your grandmother's day . . . you find it in the dolman sleeves of the evening wraps and the glamorous evening gowns of velvet and metallic brocades, also in all the capes, muffs, and the amplitudinous sleeves.
- New colors are arriving daily. Look for the lovely shade called hyacinth blue, a rusty copper, a deep French blue with a light overshadow of rosy pink; also the bronze-green shades that are perfect for street and afternoon dresses.

Lenin's Widow Is Most Useful Woman in Russia

Nadiezda Krupskaya, 63 year old widow of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, is said to be the most distinguished, the most useful and the most loved among women of soviet Russia. She works mightily in her educational tasks, including the elimination of illiteracy, in which she is deeply interested. She plays the rôle of Red godmother to soviet children collectively, and so it is with the country's childhood that she is especially popular.

◆

The Church of the Transfiguration, better known as the "Little Church Around the Corner," has been famous for marriages of people in all walks of life since 1871. Miss Mary Hanlon has sat at the secretary's desk and welcomed brides and bridegrooms for 17 years.

◆

A "buy now" campaign in "government housekeeping" so that towns and cities and states may take advantage of the present low prices and their dollars start the wheels of industry turning is urged by Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

◆

Miss Clara Parsons, chief of the bureau of criminal identification of the New York state department of correction at Albany, has a staff of forty, mostly women, who have classified records that tell all there is to know concerning more than 500,000 men and women of the underworld.

◆

Approximately 50,000 women throughout the world are members of the International Federation of University Women.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!

The best cough remedy that money could buy can easily be mixed at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

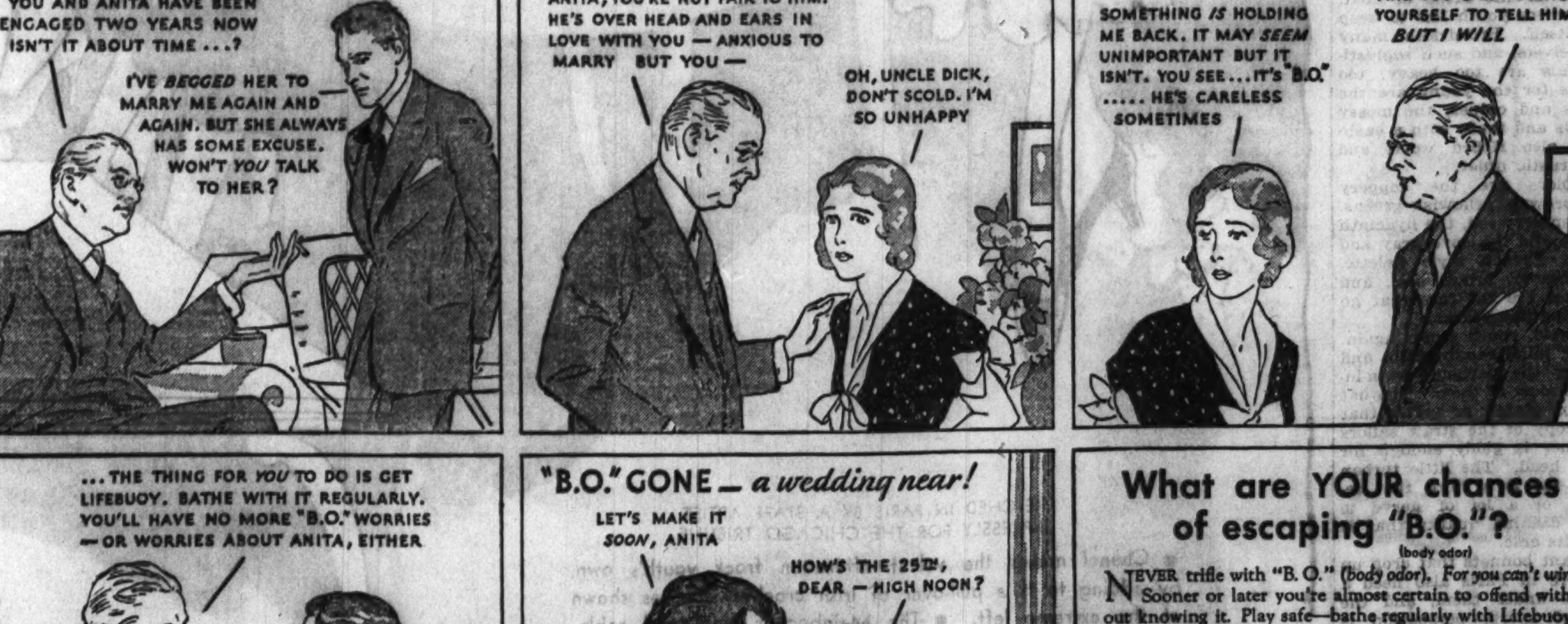
Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and saves two-thirds of the money a family usually spends on cough medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

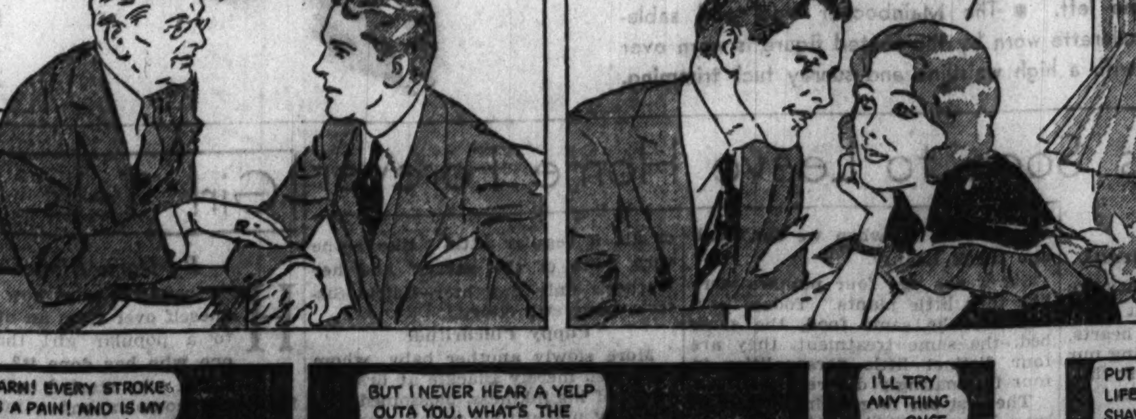
Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

ANITA NAMES THE DAY — by Timmins



YOU AND ANITA HAVE BEEN ENGAGED TWO YEARS NOW ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME . . .?
I'VE BEGGED HER TO MARRY ME AGAIN AND AGAIN. BUT SHE ALWAYS HAS SOME EXCUSE. WON'T YOU TALK TO HER?
ANITA, YOU'RE NOT FAIR TO HIM. HE'S OVER HEAD AND EARS IN LOVE WITH YOU — ANXIOUS TO MARRY BUT YOU —
OH, UNCLE DICK, DON'T SCOLD. I'M SO UNHAPPY
SOMETHING IS HOLDING ME BACK. IT MAY SEEM UNIMPORTANT BUT IT ISN'T. YOU SEE . . . IT'S "B.O." . . . . . HE'S CARELESS SOMETIMES
AND YOU CAN'T BRING YOURSELF TO TELL HIM BUT I WILL



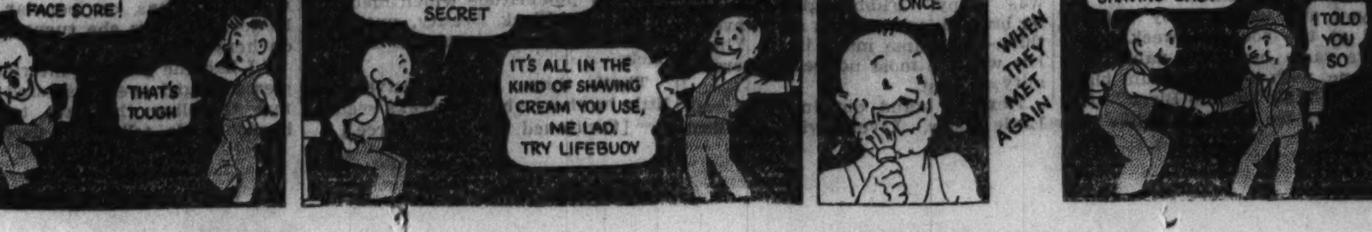
. . . THE THING FOR YOU TO DO IS GET LIFEBUOY. BATHE WITH IT REGULARLY. YOU'LL HAVE NO MORE "B.O." WORRIES — OR WORRIES ABOUT ANITA, EITHER
"B.O." GONE — a wedding near!
LET'S MAKE IT SOON, ANITA
HOW'S THE 25th, DEAR — HIGH NOON?

What are YOUR chances of escaping "B.O."?
(body odor)

NEVER trifle with "B. O." (body odor). *For you can't win!* Sooner or later you're almost certain to offend without knowing it. Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You will know by its pleasant, *extra-clean*, quickly-vanishing scent that Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap. Its rich, hygienic lather *deodorizes* pores—effectively stops "B. O." Fine for complexion. Clears dull skins, makes them glow with health.

TRY LIFEBUOY FREE

If you don't use Lifebuoy and want to try it, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. L41, Cambridge, Mass. Two full-sized cakes will be sent you without cost.



DARN! EVERY STROKE IS A PAIN! AND IS MY FACE SORE!
THAT'S TOUGH
BUT I NEVER HEAR A YELP OUTA YOU. WHAT'S THE SECRET
IT'S ALL IN THE KIND OF SHAVING CREAM YOU USE, ME LAD. TRY LIFEBUOY
I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE
WHEN THEY MET AGAIN
PUT 'ER THERE, OLD TOP. LIFEBUOY SURE MAKES SHAVING EASY
I TOLD YOU SO

Soaks beard soft— soothes skin

If you want a new shaving thrill, try Lifebuoy Shaving Cream. Note how smoothly the razor glides over your face—how quickly you can shave without pull, slice or razor-digs. That's because the lather holds 52% more moisture. At your druggist's.

LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream

Not Quantity But Suitability Marks Perfect Wardrobe

Three Dresses, Richly Furred Coat Will See Winter Through

Selection of Distinctive Creations for Utility, Afternoon, and Evening Wear Can Be the Choice of Discriminating Woman Who Shops in Chicago.

By Rhea Seeger.

THE skeleton frame work of any good, sartorially correct wardrobe usually zooms into prominence on the foundation of a single good looking coat. Dresses, for sports, for afternoon, and even your evening gowns are usually planned and purchased after the selection of a coat. And how the shopping shopper searches for a coat . . . a coat that can dash to town in the morning, be decorative and smart at luncheon or an afternoon of bridge, and escort you through the evening gayeties with much swank.

There is nothing dull or uninteresting about fur trimmed coats this season . . . you will find models that have fur piled with splendid abandon around the neckline, shoulder line, elbows, and then used as an outline for deep cape collars. Only the English tweed topcoats escape this reckless furring. Fur capes are tied on, sewed on, and clipped on. Fur collars are snippy little reminders of demure Victorian ladies, the sort of collars that frugally but effectively extend only as far as the outer shoulder, or they are huge enveloping collars that hide and frame the face, depending upon the way you pull them around your neck. It's no surprise to see three wide furry fox bands encircling the deep waistline cape of a typical winter coat this season.

But the most refreshing thing about all this fur trimming idea is the fact that the fur is anchored with exact artistry. Funny little blobs of fur are extinct; flat shapeless masses are frowned upon by the best designers, and the result is, perhaps, the finest and most distinctive coat collections that have been presented to coat collectors in many a season.

Brown Fur with Black Wool.

Such a coat is illustrated second from the right in the sketch in the adjoining columns . . . a cleverly conceived creation fashioned of black wool and superbly contrasted with cinnamon brown sableized kolinsky that looks enough like luxurious mink to tax the perspicacity of a fur expert. The sleeves of this model are most distinctive, the fur swirled on, over the upper sleeve, causing them to puff fashionably yet moderately. It is particularly a coat for the average shopper, for there are endless possibilities in the pert trim scarf collar of fur which can be tied to one side with one pointed end covering your chest and the other going skyward above your head, or you can wear this fur scarf tied cat's whisker fashion straight across your throat.

A sports frock is found in the smallest wardrobe . . . even a greatly emaciated clothes allowance accommodates a swagger little sports dress without protest. Thin wools, soft furry and fuzzy angoras, rabbit's wool, and the ostrich cloths and camel's hair materials are made into positively knockout models that can be worn from dawn till dusk. The glorified sports clothes this year are things to cheer about, the colors are eye filling and exciting, the tricky collars and belts, the flocks of bows and rows of buttons, and metal clips and pins make them irresistible. And what the modern maid would do without the inevitable sports dress is distressing to think of.

Just one of the many unusual designs is shown at the left in the sketch. It is a simple but smart two piece affair, a find for the clever girl who knows how and what to combine and contrast in separate sweaters, skirts, scarfs, and belts. This dress is of green fuzzy wool flecked with white.

The skirt is slightly flared and can be worn with telling effect with all kinds of harmonizing or contrasting sweaters and blouses. The blouse jacket that tops it can also be drafted for double duty with checked or plaid skirts or skirts of dark colors. The sleeves are new and distinctive, sort of a half raglan idea that shows the popular drop shoulder. Pockets are tailored and patched on the hipline. The long scarf is of small checked patterned silk in chartreuse green and black.

Sleeves to Be Remembered.

A good afternoon dress is usually a black beauty depending upon exquisite material and expert design for smart distinction. Such a dress has been sketched on the seated figure. It is made of wrinkled, crinkled black crêpe with a suave smooth fitting hip section and a gracefully flared skirt. A shallow boat neckline is outlined with the narrowest of white silk collars, and the sleeves are what you will remember long after the dress itself has vanished from sight. They are amplitudinous, to speak most cautiously, but they are tremendously chic, for striped colored contrast has been inserted at the elbow in a most unusual four pointed or square motif. This is an ideal frock for daytime as well as informal evening wear because it is decorative as well as practical and colorful.

If you are forced to face the party season with just one new dance dress, you will spend your shekels for a glamorous crêpe silk gown such as illustrated at the right in the sketch. It is one that can be worn winter or summer, spring or fall, with equal authority. Flutings of the same material as the gown outline the petal like sections of the picturesque skirt which is audaciously slit almost to the knees on both sides. The wide, rather old fashioned fluted edgings whirl around the petal sections of the skirt and this merry go round idea is repeated in the bodice.

The high neckline fashion is followed faithfully in evening clothes as well as daytime models, and as in this dress the chest is covered to well over the throatline with a petal shaped section that is also outlined with the fine fluted silk. The backline is unusual and interesting, for it is the surplice slenderizing line that ends at the low waistline. Contrast is achieved with a wide velvet belt with covered buckle.

These youthfully lovely models are all brilliant examples of distinctive and delightfully low priced creations for slender silhouettes as well as budgets, sketches of what the shrewd and fashion wise shopper can find in Chicago shops.

A Midget Soldier.

CAIRO.—(AP)—A 21 year old youth, less than 2 feet in height, weighing under 20 pounds and proud because he had been called for military service, presented himself to the Egyptian authorities when his class came up from the village of Beni Hodeir in upper Egypt.

FOUR DARLINGS SOON TO LEAVE HOME FOREVER

[Continued from page one.]

just a small nonentity. Then, slowly, like a negative developing in a chemical bath [have you ever helped in a dark room?] the fourth personality emerged. A long nose and a sleek headline like a hound's began to appear physically, parallel with a marked intelligence and quiet affectionateness of temperament. All he was called till a week ago was Spotty, and a new name hasn't evolved yet—perhaps because his qualities are not obvious ones.

So, there they are—four diverse little beings. Diverse not because of anything their mother and we have done, but because of the innate thing that makes each one himself.

Sometimes as I read my mail I wish the mothers of young children who write of their predicaments might see these busy "youngs" of ours. As I write, two of them are driving almost crazy the man who is waxing their young master's floor. One is nosing around the can of wax or biting his heels and another has dragged off the cloth that he puts the wax on with.

The other two have discovered a length of four-by-four lumber. After smelling it carefully and walking it tightrope fashion in a wobbly way, they are now on opposite sides, quiet for a moment, squatting on their haunches with their heavy front puppy-paws on the wood as if waiting for their dinner—for all the world like the fixed-up dog photographs that appear in the papers.

Romping and Exploring.

In a minute they'll all go romping into the kitchen, ears flopping, tails wagging, where their young master is cutting beef for the turtles. They know how good that is because of the samples they've had. Or, discouraged of results there, they will straggle into his room where a clumsy rubber makes grand chewing for one, the corner of a bed cover for another, and the lacing of a young visitor's shoe for another. Or, they may go on a tour of investigation—sniffing and smelling everything they haven't sniffed or smelled before, the more venturesome trying to get out the back door or French windows every time either is opened—and nearly getting a squashed nose or a pinched tail.

Another obstreperous trick they have is to quarrel. Long continued yipping and squealing may show to an inquisitive human being that Yippy is biting and trying to pull Biffie's ear around the corner of the couch. Or miniature barks and fierce(!) growling may mean that Little Sister is standing like a victorious gladiator over a struggling Spotty, perhaps with a fold of skin on the fat little stomach tight in her pin-armed jaws. Suddenly this terrible quarrel will cease. Just experimenting, that's all.

Not still a minute, except when they's asleep. Typical examples of a human mother's exasperated description—"into everything."

It's really the way we want them to be. If they were awake and doing nothing we'd think they were sick. Who'd want a puppy that just sat or walked and merely ate and slept?

Absorbing Pastime.

For a person who has had a baby and watched it grow, seen it slowly acquire controls and agility, develop individuality in physique and personality, it is absorbing to watch these babies whose mother is a thoroughbred Scottie and whose father is a thoroughbred — mongrel. They pass through phases so quickly that it makes a rather vivid picture of what happens in growth—or I should say growth and development, because the two are not at all the same. It is as if one had an extra rapid motion camera record of the process.

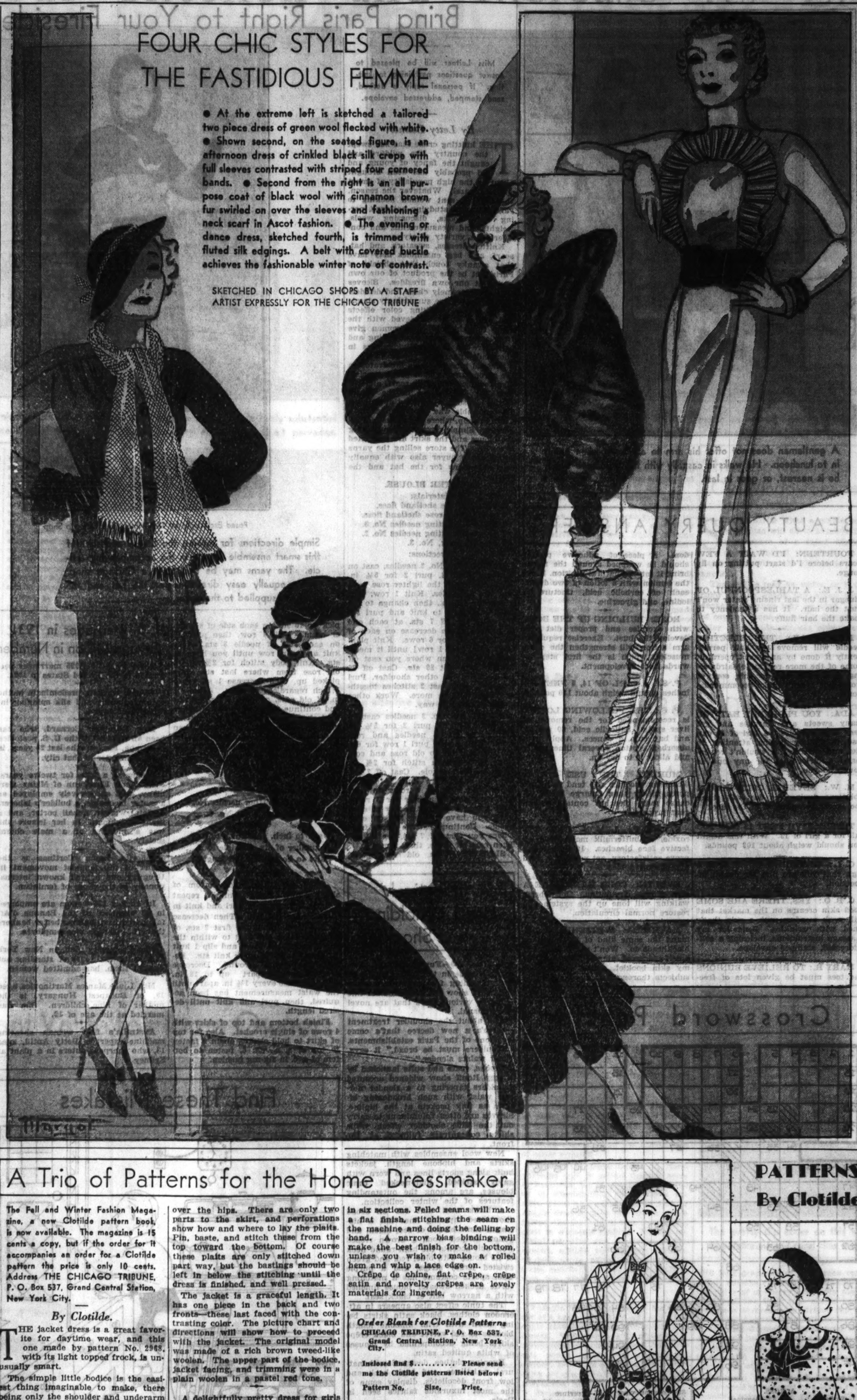
And with all this flashing past, as it were, there are two things about these puppies most noticeable to a person interested in children. One is the incessant activity of young growing things—not at all like an adult's way of living—not at all like this Scottie mother's long quiet periods when awake, of lying on the floor, watching all that goes on. And the other outstanding fact to the onlooker is the differentness of these engaging, already beloved little puppies—the quality of creation that makes each one an entity—an individual—exactly like no other puppy in the whole world—just himself.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Care Given Faucet Is Amply Repaid

IF you want your faucet to give you good service, take good care of it. Turn it completely off every time you are through using it. By allowing it to drip the water cuts the seat and wears cracks in it. Again, don't close it too hard. Excessive pressure is likely to throw the mechanism out of line as well as to damage the seat and washer.

We all want to keep our homes as free from repairs as possible. Designers have striven to make our present day faucets as simple and as efficient as possible. We can do our part and save ourselves money in the long run by treating them with ordinary care and comparative gentleness.



FOUR CHIC STYLES FOR THE FASTIDIOUS FEMME

● At the extreme left is sketched a tailored two piece dress of green wool flecked with white. ● Shown second, on the seated figure, is an afternoon dress of crinkled black silk crepe with full sleeves contrasted with striped four cornered bands. ● Second from the right is an all purpose coat of black wool with cinnamon brown fur swirled on over the sleeves and fashioning a neck scarf in Ascot fashion. ● The evening or dance dress, sketched fourth, is trimmed with fluted silk edgings. A belt with covered buckle achieves the fashionable winter note of contrast.

SKETCHED IN CHICAGO SHOPS BY A STAFF ARTIST EXPRESSLY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Youth Gets the Breaks in the French Styles

High Necklines, Slim Frocks, Perky Little Hats Seem Made for Debs.

[Continued from page one.]

down the right side front of the skirt from waist to hips.

The cream of this dress, however, is the sleeveless, pullover sweater made of Irish lace, which is crocheted with silver thread. This pullover fits close around the neck below the velvet collar, and ends on the hips with a velvet band. There is a black velvet belt at the waistline.

Now, girls, look at the coat pictured in the center, and the dress and coat back in the center background. This Mainbocher ensemble is a success *fou*. The loose coat is made of dark blue velveteen, lined with dark blue wool. It has big velveteen patch pockets and buttons right up to a collarless neckline. At the back there is a shoulder yoke, below which the coat is flared by two inverted box plaits. Clusters of sunray tucks top these plaits.

The accompanying dress of navy wool buttons straight up the front from hem to turnover collar, has hip patch pockets, and a blue velveteen four-in-hand tie. The hat, also from Mainbocher, is a navy felt slouch hat with a white grosgrain ribbon band. This ensemble, backed by the charm of youth, would be a joy and pride to the haughtiest wardrobe in the world, and with one of these smart fur collarettes it could weather the coldest days of winter.

A Chic Collarette.

A Mainbocher collarette that is the cleverest of collarettes is shown on the seated figure second from the left. This is made of the material of the coat or dress it accompanies, is slipped on over the head, and trimmed with diagonal bands of sableized marten. Mainbocher designed it in dark blue woolen to wear over the frock you see in the background on the third figure from the right. This is the kind of simple woolen frock which is the foundation of all daytime chic. The high waisted bodice has a sun ray tucked yoke, topped by a self-material scarf that is laid across the neck, covering it right up to the chin. A tuck runs across the bust of the bodice, and there's another one at the waistline with two clusters of sun ray tucks above. The skirt has a seven-eighths length tunic and is slightly flared from the hips.

In the center [seated figure] you can see a super-smart Schiaparelli dressy ensemble that has the real Parisian simplicity. The dress is made of dark red extra crinkly crêpe silk, flared into a ruffle at the hem of the skirt. The bodice is square necked and short sleeved, and the high waistline is held by a padded crêpe belt. The bolero jacket of the same crinkly crêpe is covered with leaves of gray crêpe, appliqued on, and has modified leg o' mutton sleeves.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Home Owner Told to Study Colors

TO employ color in the home, as it is daringly done at the present time, we must be more than merely color conscious. We must have a definite knowledge of how to use it, the effect it has upon height and breadth of rooms, as well as on our own moods and disposition. Colors affect each other as well as they do us.

Combinations of colors please or irritate. Many good books are written on this subject. They are well worth reading if one is planning any decoration or furnishing anew of the home this winter.

A Trio of Patterns for the Home Dressmaker

The Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine, a new Clotilde pattern book, is now available. The magazine is 15 cents a copy, but if the order for it accompanies an order for a Clotilde pattern the price is only 10 cents. Address THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

By Clotilde.

THE jacket dress is a great favorite for daytime wear, and this one made by pattern No. 2968, with its light topped frock, is unusually smart.

The simple little bodice is the easiest thing imaginable to make, there being only the shoulder and underarm seams to finish. Before putting these seams together, the lower shaped pieces of the dress material are basted and stitched in place. These pieces are turned in an even seam's width across the top, and the front part must be clipped each side of the center so it won't pucker. In putting two parts together like these, pin the pieces together first at the center, then work from the center toward both ends. Stitch slowly, so there won't be any break in the line.

A perforation on the front shows how far down the slash comes from the neck. This is bound and finished for closing, then the collar is made and put on. This also should be pinned to the neck of the dress both ways from the center. A prim bow tie of the dress material makes the right finish.

The drop shoulders form short sleeves, and these are finished with a bias binding or fitted facings.

The skirt, with its curved outline that starts at either side of the front panel, gives that smooth, flat look over the hips. There are only two parts to the skirt, and perforations show how and where to lay the plaits. Pin, baste, and stitch these from the top toward the bottom. Of course these plaits are only stitched down part way, but the bastings should be left in below the stitching until the dress is finished, and well pressed.

The jacket is a graceful length. It has one piece in the back and two fronts—these last faced with the contrasting color. The picture chart and directions will show how to proceed with the jacket. The original model was made of a rich brown tweed-like woolen. The upper part of the bodice, jacket facing, and trimming were in a plain woolen in a pastel red tone.

A delightfully pretty dress for girls is shown in pattern No. 3012, and it's very smart and new. Light weight woolens, including that old stand-by wool challis, as well as linens, and the heavier crêpes are suitable materials. One of the light weight woolens in a navy blue, combined with a lighter blue showing red or dark blue dots, will surely please any girl.

The waist is slashed down at the neck in front, and this opening covered with a small bow. The collar has a scalloped edge and is bound with the same color as the dress. The circular skirt is cut in two sections. At each side of the center front and back it is pressed into inverted plaits, and these are stitched part way down. As you see, the skirt extends up over the lower part of the waist and is cut in points. This isn't difficult to do, but time must be taken to do the work evenly.

Long one piece sleeves are gathered into narrow, fitted bands at the wrists, and a narrow belt of the dress material is worn.

Lingerie affords one of the pleasantest forms of sewing, and a great saving results by making your own. Pattern No. 2994 is for a bandeau and yoke panties, the bandeau closing at the center back and the panties closing on the left side. Net and lace are favorite materials for bandeaus, and the edges can be bound.

A perfectly fitted yoke makes the top of the panties, and each leg is cut in six sections. Felled seams will make a flat finish, stitching the seam on the machine and doing the felling by hand. A narrow bias binding will make the best finish for the bottom, unless you wish to make a rolled hem and whip a lace edge on.

Crêpe de chine, flat crêpe, crêpe satin and novelty crêpes are lovely materials for lingerie.

Russia Builds Hotels.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The foreign travel bureau of the soviet union has appropriated $12,500,000 for hotels now under construction in Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad, Rostov, Baku, Tiflis, Kharkov and several other cities on tourist routes.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537,
Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size.	Price.
2968	....	....
3012	....	....
2994	....	....

Name ....

Number and street.....................

City ....

State ....

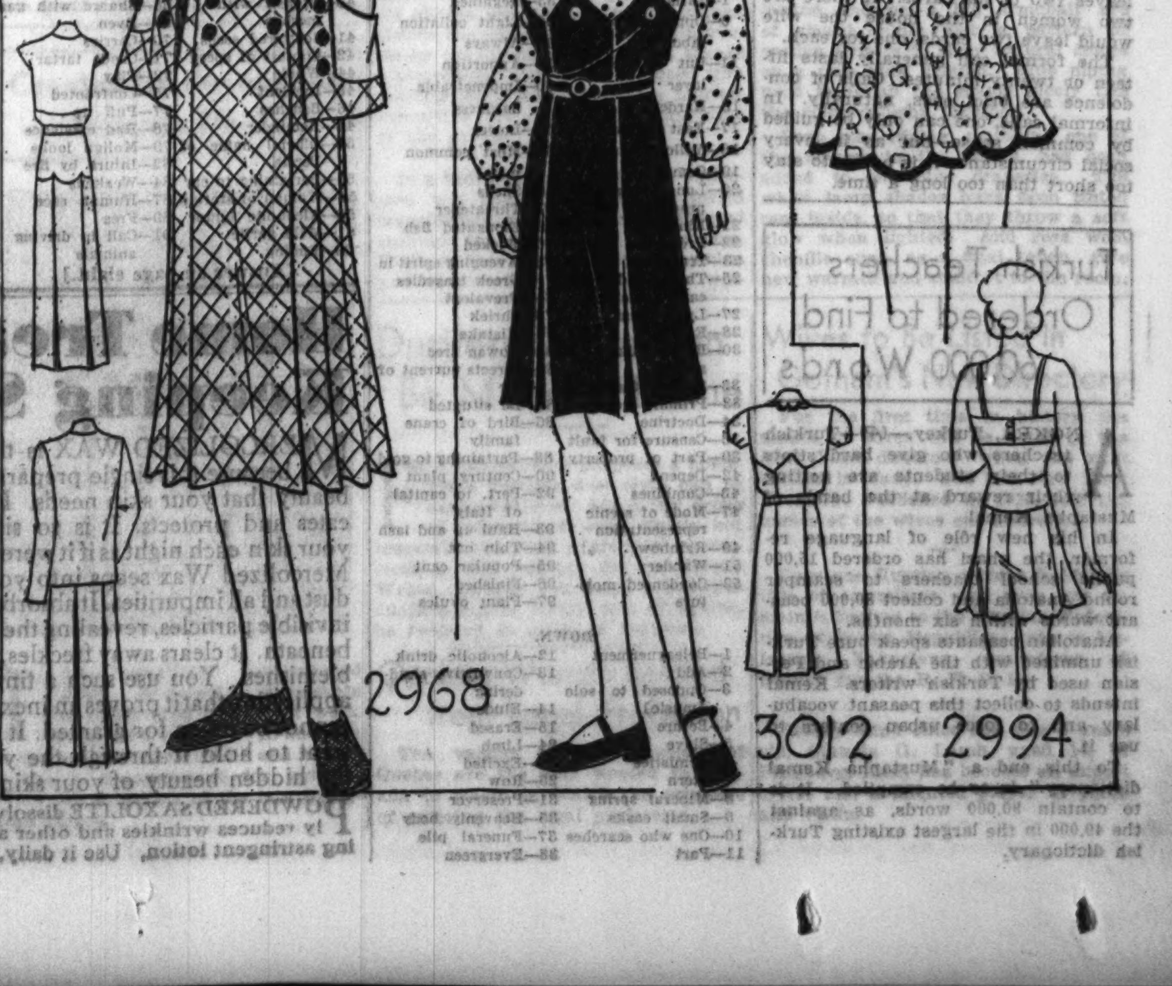
Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

2968—Women's and misses' jacket frock. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material with 1½ yards of 39 inch contrasting.

3012—Girl's school frock. Sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 10 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch plain material and 1¾ yards of 35 inch printed material.

2994—Women's and misses' undies. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 1½ yards of 39 inch material with 5 yards of binding.

PATTERNS
By Clotilde



Visiting Card Often Serves Useful Purpose

It Is Properly Enclosed with Gifts and May Be Employed for Messages.

[Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer queries about etiquette problems. If a personal reply is desired, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

By Helen Bartlett.

SINCE calling as an important social custom has just about disappeared from the contemporary scene, the visiting card has relinquished much of its former glory. No longer do social minded women devote whole days to calling, starting out early with a stack of beautifully engraved cards, going from friend's home to friend's home and hoping, more often than not, that the friend be out.

Like a lot of rather tiresome customs, this has been done away with—probably because it has become pointless. Our friends are our intimates whom we see frequently, whom we entertain or are entertained by. Mere acquaintances we send Christmas cards to or run into occasionally; in any event we don't worry too much about keeping them "on our list." Then, too, we no longer give or go to huge parties. Parties are small and each guest is invited because he is wanted. The visiting card, however, still serves many useful purposes. It is used when one does make a visit, is enclosed with gifts, and sometimes is used for messages.

Slight Change in Size.

The size for cards changes slightly from time to time, but not very much. A good stationer is always the best guide.

Women's cards are not as long nor as narrow as a man's card. Young girls' cards are a trifle smaller than a woman's card. The double [" Mr. and Mrs."] card is the largest.

No card should have decorations or a border upon it; every card should be engraved, rather than embossed or printed, and initials are not used if their use can be avoided.

A woman's card, whether she be wife or widow, always bears her title, thus:

MRS. JAMES HARRIS BROWNING

A divorcée's card bears her title, her maiden surname, and her ex-husband's name, thus:

MRS. SMITH HORTON

"Mrs. Mary Smith" on a card is incorrect, no matter what the woman's status.

Young girls and unmarried women prefix their names with "Miss."

A Man's Calling Card.

A man's visiting card always bears his full name prefixed by "Mr." The use of "Jr." does not take the place of the title "Mr."

If the card inclosed with a gift has any message on it the title is crossed off; that is, a line is drawn through the "Mr." or "Mrs." or "Miss."

Business cards are never used for social purposes.

Now for the use of cards: Cards are always left on those persons who have formally entertained you within a week after the entertainment.

Cards are also left within a few days of dining with a new acquaintance for the first time. But perhaps the most important call of obligation is that one with which one returns another's first call. If, for example, you have moved to a new town and one of the older residents called upon you, you are obliged, whether or not you were at home, to return that call promptly. Even if you distinctly dislike the caller that one call must be returned. After that the acquaintanceship may be permitted to remain at a standstill.

Calls on Bereaved.

Other obligatory calls are those made on friends or acquaintances who have suffered a bereavement, or those who are ill; in both cases cards are left. The custom of calling on an engaged girl is not always observed now. In most circles calls are made on the mother of a newborn baby.

After a wedding guests are expected to call on the bride's mother and leave cards, a custom that should be but is not always observed.

When a son tells his mother that he has asked a girl to marry him and that she has accepted, both parents of the groom-to-be should call immediately on the parents of the girl. If they are in another town, the prospective groom's mother writes a note to the girl and her mother.

An announcement of a marriage obligates the recipient to a call on the bride and groom when they are "at home."

Number of Cards Left.

The rule easiest to remember about the number of cards to be left is this: Women call on [i. e., leave cards on] women only. Men call and leave cards upon both men and women.

For example, when a man and wife go to call on another couple, the wife leaves one card, her own; the man leaves two of his cards. If there are two women in the house the wife would leave two cards, one for each.

The formal call generally lasts fifteen or twenty minutes. Calls of condolence are brief ones, naturally. In informal calls, one can only be guided by common sense—but as in every social circumstance it is better to stay too short than too long a time.

Turkish Teachers Ordered to Find 60,000 Words

ANGKRA, Turkey.—(AP)—Turkish teachers who give hard stints to their students are getting their reward at the hands of Mustapha Kemal.

In his new rôle of language reformer, the ghazi has ordered 15,000 public school teachers to scamper round Anatolia and collect 80,000 peasant words within six months.

Anatolian peasants speak pure Turkish unmixed with the Arabic and Persian used by Turkish writers. Kemal intends to collect this peasant vocabulary and to force urban centers to use it.

To this end a "Mustapha Kemal dictionary" is to be compiled. It is to contain 90,000 words, as against the 40,000 in the largest existing Turkish dictionary.

The Correct Thing

A gentleman does not offer his arm to a woman when going in to luncheon. He walks in casually with the woman to whom he is nearest, or goes in last.

BEAUTY QUERY ANSWERS

FOURTEEN: I'D WAIT A FEW years before I'd start putting on lip rouge.

J. J. E.: A TABLESPOONFUL OF vinegar in the last rinsing water won't hurt the hair. It has a tendency to make the hair fluffy.

DOROTHY: THE ELECTRIC needle will remove the hair permanently if done by an expert operator. Some of the more reputable hairdressing establishments do this sort of work, but I can't make recommendations.

ADA: YOU PROBABLY EAT TOO many sweets and starches and get very little exercise. A girl of 15 can lose weight by paying attention to diet and exercise. I wouldn't recommend a strict diet for any one as young as you.

M. W.: SEVERAL COLD WATER ablutions during the day will check the excess perspiration of the face.

TESSIE: FIVE FEET IS NOT TOO tall for a girl of 13. With this height you should weigh about 103 pounds.

C. L.: BLEEDING GUMS ARE A sign that you are due for dental inspection.

C. B. O.: YES, THERE ARE SOME good skin creams on the market that will work wonders with a skin that's lined with wrinkles. Send for my massage instructions, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MARY R.: TO RELIEVE BUNIONS the toes must be given lots of freedom. A piece of adhesive plaster should be wrapped around the toe to bring it into its natural position. Paint the bunion with a lotion of two drams each of carbolic acid, tincture of iodine, and glycerine.

ROSE: BUILDING UP THE BODY with exercise and proper diet will develop the bust. Exercise requiring arm action will strengthen the chest muscles, which is the first step towards bust development.

P. S.: A GIRL OF 14, 5 FEET 2½ inches, should weigh about 110 pounds.

P. S.: THE FOLLOWING LOTION is recommended for the removal of liver spots: Salicylic acid, 60 grains, and bay rum, 2 ounces. Apply with absorbent cotton several times daily and allow it to dry on.

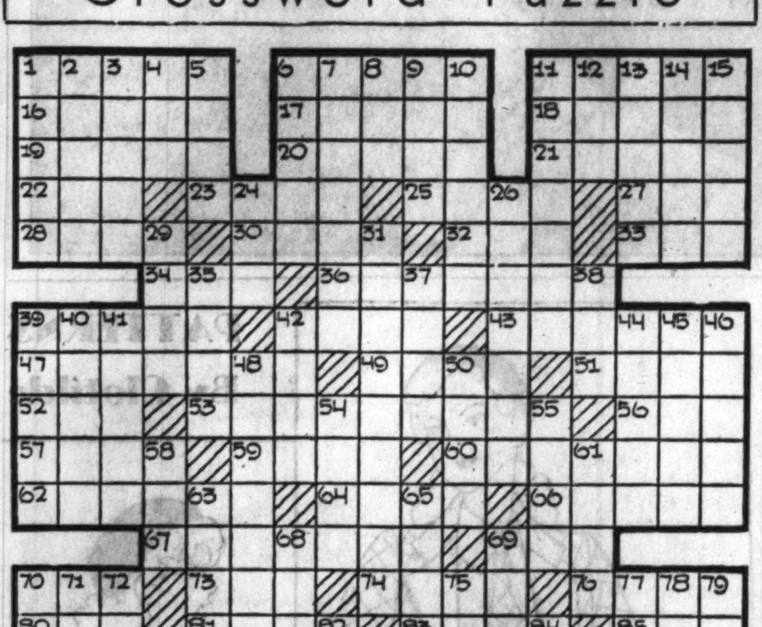
MURIEL: THE USE OF A bleach on the face will tend to reduce pores rather than enlarge them, because most bleaches contain astringent properties.

SARAH P.: LEMON JUICE, PEroxide, or buttermilk make good effective face bleaches. If these don't prove satisfactory, get yourself a good manufactured bleach.

EVELYN: COLD HANDS ARE A sign of poor circulation. Good, brisk walking will tone up the system and restore normal circulation.

MATHILDA: WHITEHEADS DEmand the same kind of treatment as blackheads do. Won't you please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my skin booklet, which covers both subjects thoroughly?

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Satiates
6—Oppresses with labor
11—Cut off covering layer
16—Harden
17—East Indian coin
18—Yellowish-green
19—Come in
20—Long-continued practice
21—Kingly
22—Procure
23—Truth
25—Three-handed card game
27—Lyric poem
28—Egress
30—Bamboo-like grass
32—Son of Gad
33—Primary color
34—Doctrine
36—Censure for fault
39—Part of property
42—Depend
43—Combines
47—Mode of scenic representation
49—Rainbow
51—Wander
52—Condensed moisture
53—Regained
56—Light collation
57—Always
59—Apportion
60—Impenetrable hardness
62—Lower
64—Most common metal
66—Sheds
67—Threatener
69—Elongated fish
70—Wicked
73—Avenging spirit in Greek tragedies
74—Prevalent
76—Shriek
80—Mistake
81—Rowan tree
83—Directs current of air
85—Be situated
86—Bird of crane family
88—Pertaining to gold
90—Century plant
92—Pert. to capital of Italy
93—Haul up and lash
94—Thin out
95—Popular cant
96—Finished
97—Plant ovules

DOWN.

1—Beleaguerment
2—Add
3—Opposed to solo [music]
4—Before
5—Slave
6—Armistice
7—Stern
8—Mineral spring
9—Small casks
10—One who searches
11—Part
12—Alcoholic drink
13—Convulsive shuddering
14—Elude
15—Erased
24—Limb
26—Excited
29—Row
31—Preserver
35—Heavenly body
37—Funeral pile
38—Evergreen
39—Common viper
40—Utensil with meshes
41—Scattered seeds
42—Contest of speed
44—Whole
45—Incident
46—Benches
48—Reminder
50—Official name of Persia
54—Pertaining to ear
55—Woman of station
58—Alcoholic liquor
61—Wild garlic
63—Ending
65—Aperture
68—Charge with gas
69—Even
70—Carries
71—Crude tartar
72—Play
75—Confronted
77—Puff up
78—Had existence
79—Malign looks
82—Injure by fire
84—Weakens
87—Human race
89—Free
91—Call in driving animals

[Answer on page eight.]

Knitting Needles and Balls of Yarn Bring Paris Right to Your Fireside

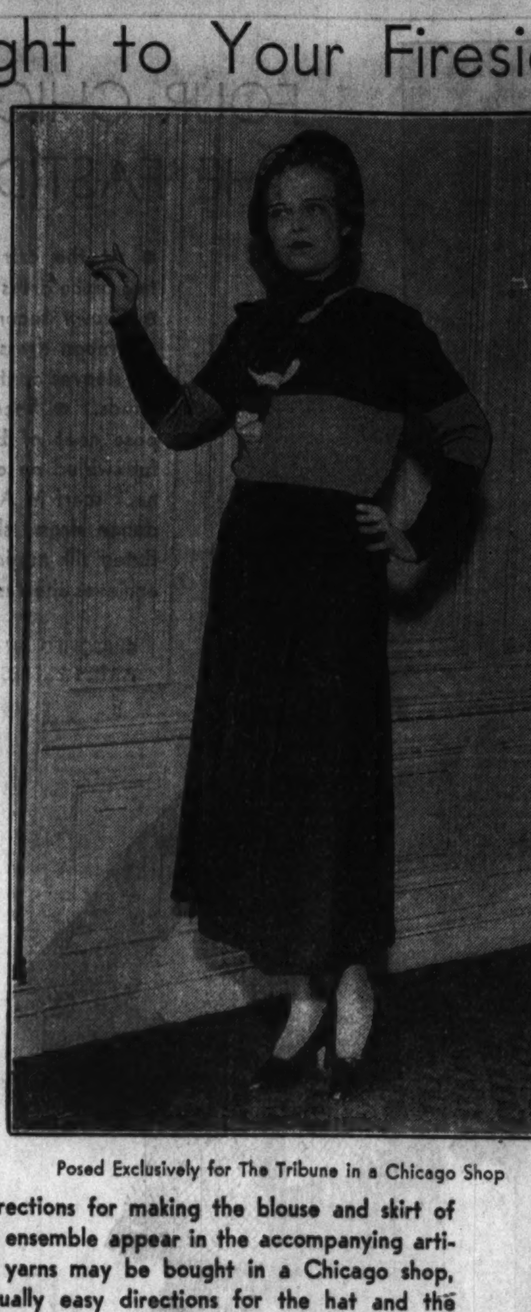
Miss Leitner will be pleased to answer questions pertaining to knitting. If personal reply is desired, send stamped, addressed envelope.

By Letty Leitner.

THE knitting craze that has swept the country like wildfire and caught the fancy of young and old probably has been brought about by the high popularity of smart sports apparel. Whatever the reason, the fad has sent women flocking to yarn counters, studying patterns, poring over books, discussing wools, weights, and measurements, and considering a variety of styles.

Knitted dresses, sweaters, and hat, scarf, and bag ensembles may have that swanky touch that shrieks of Paris, yet be the product of our own hands at our own firesides. Sleeves that are extremely chick and decidedly complicated are surprisingly simple as to stitch. Striking color effects and expert fit are achieved with the same thought and care women give to selection of what is becoming and attractive to their individualities in shopmade apparel.

The old rose ensemble illustrated in the accompanying photograph consists of a two piece suit, the scarf, and the hat. The light band in the center of the blouse is a lighter tint of rose. The ensemble was photographed in a Chicago shop, where the yarns may be bought. Simple directions for making the blouse and the skirt are presented herewith. The store selling the yarns supplies the buyer also with equally easy directions for the hat and the scarf.



Posed Exclusively for The Tribune in a Chicago Shop

Simple directions for making the blouse and skirt of this smart ensemble appear in the accompanying article. The yarns may be bought in a Chicago shop, where equally easy directions for the hat and the scarf are supplied to the buyer.

SWEATER BLOUSE.

Materials:

4 balls old rose shetland floss.
3 balls lighter rose shetland floss.
1 pr. steel knitting needles No. 3.
1 pr. steel knitting needles No. 2.
1 crochet hook, No. 3.

Directions:

BACK—With No. 2 needles, cast on 116 sts. Knit 2, purl 2 for 5½ in. Then change to the lighter rose wool and No. 3 needles. Knit 1 row, purl 1 row for 6½ in., then change to old rose. Continue to knit and purl for 2¾ in. Cast off 7 sts. at each end of needle. Then decrease on each of the knit rows for 6 rows. Knit plain [k. 1 row, purl 1 row] until it measures 6½ in. from where you cast off 7 sts., then knit 29 sts. Cast off 32 for neck, 29 for other shoulder. Purl to neck. Knit last 2 stitches together. Repeat twice more. Work other shoulder in same way.

FRONT—On No. 2 needles cast on 128 sts. Knit 2, purl 2 for 5½ in. Change to No. 3 needles and rose wool. Knit 1 row, purl 1 row for 6¼ in., then change to old rose and continue with pattern stitch for 2¾ in. Decrease for armhole. Cast off 7 sts. on each side, then knit 2 together every knit row for 6 rows on next row each side of center for 3 rows. Knit 2 together every k. row at neck until you have 27 sts. left on each needle. Continue pattern stitch from where you cast off 7 sts. for 6½ in. Then cast off 9 sts. three times.

SLEEVES—With old rose wool, pick up 10 sts. on each side of shoulder seam. Knit 1 row, then pick up on each side of needle 3 sts. every knit and purl row until you have 81 sts. Knit body stitch for 2¾ in. in old rose from where last sts. were picked up, then decrease 1 st. every 1 inch regardless of color. After 2¾ in. of old rose, change to lighter tint and continue pattern for 6 in. Change to darker yarn and continue knitting until you have 41 sts. on needle, then knit plain until sleeve measures 18 in. on seam. Finish bottom of sleeve and neck with 1 row of single crochet.

SKIRT.

Materials:

11 balls shetland floss.
1 circular knitting needle, No. 3.
1 steel crochet hook, No. 4.

Gauge:

7 sts. to inch. 10 rows to inch.
A number of sts. divisible by 7.
Skirt to be knitted full length.

Directions:

Cast on 413 sts. for bottom of skirt. Rowl. Purl 2, knit 57, repeat 6 times. Continue to purl and knit in this manner for 2 in. Then decrease by *, Purl 2. Knit the first 2 sts. of panel together and knit to within the last 2 sts. of the panel and slip 1 knit 1. Pass slipped st. over knit sts. Repeat from * for 1 round. Decrease every 2 inches apart up to 18 in. Then decrease every 1½ in. apart until the waist measurement has been acquired, then purl and knit until desired length.

Finish bottom and top of skirt with 4 rows of single crochet. Also for top of skirt to hold elastic, chain 6 fasten to top of s. c., ch. 6, fasten to bottom of s. c. in zig-zag fashion.

Furs Effectively Used in Molding Broad Shoulders

PARIS—(AP)—Fur is finding effective use in the winter mode, as trimming for capes and coats that show the new shoulder line—and in various ways that are novel and unusual.

And about the shoulder treatment—there's a new decree that's come from one of the Paris establishments. "Shoulders must be broad," it says, "and waists slender."

Frocks, coats and suits launched by Maggy Rouff show widened accented shoulders tapering to a slender normal waist with such broadening effects as tiny pockets at the hipline. Sleeves are often voluminous to carry out the wide shoulder effect, while skirts concentrate fullness at the front.

New wool ensembles with matching skirts and hipbone length jackets built along sports lines and worn with gayly striped, high-necked tunic blouses, are among the outstanding features of the winter collection.

A black wool suit cut on broad shouldered tapering lines has a hip-length tunic blouse of red, black, and yellow striped wool; a brown ribbed wool suit accents the high round neck of its blouse with blue, red, and green twisted jersey strips; and a purple wool sports costume has a matching turtle necked sweater blouse finished with a narrow belt of black seal.

The tunic effect also appears in afternoon clothes, black satin skirts being worn with trim hipbone length blouses of red velvet and black crêpe skirts being accompanied by blouses of white quilted satin.

Evening clothes, designed with natural waistlines, and high back and low front décolletés, display some of the most luxurious fabrics seen in Paris.

Shelf Edgings Come in New Designs, Materials

The new shelf edgings are procurable in many diffeent materials, fom taffetas and rayon, velveteen and moire to chintz and oil cloths and coated fabrics. They can be obtained with scalloped, straight or pointed edges, while the colors may be solid or in combinations.

U. S. Marriages in 1931 Exceed Million in Number

There were 1,060,095 marriages performed in the United States in 1931.

Women workers predominate in the cotton spinning and silk spinning industries of Japan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard, who has been an employé of the U. S. postoffice in Tampa, Fla., fo rthe last 25 years, is now postmaster in that city.

Posing as a man for twelve years, Frau Maris Einsmann of Mainz, Germany, was successively employed as a motor mechanic, a builder's laborer, a metal worker, a hall porter, and a night watchman. In her leisure she was a member of a male choral society.

Señorita Laura Cortinas is the leader of the feminist movement in Uruguay and is well known internationally in the cause of feminism.

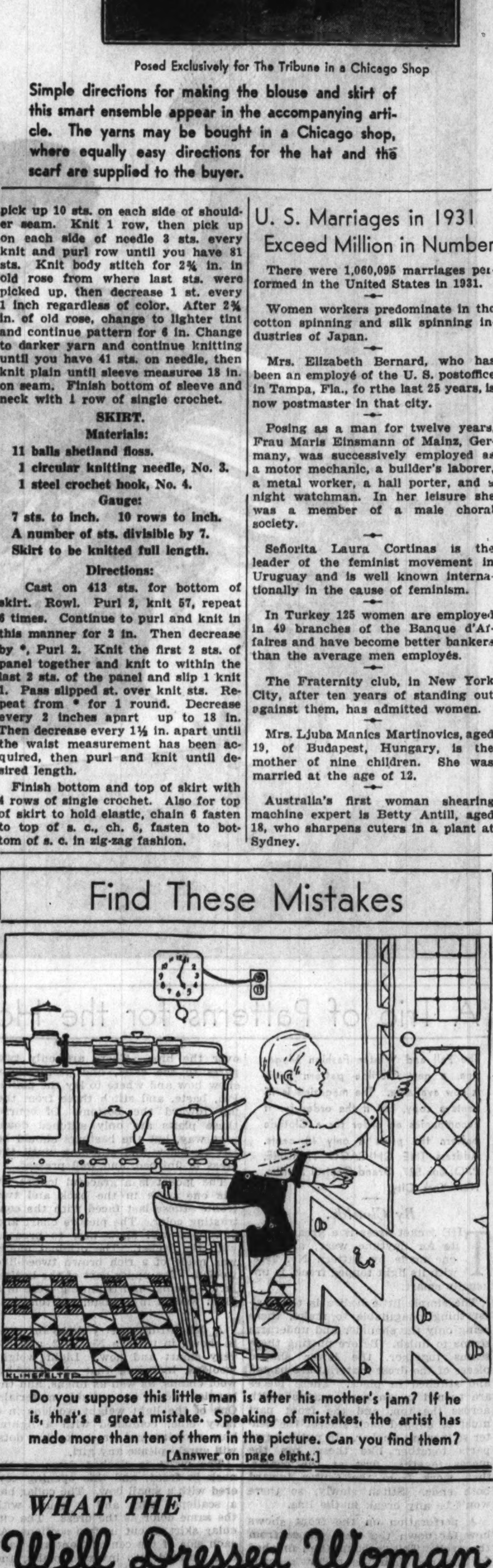
In Turkey 125 women are employed in 49 branches of the Banque d'Affaires and have become better bankers than the average men employés.

The Fraternity club, in New York City, after ten years of standing out against them, has admitted women.

Mrs. Ljuba Manics Martinovics, aged 19, of Budapest, Hungary, is the mother of nine children. She was married at the age of 12.

Australia's first woman shearing machine expert is Betty Antill, aged 18, who sharpens cuters in a plant at Sydney.

Find These Mistakes



Do you suppose this little man is after his mother's jam? If he is, that's a great mistake. Speaking of mistakes, the artist has made more than ten of them in the picture. Can you find them?

[Answer on page eight.]

Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

WHAT THE *Well Dressed Woman* WILL WEAR!

The Tribune's new "Book of Clotilde Patterns for Fall and Winter" shows dozens of new patterns for clothes that are easy to make, smart to wear. You'll find patterns for suits, coats and dresses—attractive, practical models for women, misses and children.

Book of 161 new patterns: 15 cents. If ordering a Clotilde pattern at the same time, send only 10 cents for the pattern book. Address: "Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City."

A FRIEND IN NEED

Here's an Opportunity to Help the Victims of the Depression Back to Self-Supporting State.

By Sally Joy Brown.

IN THIS dearth of employment, a great many of its victims are endeavoring to turn their hands to new trades and arts and professions in order to earn a livelihood. In a number of cases, they are hindered because they lack the necessary tools or materials or equipment, and, since they cannot buy them, they've appealed to this column for assistance in securing them.

Perhaps you can help with articles now lying about your house or shop unused. The letters I am printing here will give you an idea of what is needed:

"Dear Miss Brown: During a forced vacation I have been trying to enrich my knowledge of my industry, oil refining, through a study of chemistry, but I have found myself terribly handicapped because I have no laboratory equipment. I wonder if your readers have any chemical equipment they might be willing to pass on to me. Perhaps some one interested in the same thing can help me. D. W."

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am an undergraduate nurse and a widow with two children. I have an opportunity to take up laboratory technology of chemistry free of charge, but I simply cannot afford to buy my text books. I should like to know if there is some doctor who would part with his old medical and science magazines. Anything at all pertaining to the science or any medical works would be helpful. M. L."

"Dear Madam: I am a barber but have been out of work for a long time with no chance of getting anything to do. Would you ask in your column for an old barber chair which I could use in a shop I am planning to set up in our basement? Any help from you would be gratefully received. "H. S."

"Dear Miss Brown: I am a shoemaker by trade and, with my family of four, have been living in this small town where we moved when I lost everything in a bank failure. The church here is helping me to erect a small business, but I will need tools. If you can get me any shoe repairing or shoe shining equipment through your column, it will be such a help to me. H. A."

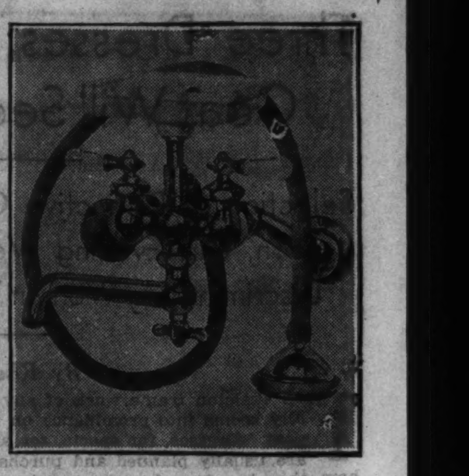
"Dear Sally Joy Brown: If there is some one who has a course of advanced accountancy or auditing and no longer wants it, I would be grateful for it. I am a bookkeeper but have been out of work for three months now, and I would like to learn more about my profession so that when I get a job again I will be better equipped. G. M."

"Dear Miss Brown: A friend and I have undertaken to give piano lessons, and as we are charging very little for the lessons and try to supply the pupils with sheet music also, we will have a hard time until we get started. Would some of your readers have beginners' music they would give to us? Any material on sight reading, theory, music appreciation, music history, music writing, and back copies of the Etude would be gratefully received. N. P."

"Sally Joy Brown: My son and I have been out of work for two years, but he could earn a little now and then playing at entertainments and parties if he had an accordion. Do you think he could get one through your column? It would help a great deal, as we are practically destitute. "G. K."

The writers of the above letters have shown their worth by their willingness to help themselves and by their foresight in adopting new modes of earning their living when the old ones failed. In some cases they are devoting their forced idleness to study so that they will be equipped to take better jobs when employment is available again. The depression has not been a total failure where they are concerned. It's a worthy cause, and if you can donate any of the articles they need your help will be well directed.

Helpful Gadget for the Sink



BY way of suggesting a small bit of modernization one can give the existing sink a new swinging spout faucet and spraying hose combination, adding thereby considerable to its usefulness.

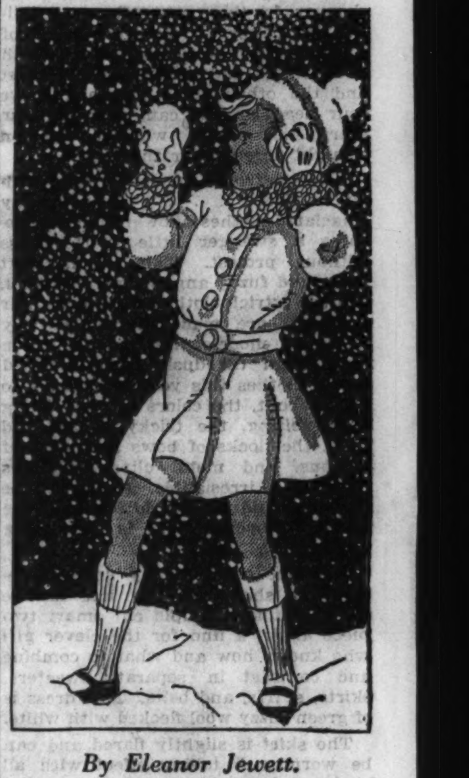
New Razor Planned for Dressing Table

AT last there is on the market an attractive and scientifically correct razor for under arm shaving, a neat little gadget that every woman will want to own. It comes in a pretty black and silver box with a small book of directions for its use.

The new idea it exemplifies is that a curved razor blade is much more effective for feminine use than a straight one. This razor with the green translucent handle has a rounded edge which makes it twice as efficient as the razor you've been borrowing from your brother or your husband. Also, while one side is saw toothed, the other is smooth and may be used like a knife, for cutting.

This handy instrument is on sale at State street stores and uses any standard double edged safety blade. It makes a good looking addition to the feminine dressing table.

First Snow



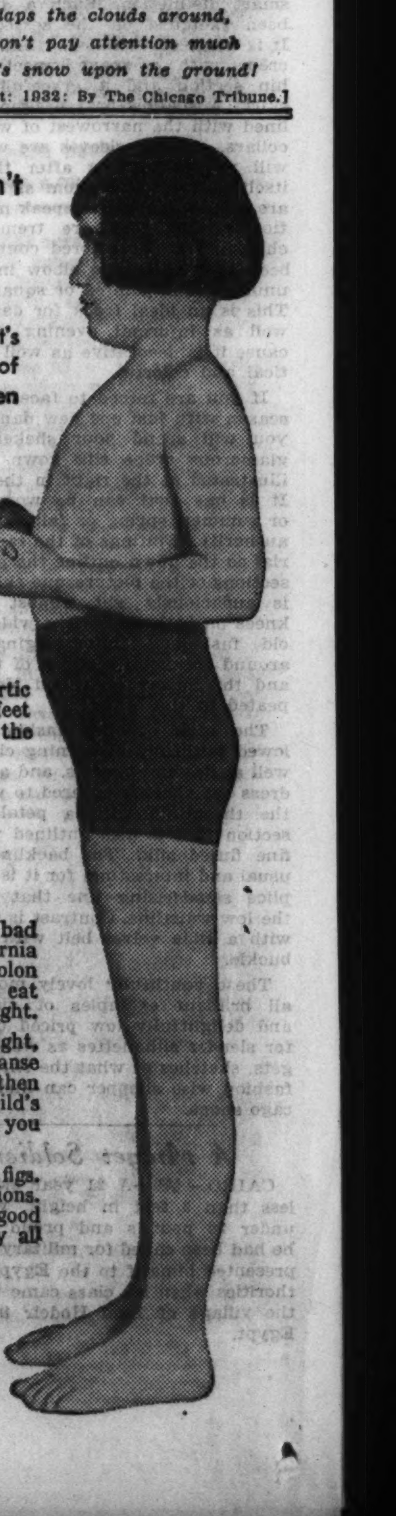
By Eleanor Jewett.

Sometimes the clouds are hung along
The clothes line of the sky
Like cloaks and skirts that Mother Goose
Had washed and hung to dry.

And when she wrings the water out
Sometimes she makes mistakes
And lets the soap chips tumble through
In great, soft, shiny flakes.

The wind whips up and down her line
And flaps the clouds around,
But I don't pay attention much
There's snow upon the ground!

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]



The little Girl who wouldn't EAT

When a youngster has no appetite, it's probably due to stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat.

Nature knows best! Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of *stasis*. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Not to correct this is *inexcusable*. It is so easy to do, if you will only use the "California treatment." Read what it is doing for listless children in every part of the country!

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children any constipating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" they need!

Sluggishness ended in 2 Weeks!

That girl or boy with a furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts! California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food, digest it, gain weight.

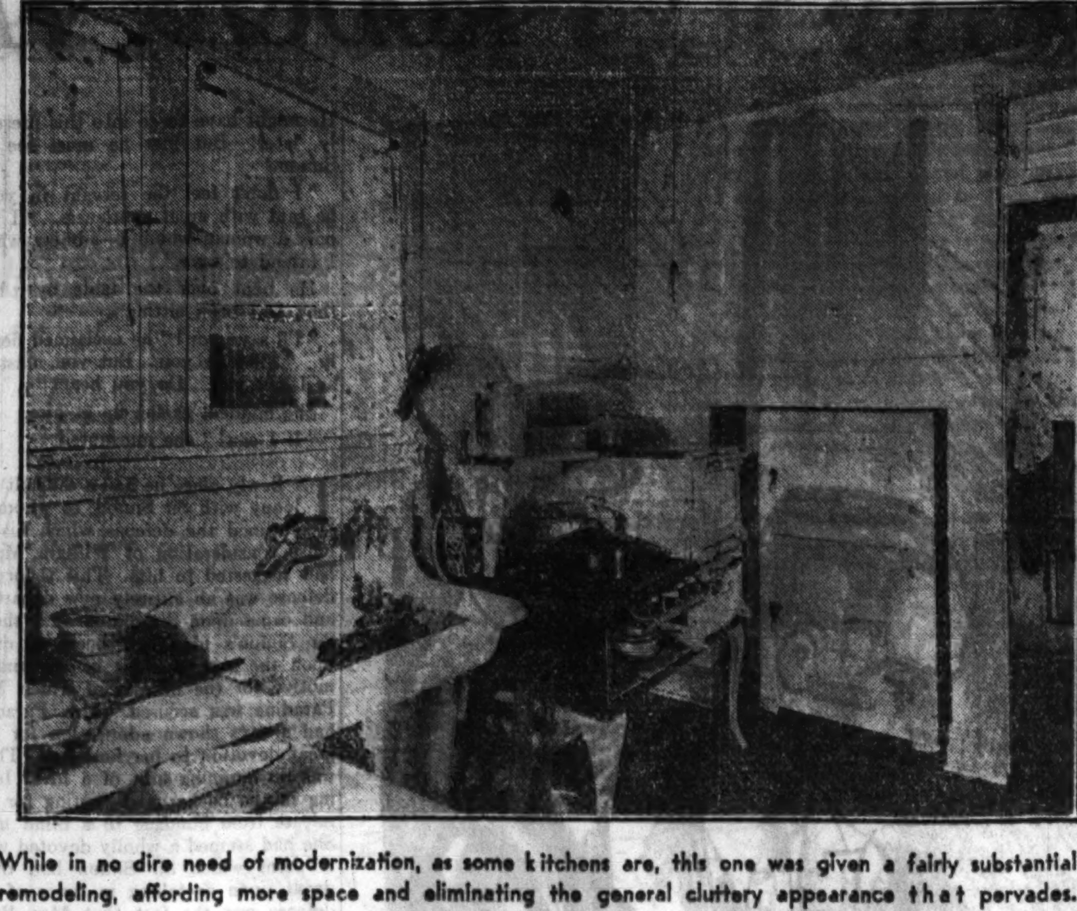
Try the California treatment! Begin tonight, with enough of the pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Give less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week until the child's appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is *gone*.

Be sure to get the real California syrup of figs. Any druggist has it, all bottled, with directions. It's a natural, vegetable laxative. Just as good for babes of two years as boys of ten. They all love its taste!

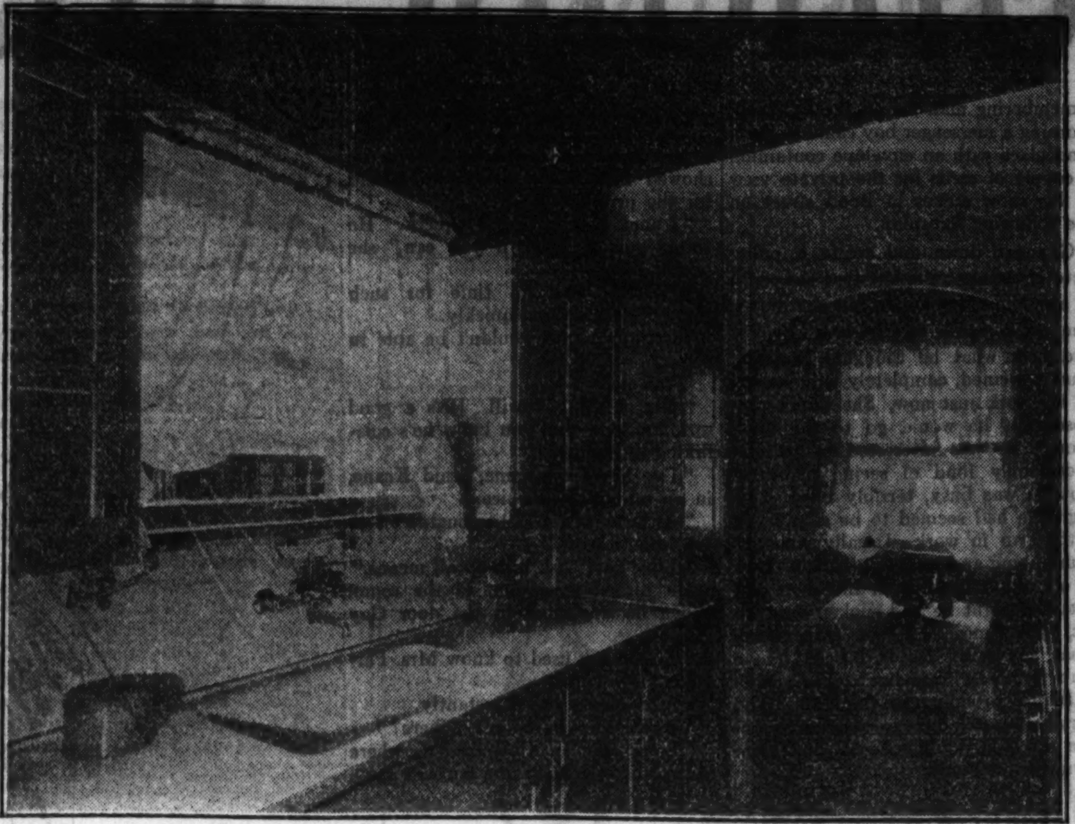
NOTICE TO MOTHERS

There are imitations of California Syrup of Figs and those who would sell you some substitute even when a child's health is concerned. Don't ever take any bottle that is not plainly labeled CALIFORNIA.

Modernize Your Kitchen and Increase Its Efficiency



While in no dire need of modernization, as some kitchens are, this one was given a fairly substantial remodeling, affording more space and eliminating the general cluttery appearance that pervades.



A modern breakfast room has appeared, reached from the kitchen through an arched opening. Over the window is a kitchen ventilator, and new cabinets and sink make use of every available bit of space.

Equipment Is Designed to Save Your Steps

New Stoves, Mechanical Refrigeration, Wheel Tables Lighten Labor.

By Louise Bargelt.

IN considering the modernizing of a kitchen from the standpoint of its equipment and arrangement we are brought to realize forcibly the contrast between the old and the new. Once a kitchen was appraised largely by its spaciousness. The demand was always for space, more space; space for supplies and their storage, for canning and its housing, for work areas of various and sundry kinds.

What a different demand our present high pressure, high cost of space age has given birth to! Now it is that we must have equipment, more equipment—labor saving equipment compactly arranged in an area no larger than is absolutely necessary. No one can say what size the "ideal" kitchen should be. Some experts claim that 8 feet by 12 feet is the correct overall. Whatever your own opinions may be, whether we incline to a little more space or a little less, the main fact to be stressed is that with present equipment as it is manufactured our kitchens can be quite small and still be excellently arranged and fitted out.

As for the shape of our kitchen, it isn't even necessary when we come to the point of lifting its face, performing a few operations, major or minor as the case demands, that it be the so-called "ideal" shape, rectangular. For kitchen cabinets, sinks, ranges, refrigerators, breakfast sets, etc., all come in such a varied assortment of shapes, sizes and types that the physical lines and proportions of our old kitchen need give us no undue worry. We can be assured that with a little time spent on selection and thought on arrangement we can equip it comfortably, adequately, and well.

Four Work Centers.

There are four outstanding centers of activity in the average kitchen: the range, the sink, the kitchen cabinet or cupboard, and the mechanical refrigerator. If there is no cabinet there is the work table for preparing foods.

When one is planning any sort of general kitchen improvement, or merely the purchase of one or two new pieces of equipment, thereby working toward a future modernization, there are several major points to keep in mind. These points are requirements, in fact, for the so called home laboratory. First, to be efficient, a kitchen should have a working area which is compact, with the large equipment placed along the walls. Consider just how much wall space you have, as well as how much money you want to spend before making any purchase. There should also be enough room in the center to move about in easily.

Second, this equipment should be placed at the right height for the individual home mistress. This is not always easy since much equipment is fairly well standardized. Still it is entirely possible to secure new furnishings which fit you, even if they have to be operated on a bit to adjust them perfectly to your needs. New sinks or tables can be quite as uncomfortable as old ones if they are not properly adjusted to the workers' heights.

Third, plan carefully for sufficient working surfaces for the performance of the different tasks to be done.

Fourth, so arrange your large pieces of equipment that steps will be saved in meal preparation. Here again individual preference somewhat governs this arrangement. An experienced home mistress usually has definite ideas about the best arrangement for her own needs, but less experienced women aren't always so sure. A grouping of equipment and furniture which makes it possible for the worker to keep within easy distance of range and sink, cabinet and work table and refrigerator means a great simplification of effort.

Wheel Table Helpful.

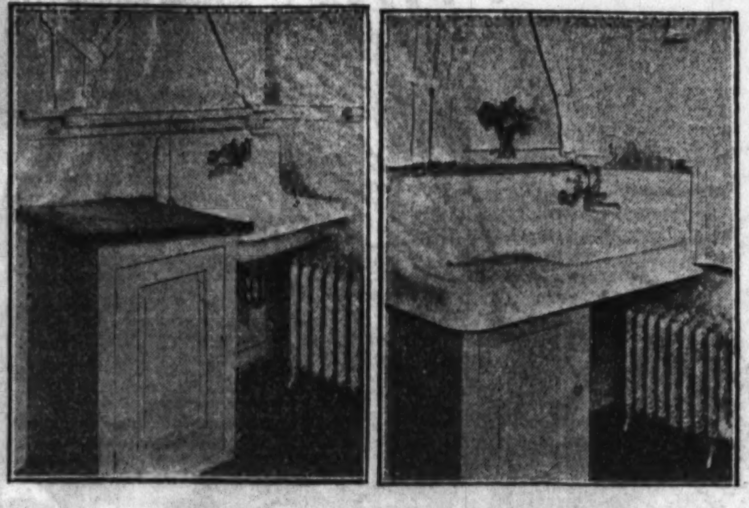
One help in meal preparation is the work table on rubber tired wheels, its top of wood or porcelain, enameled iron, linoleum, composition material. Another aid is a high stool where one can sit when one wishes. Built-in shelves are convenient on each side of the range for housing stove utensils, baking dishes, and extra bowls not included, perhaps, in the cabinet. If one would have vegetables close to where they must be prepared cupboards under the sink are useful.

If there is room in the kitchen, plan for some type of breakfast set, perhaps a drop leaf table with prettily painted chairs, or a folding breakfast set, or a conventional built-in breakfast nook. A hanging cupboard on the wall nearby can accommodate the dishes necessary for breakfast and light luncheons.

In the selection of equipment color must be kept in mind that the kitchen ensemble be an harmonious whole. This equipment is so wide and varied that it can practically be said to suit almost every purse.

Kitchen cabinets and cupboards frequently appear in remodeled kitchens as well as new, for they are adjustable to many different arrangements. The possible combinations are almost limitless, and they may be bought in units and fitted together according to the layout of the kitchen. Plenty of cabinet storage space is an economy, since quantity purchases save steps, time in phoning for groceries or marketing daily around the corner, and in actual amount of cash outlay for provisions. These come in many different styles in wood and metal, and in many different finishes.

Often by utilizing these modern cabinets and cupboards and converting the old pantry or storage closet into a modern breakfast nook, the home worker discovers she has achieved considerably more space with a proportionate elimination of steps. Built-in ironing boards are part of many kitchens when all the laundry is not done in the basement. Indeed, these ironing boards are proving themselves so useful that they are found, too, on the second floor in a bedroom or sewing room, or even in a bath, if it is large enough.



The old wooden drainboard is passing from our midst. Here we see an instance of sink rejuvenation. An effective bit of modernizing.

New Refrigerators.

One of the largest of palms for labor saving and sheer enjoyment goes to the mechanical refrigerator which has now appeared permanently in the kitchen. It need occupy no particular nook or corner except that one which is most convenient for the kitchen in question. Naturally, it should be near the working center of equipment since it is so constantly in daily use.

The modern sinks, like the new refrigerators, are beautiful to look upon and possess many new devices and improvements which contribute to their labor saving assets. If one needs a new sink and can possibly afford to buy one, now is a most auspicious time. The dishwashing sink is steadily coming into favor. There are also many models of portable dishwashers if one wants such a unit separate from the sink. Some of these are low enough to roll under the sink when not in use.

If one happens to have an old type of sink with separate wooden drainboard and can't invest right now in one of the newer models, the drain board should be kept well varnished Perhaps one can add some of the new sink attachments, such as the swinging spout faucet, the rinsing hose, the metal garbage container below. Small utilities afford big comforts.

Again, if one prefers a double drainboard sink, but just hasn't the wall space, the small table with casters can be brought into play, taking the place of one drainboard and eliminating much danger of crowding and breaking of soiled dishes.

In the gas and electric ranges—for ranges are, after all, the very heart of every kitchen—there are many, many new models which combine beauty and utility to an amazing degree. It is for the mistress to decide just what type she can afford. Insulated ovens keep the heat out of the kitchen, and all ovens are placed these days with a view to making baking as simple as possible. Automatic lighters on gas ranges have developed into automatic lighting of burners, which when turned on light themselves. Console types afford a working top surface so that in a small kitchen these can be very useful, indeed. So much easier to clean, too, these modern ranges, glorified ranges, really, in lively colors.

Laundry Equipment.

Laundry equipment of small types is often found in the kitchen. This equipment is useful on many occasions, even though one may have a large and well equipped basement. There are small, compact washers and ironers which can be slipped under a table or folded into small space during off hours. Or there are some models which, like the ranges, have console tops which can be called into service for table use.

Then there is the kitchen ventilator, important from a standpoint of fresh air, a contributor also to cleanliness. This may be of the built-in or portable type. The milk and package receiver is a protective little asset which means that no one may get at our groceries and belongings before we do. A telephone in the kitchen saves steps, and the various electrical maids of all work save a tremendous amount of actual labor.

In every modernization project, small or large, consideration should be given to the increasing use of incinerators. These are a subject in themselves, one well worth looking into, to discover what the field offers for various house needs and house budgets.

Of course, unless one is building a new home one seldom achieves everything one wants at once. But there is big comfort in the thought that a kitchen can be slowly but surely made over, little by little as it were, piece of equipment by piece of equipment. And there is always a thrill to each new thing we get—as we get it!

Shellac Revives Old Window Shades

SURPRISING what a single coat of shellac will do to improve the appearance of a faded window shade! Spread the shade on a flat surface when the shellac is to be applied.

The shellac may be white, or if the color of the shade can stand being darkened, orange may be used. And, of course, if one wants to change the color of a shade one can always employ flat wall paint generously thinned with turpentine.

Dumb Waiter Is Saver of Hundreds of Steps in Home

MOST people would say offhand that it would be difficult indeed to install a dumb waiter in their home. By building an unobtrusive inclosure or by utilizing some spare closet space this can be done, however, without great difficulty. There are many occasions when such a utility is useful. Perhaps there is an upstairs fireplace where coal must be taken for burning or there is an invalid in the house whose meals must be taken up and brought down. Now, that the basement is being used more and more for recreation purposes, food, refreshments, and other loads must be carried back and forth.

Trunk lifts, too, which are found in many modern homes, may be installed in old ones as well, and are an excellent preventive against scarred walls and marred floors caused by moving trunks, luggage, furniture, and other lumbersome loads from one room to another.

Again, if there is an invalid in the home it is quite possible to have a hand power elevator installed at a cost less than investigation will show to be the actual price. These conveniences are not nearly so luxurious as they were once considered.

REMODELING QUERIES

(Address inquiries on home building and home remodeling to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.)

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Our living room is hard to heat. Would you suggest having double hung windows installed instead of casement?—W. S."

Answer: No. Install weather strips and winter windows.

Gay Slip Covers for the Furniture Are Both Decorative and Practical

Gay Chintzes, Linens in Floral Patterns Add Brightness to the Plainest of Rooms.

By WillElla de Campi.

TO BRING brightness and cheer indoors, to banish the dreariness of dark winter days—these are fine points in the home makers' plans, and suitable slip covers are among the best stepping stones toward attaining that sense of real livableness and charm which transforms a house into a happy home.

There never was a more delightful selection of fabrics at moderate prices than there is today. Even the most carefully respected budget can easily be stretched to include a few yards of these lovely materials which go so far toward giving new life and comfort to the home.

There are types to suit the character of any room, and it must be remembered that entirely aside from their decorative value slip covers are more than useful in protecting silks, satins and velvets from the wear and tear of daily use, in covering ugly pieces of furniture so that they harmonize with other pieces, and in affording a pleasant change from the furnishings of other seasons.

Chintzes in plain colors, in floral patterns and in period designs seem to head the list in popularity as well as in adaptability. Then there are reps, plain or striped and in fine or rough weaves, with the rough finish taking the lead, as it does this season even in women's clothes. Typical colonial percales and linens in plaids, checks, stripes and modern designs, as well as in period and floral patterns, receive their full share of attention, too, when it comes to slip cover selections.

⁂

Today's illustration shows one corner of a room in which a sofa and wing chair have been fitted with chintz slip covers. This chintz, with a design of parchment and coral colored lilies and soft green leaves on a mulberry ground, serves as a key for the room's color scheme. Walls are painted light parchment with woodwork in a slightly deeper tone. At the windows are pale coral colored voile glass curtains with long draperies of soft green rep.

One armchair in the room has a slip cover of mulberry and ivory plaid linen and two little side chairs have seat pads covered with striped rep in two tones of green matching the leaves in the glazed chintz. Deep coral colored book linen is used for some of the lamp shades, and parchment, decorated with colored bands, makes shades for other lamps.

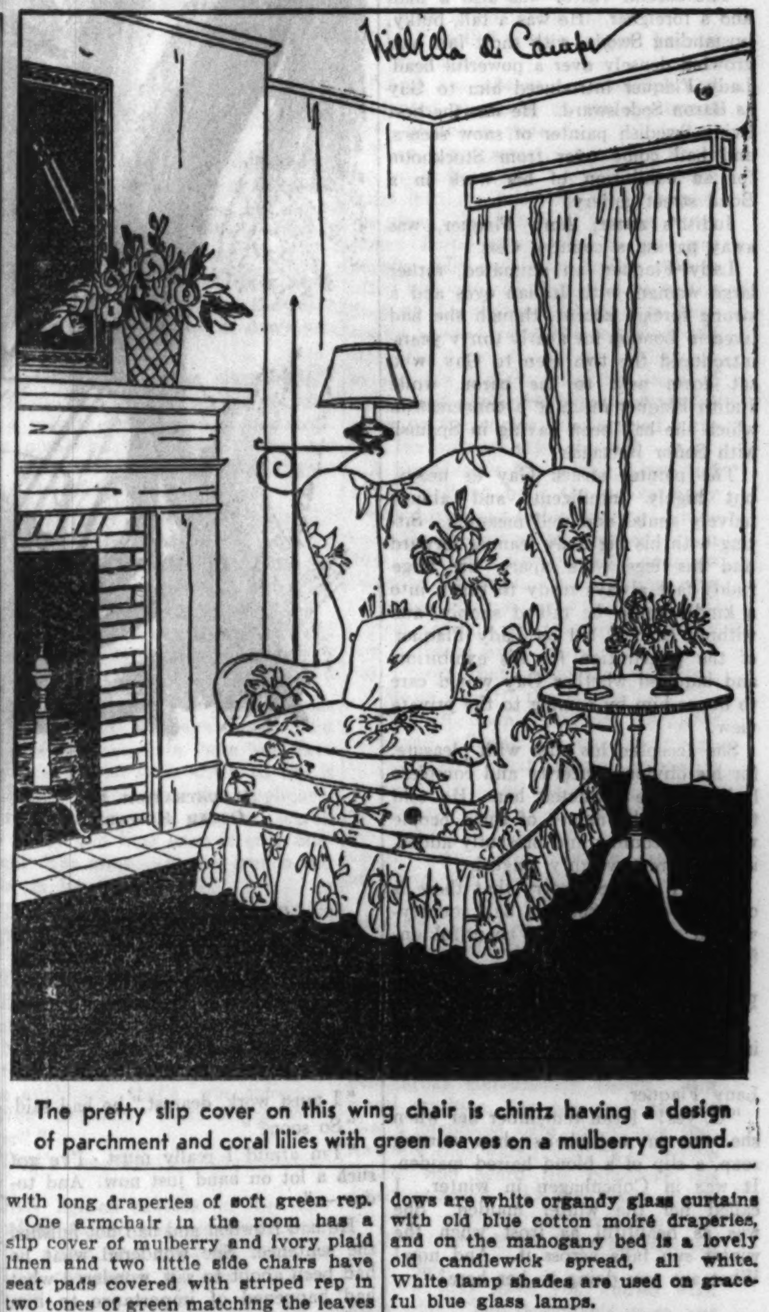
The deep mulberry of the chintz background is repeated in a large rug. Cushions covered with plain rep pick up all the other colors in the chintz. Beside the wing chair, which is drawn up by the fireplace, as shown, stands a convenient little table. A good iron reading lamp with adjustable bracket completes the comfortable happiness of the group.

⁂

In a bedroom, furnished with expensive but colorless pieces, a joyful transformation has been effected through the use of new slip covers. Walls in this room are pale gray-blue and woodwork is white. At the windows are white organdy glass curtains with old blue cotton moiré draperies, and on the mahogany bed is a lovely old candlewick spread, all white. White lamp shades are used on graceful blue glass lamps.

All this was quite correct, to be sure, but the effect was cold and lifeless. Lovely slip covers have been introduced into the scheme to provide the necessary warmth of color and pattern interest, and the whole room has become gratefully cheerful. These covers, used on a comfortable chaise longue and on a big armchair are of glazed chintz with a pattern of garden flowers in their natural colors on a pale pink ground. Blue piping used to finish the seams nicely ties the color scheme together.

Deep rose edging, matching one of the flowers in the chintz, has been added to the blue draperies. The white lamp shades have been tinted rose inside, so that they throw a soft glow when lighted. And rose wool chenille rugs, as a final touch, give new warmth and comfort to the room.



The pretty slip cover on this wing chair is chintz having a design of parchment and coral lilies with green leaves on a mulberry ground.

Fine Furniture Has a Constant Value to Home Owners

New Groupings of Pine and Cherry Preserve the Integrity of Skilled Construction.

By Edith Weigle.

SOME furniture companies, like individuals, can always be depended upon to do fine, conscientious and dependable work. When you buy a dining room group, a bedroom suite, or the smallest of incidental pieces, you are sure to be getting something that will be just as good, just as beautiful and just as sturdy twenty or thirty years from today as it is now. Indeed, you are the possessor of heirlooms, treasures you may feel proud to hand down to your children.

We made a visit to the Chicago store of such a firm, the other day, because in the welter of depression furniture, made for a price and showing it, it is a real joy to ramble about among pieces that are made with the same skilled and loving care this year that they were in 1928. Although the quality is exactly the same today, the prices on this excellent merchandise are considerably lower, permitting you to start your collection with an entire room setting, if you wish.

There are many beautiful pieces which, because that particular model is being discontinued, are being sold now at a fraction of their former cost. And there are new lines that, while they carry out the high ideals of the company, can be sold for much less than the usual price because pine, cherry, and fruitwoods have been used in their construction, instead of maple or mahogany.

We saw pine furniture for the informal dining room that is sure to please any one who likes a soft, satiny finish and simple lines. There is a small square table, for example, that would make an ideal breakfast-for-two arrangement with its ladder-back, rush bottom chairs. It is also practical for the dining alcove, which requires furniture built on a small scale, or for the one room apartment where it might double for a card table or a reading table.

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This living room is given character by its fine furniture which is conservative in design, beautiful in finish and of the best hand and machine construction. It is sold in a Chicago store.

For a larger room is a long, narrow table of the same wood, with an especially interesting base. And a large open sideboard, or Welsh dresser is another asset to this pine group. It is made exactly like a much more costly dresser of maple except for the fine detail work around the edges of the drawers, the cabinet doors, and other nonessential items. The basic construction is identically the same.

In the spirit of Duncan Phyffe is an aristocratic dining room group of mahogany for the small apartment. The table with its gleaming top and graceful supports may be enlarged to seat eight or ten people. The chairs have back side rail and leg in one flowing line, and are beautifully grooved. Substantial, they yet have an air of delicacy that is exactly the right note for the small interior.

And the maple furniture made by this company has been given a new soft finish that is very pleasing. You can choose from an extensive line here: charming comb back Windsor or plain Windsor chairs; corner cupboards, drop leaf tables, candle stands; dressing tables, chests, beds, mirrors, night stands, etc.

As was predicted some time ago, there is an increasing interest nowadays in cherry furniture. Popular during the 19th century, when it was given a dark finish because it was grouped with mahogany, or used to take its place, we have come to think of it as always having this deep, reddish brown tone. As a matter of fact, it may be made to look so like maple that it is almost impossible, when seeing it alone, to realize it is not this tawny, honey colored wood. It is simply a matter of finish.

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Among the nicest ensembles in the less costly furniture made by this well known company under discussion today is a bedroom grouping of this new cherry. Twin beds may be had in two designs, one of which is called the yoke pattern, because the top of the headboard of the bed is curved on one side and straight on the other, exactly like a yoke worn by oxen. The simple, ladderback character of the bed is reminiscent of a rural Chippendale style. The chest of drawers, night stand, dressing table, and chairs that accompany the beds are also extremely plain, but nevertheless charming, and the light finish is a big item in producing this pretty effect.

Ideal for a man's room is a new ensemble in fruitwood which has been given a stunning silver gray, satin finish. A large, high chest of drawers has ball feet, as has a smaller chest. Again the bed may be one of two designs and there are mirrors, small pieces, etc., to complete the grouping.

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We saw some very interesting little bedroom chairs covered in intriguing, gay materials; an unusual little mahogany coffee table with tray sides that may be raised or lowered; a mahogany bookcase and cabinet, tall, slender, and rarely lovely, and other articles too numerous to mention.

The picture today shows a room furnished with the furniture made by this company. A scalloped wooden valance lends interest to the window group, before which is placed a couch upholstered in satin brocade. At one end of the couch is a Queen Anne sofa table with a lamp, a potted plant, etc., and behind it you have a glimpse of a circular, tilt top table. The tall, mahogany secretary desk has interesting tambourine doors in the desk section and is surmounted by an eagle finial.

All the furniture described today was seen and may be bought in Chicago.

FURNITURE QUERIES

(Miss Weigle will be glad to answer queries on furniture and its arrangement. If a personal reply is desired inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Question—"Will you please tell me what is meant by plywood and lamination? Why is plywood used in good furniture?—P. J."

Answer—To prevent tops of tables, backs of bureaus and bottoms of drawers from cracking and warping, manufacturers have invented a process of glueing together thin sheets of wood, this method being called lamination. The grain of the various layers of wood is made to run counterwise, first a layer with the grain in one direction, then one with the grain in the opposite direction, and all are glued together under great pressure. There can be no shrinking whatever and no swelling in laminated or plywood.

Plywood construction is employed on backs of mirrors, backs of bureaus, drawers, paneled ends of dressers and paneled doors, as well as on tops and ends of tables or chests.

The plywood is called three-ply or five-ply, according to the number of sheets of wood that are laminated.

Door Knocker is Hospitable Touch

With the holidays approaching, a door knocker is a hospitable bit of decoration to install at the entrance —a bit of one's own personality to welcome the incoming guest.

Groom's Income Gauges Wedding Costs in Japan

To eradicate extravagant wedding customs in Japan the Women's Association of Miyazaki perfecture has formulated regulations for wedding expenses which all members are pledged to observe. According to these, the cost of a marriage should not exceed 30 per cent of the bridegroom's annual income. Wedding receptions are to be abolished.

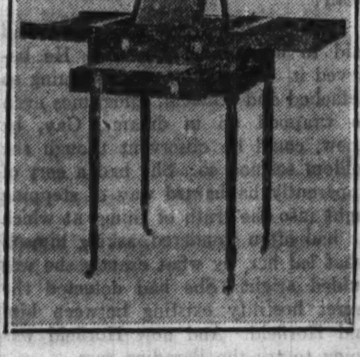
⁂

With 12 years' practical experience, Mrs. Phoebe Fales is one of the most progressive wallpaper hangers of Durand, Mich. She can average 20 double rolls a day.

⁂

Of the seven household service types of workers in Oklahoma, nurses are least in demand. Domestics fare best, with household laundresses second.

Created by the Master, Duncan Phyfe



THIS beautifully proportioned "Beau Brummel" represents the finest type of cabinet work of the 19th century. In addition to the small compartments and mirror it has a compartment for writing. From the collection of the late Geurineau Myers.

Dustless Duster Can Be Made at Home

FOR fall cleaning purposes a homemade dustless dust cloth can be easily achieved. Add a few drops of turpentine to some strong hot soapsuds and soak a piece of cheesecloth in this mixture for two hours. Wring out and you have a so-called dustless duster which can, of course, be renewed as often as required.

Quebec Women Banned from Legal Profession

The women of the province of Quebec are the only women in Canada to whom is denied the privilege of entering the legal profession.

Wives to Be Listed in Gotham's New Directory

For the first time in history the names of wives will be listed in the New York directory when the next volume is ready. The last New York directory, published in 1925, left the names of the wives out entirely.

⁂

Only one Russian woman holds the title of commissar, and even her domain is limited to the Russian Federation of Soviet Republics. She is Valentina Yakovleva, commissar of finance for the R. F. S. R.

⁂

Totally blind since she was 3 years old, Claudia G. Lamb, aged 16, of Pittsburg, Kas., has become an expert typist and a talented player of piano and violin.

The Paradine Case

By Robert Hichens

Synopsis:

Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her husband. Col. Paradine had been blinded in the war and had been decorated with the V. C. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a beautiful Dane, who had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat; that she was taken as a servant to America, and that later she made her way to England. She'd married Col. Paradine after the war. He agrees to handle the case and becomes intensely interested in it. Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he experiences a strange fascination. He is worried because Lord Horfield may be named as judge for the trial. He and Gay give a little dinner party to which they ask Lord and Lady Horfield. After the party Sir Malcolm studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man who acted in so intimate a relation to his blind master might have had an opportunity to kill him. His plan of defense begins to take form in his mind.

INSTALLMENT IV.

Secret Romance.

GAY drove to Hyde Park garden to have tea with the Flaquers, who were good friends of hers. Judith Flaquer, though a very different type of woman from Gay, more downright, more satirical, probably less imaginative, was nevertheless a great friend of hers. They had known each other for a long time and appreciated each other's good points. Judith admired Gay's evasive beauty, her delicacy of mind, her curious very natural charm, and the genuineness of her nature, which was very sincere. Gay, on her side, was attracted by Judith's energetic zest for life, her gaiety, her artistic flair, her Jewish acuteness and the rock bottom goodness of her heart. When Gay came into the Flaquers' enormous drawing room, in which the two grand pianos were scarcely noticed till you came close to them, she saw that as well as Lady Flaquer and Judith there were two strangers in the room.

One of the strangers was a short very bald man of about forty, neatly but very plainly dressed, with a turned down white collar, beneath which nestled a minute black bow tie, the ends of which were modestly concealed beneath the wings of the collar. He was Señor Bortagas, the famous Argentine cellist, in London for a couple of concerts.

The second visitor was also a man and a foreigner. He was a tall, bulky, upstanding Swede, with short fair hair growing densely over a powerful head Lady Flaquer introduced him to Gay as Baron Sedelsward. He was the best living Swedish painter of snow scenes, and had come over from Stockholm for an exhibition of his work in a Bond street gallery.

Judith's sister, Amy Flaquer, was away paying a country visit.

Lady Flaquer, an animated, rather large woman, with Italian eyes and a strong foreign accent, though she had lived in London for nearly thirty years, introduced the two men to Gay who sat down next to the baron, while Judith Flaquer resumed a conversation which she had been having in Spanish with Señor Bortagas

The painter struck Gay as heavy, but highly intelligent, and almost naïvely genial and well meaning. Sitting with his big body leaning forward and his legs wide apart, his large ruddy face always ready to break into a kindly smile, he talked simply, and without conceit, led by Lady Flaquer, of the preparation for his exhibition, and inquired whether Gay would care to honor him by coming to the private view.

She accepted his offer with pleasure, for his obvious sincerity and complete lack of pose attracted her. He told them both the names of some people who were coming and presently added, in his correct weighty English:

"But I am very sorry that there is one who cannot come a half countrywoman of mine, a very beautiful unfortunate."

"Who's that, Baron?" said Lady Flaquer. "Any one we know?"

"The lovely Ingrid Paradine, who is in great trouble over here."

"You know Mrs. Paradine?" said Lady Flaquer.

"O, yes! I can remember her when she was in a barber's shop stirring soap, a slip of a blond haired maiden. It was in Copenhagen in winter. I called her the winter maiden. She was as beautiful as frost when the winter sun falls across it. And now! What are you doing to her here?"

HE put the question without any acerbity, mildly, sadly, shaking his head slowly as he spoke.

"She went to America I did not see her again, but her face I remember and her long figure, full of grace. Stirring soap she looked like a lady No; one could not pin her down ever to that. Whatever she did was done so simply and naturally that it became a charming thing to do. When one came in to be shaved and saw her there one said, 'It is good, it is delicious to stir the soap.' Such a beautiful neck she had."

"My husband and the husband of our friend here," said Lady Flaquer with energy, "will try to save her."

"But please what has your husband to do with the beautiful unfortunate who once stirred soap in Copenhagen?"

Gay explained quickly in a low voice. The baron was evidently surprised and deeply interested.

"He will save her surely," he exclaimed. "I cannot believe that a being so beautiful, so graceful, like the grace and the beauty of filigree frost in the sunlight, can be a criminal. Would your husband come to see my pictures do you think? I would gladly speak with him."

"He is very fond of art. I will tell him about them."

"I shall have the honor to send him a card with yours."

"Thank you very much."

Gay felt that he wanted to be asked to visit them. But she did not ask him.

Presently he and Señor Bortagas went away and then Gay got up.

. . . .

Baron Sedelsward was evidently a remembering man for on the following morning a messenger boy came to Portland place with an envelope containing a couple of cards for the private view of his snow scenes in Bond street on the following Saturday.

Gay sat down and wrote a polite note of thanks. She felt that she ought to ask him to the house, but she didn't. She would speak to Malcolm about it and hear what he thought. Malcolm was, it seemed, completely wrapped up in his work just now. She didn't suppose that he would go to the view, though he was interested in art and exceedingly fond of seeing paintings. But he was busy, terribly busy. Last night he had seemed to be completely withdrawn in work. Usually when he came home and was with her he threw it off like a load from his shoulders. But last night he had spoken very little, sometimes had not even heard what she said. He had been like a man far away from her at the end of a tunnel brooding in the dark. And very soon after dinner—they had spent the evening at home—he had gone away to his study.

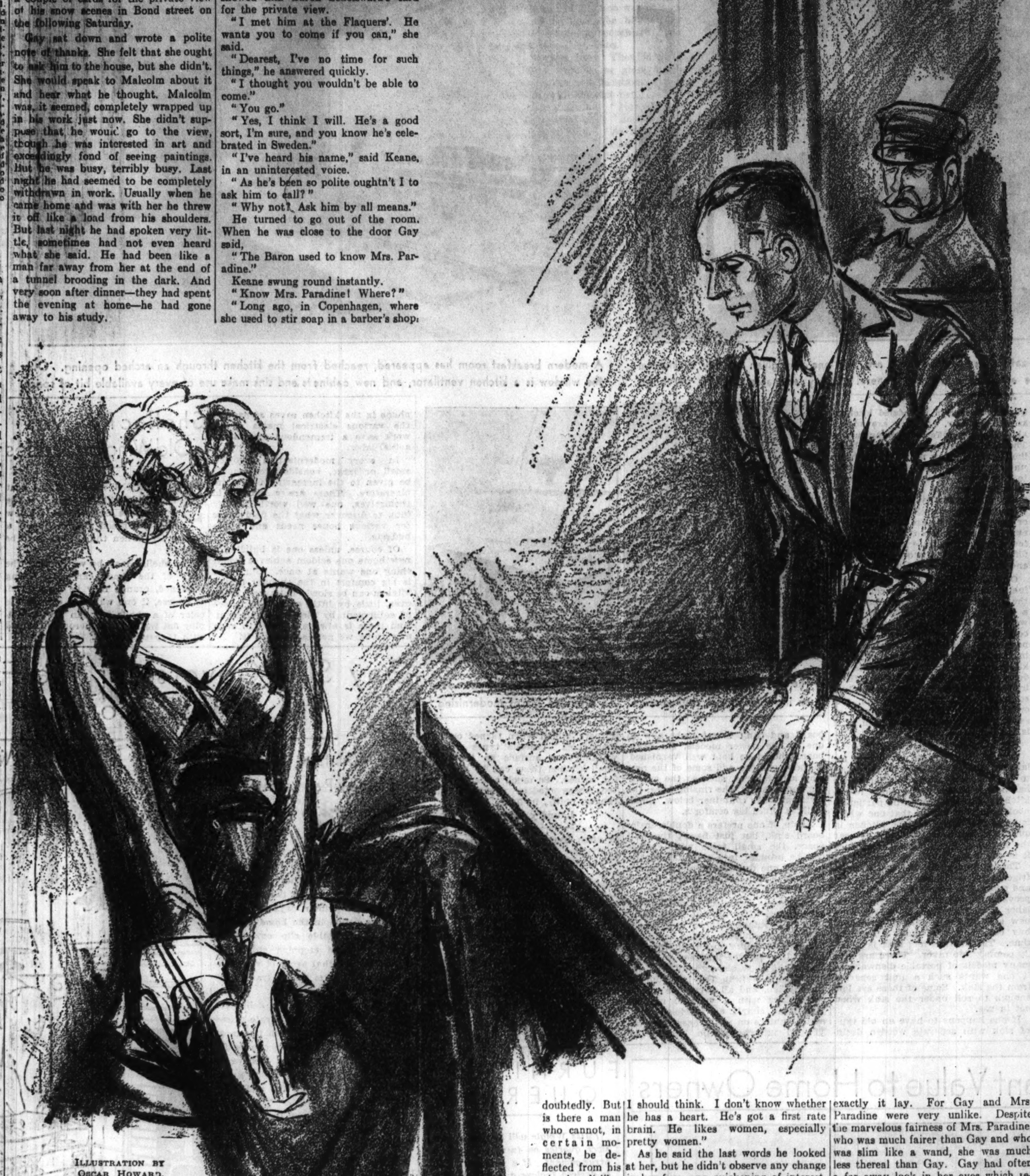


Illustration by Oscar Howard.

"I'll save you, but you must do as I tell you. Do you hear?"

"I must work, dearest," he had said.

"So soon?"

"I'm afraid I really must. I've got such a lot on hand just now. And today—"

He had frowned and had not finished the sentence. She wondered what he had been about to say, wondered what had happened of importance to him and so, perhaps, to her that day.

After writing her note to the Swede, Gay collected some patterns which a woman's tailor had sent to her recently and which she wanted to return. It happened that she didn't find an envelope in her sitting room big enough to contain them and, attended closely by Sausage, her dog, she went to her husband's library to look for a long envelope. Going up to his writing table she sat down in front of it and pulled out the wide and deep drawer. Keane placed documents of importance in two safes which were in the room and which he always kept locked. In the drawer were envelopes, writing paper, and sometimes unanswered letters. But that morning, when Gay opened it, she saw lying on the top of some papers a cabinet photograph turned face downwards. On the back was some writing in Keane's small, very clear caligraphy. Without meaning to read it she found she had read it.

"What is behind this shuttered window?"

SHE hesitated for a moment. Then she searched for a big envelope and found one. She drew it out, shut the drawer, enclosed the patterns she had brought in the envelope, and addressed it. Then she got up to leave the room. But when she was near the door she stopped, went back, opened the drawer and turned the photograph over. Beneath it was printed, "Mrs. Ingrid Paradine." She took the photograph out. Then she pushed in the drawer and sat down again at the table.

A quarter of an hour later she replaced the photographs face downwards in the drawer, shut the drawer, and left the room accompanied by Sausage.

That evening when Keane came back from the club after his day's work she showed him Baron Sedelsward's card for the private view.

"I met him at the Flaquers'. He wants you to come if you can," she said.

"Dearest, I've no time for such things," he answered quickly.

"I thought you wouldn't be able to come."

"You go."

"Yes, I think I will. He's a good sort, I'm sure, and you know he's celebrated in Sweden."

"I've heard his name," said Keane, in an uninterested voice.

"As he's been so polite oughtn't I to ask him to call?"

"Why not? Ask him by all means."

He turned to go out of the room. When he was close to the door Gay said,

"The Baron used to know Mrs. Paradine."

Keane swung round instantly.

"Know Mrs. Paradine! Where?"

"Long ago, in Copenhagen, where she used to stir soap in a barber's shop. He told me she was like a filigree frost in sunshine."

Keane said nothing. He stood for a moment by the door looking at Gay vaguely. Then he opened it and went out.

BUT the next day, a Friday, he said to her when he came home:

"I find I can manage to go to that private view after all. I should like to have a look at the baron's paintings."

On that day, before coming home and before his visit to the club, Keane had a long colloquy with Sir Simon Flaquer in Bewly place, whither he drove from Holloway prison, where he had spent more than an hour with Mrs. Paradine. Since he had first seen her with Sir Simon he had paid several visits to her alone and had had long talks with her, overheard by no one, though the interviews were watched by a warder behind the glass door of the cell. On the day before this last interview he had learned that the case was to be tried by Lord Horfield.

So—Horfield was to have the last word!

Keane remembered what Gay had said to him about Horfield. He believed it. In spite of often seeming so detached and ethereal, sometimes even so wrapped up in dreams, Gay, he knew, could be observant though she seldom seemed so. She had a sort of apparently haphazard way of stepping right into the truth of things at which he had often wondered, asking himself what led her, by what exactly she was guided aright. She had detected the secret hostility existing between him and Horfield. And now Horfield was going to try the Paradine case.

That was damnable!

It was all very well to glory in British justice. Keane himself had often done that. But even British judges were men full of faults, pricked by their passions, subject to enmities, to jealousies, to discordance of temperament. They aimed at justice undoubtedly. But is there a man who cannot, in certain moments, be deflected from his aim by dislike, hidden anger, repulsion?

Horfield disliked Keane. They had opposite temperaments, and they both knew it. But there was more in their common dislike than that, Keane believed, at times felt quite certain. Horfield envied him, Keane suspected, had envied him for a long time because of his possession of Gay, because of his luck in having such a delicious creature always with him in his home. Horfield had always openly professed admiration of, and devotion to, Gay. But he had done it in a light, laughing manner, as if it were only a gallant joke, a chivalrous absurdity that of course could not be taken seriously. And Keane had not taken it seriously, until just lately.

Horfield to try Mrs. Paradine. Keane felt like one who had received a blow that he had been expecting. For he had not been buoyed up by any conviction that, in this preparatory stage, things were shaping well for Mrs. Paradine and for him. He went to his interview with her in an unusual state of depression which he did not conceal from her. Perhaps he did not even try to conceal it. There was much of the boy still lingering in Malcolm Keane and some of it he showed that day to Mrs. Paradine. They even talked about Horfield. In Keane's view that was necessary as Mrs. Paradine was going into the witness box.

"We know now which of the judges will try your case, Mrs. Paradine," he said.

"Who is it, please?"

"Lord Horfield."

MRS. PARADINE made no comment, sat still looking at Keane with her beautiful pale eyes.

"You know his name?"

"I've seen it now and then in the papers. But I don't know much about him. What sort of a man is he, please?"

Keane hesitated for a moment, perhaps casting about for discretion, but the impulsive part of his nature as usual got the better of him and he answered:

"He's a humorist and a cynic—a cynic with a lot of bitterness in him, I should think. I don't know whether he has a heart. He's got a first rate brain. He likes women, especially pretty women."

As he said the last words he looked at her, but he didn't observe any change in her face, any quickening of interest, any sign of awakened coquetry.

"That should be a help to us," he said as she said nothing. But there was little optimism in his voice. And then he added, yielding to his impulses:

"I would rather have had another judge for your case."

"Why?"

"There's something in Lord Horfield that I don't trust."

"But he will be there to do justice and you say he has a first rate brain."

"O, his brain's all right."

"Isn't that the important thing?"

KEANE leaned towards her then, as sometimes in passionate passages of a speech he leaned instinctively towards a jury, and, putting a finger to his forehead, said:

"I believe I have a pretty good brain, too. But d'you think in a big case, such as yours will be, only brain is needed for the obtaining of justice? There must be heart, too, the key which unlocks the door into humanity. And that's greater, and goes farther, than brain. But Lord Horfield doesn't think so."

Again the pessimistic tone had come into his voice.

"A judge like Lord Horfield doesn't encourage counsel to do his best, and I want to do my very best for you. I must do my very best and you must help me. We'll fight Lord Horfield together."

Directly he had said the last words he realized how extraordinary they must have sounded in her ears. Fighting a judge! She looked at him and her eyes were examining eyes. The blank look which sometimes made her face strange and unreadable was not in them then. She looked an extremely intelligent woman, fully awakened and on the qui vive.

Was Mrs. Paradine, he wondered, the type of woman who would have a strong attraction for Horfield? Again he noticed, as so often before, the strange resemblance between her and his wife. Horfield admired Gay very much, too much. Keane hated his admiration for her, because he knew that it was mingled with an ugly and offensive desire. But it didn't fail to occur to the advocate's mind that the faint resemblance between Gay and Mrs. Paradine might be to Mrs. Paradine's advantage when the trial came on. That is, if Horfield's keen eyes detected it.

Even now Keane wasn't sure where exactly it lay. For Gay and Mrs. Paradine were very unlike. Despite the marvelous fairness of Mrs. Paradine, who was much fairer than Gay and who was slim like a wand, she was much less thereal than Gay. Gay had often a far away look in her eyes which reminded Keane of the sound of an echo so like yet so unlike the human voice which evokes it. Mrs. Paradine's eyes were never quite like that. There was a definiteness of this earth in them; they did not hint at remoteness, did not carry a man into the distances. Gay's expression charmed. It might even be said to purify. Mrs. Paradine's expression charmed, too, but not in the same way.

But there was a resemblance surely in the contours of the two faces, Gay's and Mrs. Paradine's, though Mrs. Paradine's was the larger and the shapes of the heads, both beautifully formed, were alike; heads that were not foolishly flat behind and that had brows broad in comparison with the round and small, yet not at all weak chins.

"Why do you look at me in that way?" Mrs. Paradine said, startling Keane, who suddenly realized his carelessness.

Their eyes met then and he was moved to a perhaps greater carelessness.

"I was thinking that you and my wife somehow resemble each other."

"Do we?" she said.

And there seemed to him to be surprise, and something else, in her voice.

"In what way?" she added.

"I don't know exactly. But there is a resemblance although you are very different from one another. You have something tremendously"—he sought about for the right word—"tremendously definite in you that my wife hasn't got."

"I know. I am coarser in grain than she is."

"I didn't mean that!" he exclaimed with heat.

"But isn't it so? I come from the people. I have been a servant. And I have the servant in me still."

SHE said it roughly, with a sort of exasperation. He felt passion behind the words. Gay could never speak at all like that. (He had a strange wish just then that she could.)

The warder was watching them through the glass of the door. What would he think if he could hear as well as see? Keane wished he had the right to order the fellow to be off.

He got up abruptly. He wanted to stay, to hear more, to go into this matter and understand it more fully. His mind had suddenly gone to William Marsh, driven perhaps to him by her reiteration of the word "servant." He might have to go into this presently, later. But first he must see Sir Simon.

"I don't feel the servant in you," he said with great gentleness. "I feel only a woman whom I—admire, whom I intend to save."

He bent over the table by which they had been sitting.

"I'll save you!" he exclaimed fiercely. "I'll save you. But you must do as I tell you. Do you hear?"

She nodded, gazing up at him.

"If I can!" she murmured.

IN Bewly place he had a difficult colloquy with Sir Simon, to whom he outlined the defense which his intense consideration of William Marsh had suggested to him. This theory of defense was an entirely new departure and came upon Sir Simon as a shock. Sir Simon's idea had been to dwell upon the absolute lack of any urgent motive for the murder of which Mrs. Paradine was accused. Mrs. Paradine had always shown admiration for and great devotion to her husband. There was no damning hint of a lover lurking in the background waiting for her release from bondage to a blind man. She had seemed a wholly devoted wife. A point which Sir Simon had often dwelt upon as telling in favor of the defense was the fact that Mrs. Paradine had only known Col. Paradine after he was blinded. It had not been a case of a woman who had loved a man when he was sound sticking to him in physical misfortune. If she had loved him—and it seemed that she had—she had loved him blind and only blind.

Sir Simon wished to present her not as a woman deliberately dedicating herself to self-sacrifice, having a sort of lust for it as many women undoubtedly have, but as an exceptional woman who had fallen in love not merely with a hero but with a hero's blindness. In this prosaic age—and he could be as prosaic as any one at times—he wished the defense to strike the romantic note.

"There's any amount of secret romance about," he had said to Keane. "Even in a British jury. It's our business to tap it. We'll make them think that she loved his blindness, probably would never have fallen in love with him but for it. For, don't you see, it secluded him, and she's a strongly possessive woman. She wanted some one to herself and she got a hero to herself. Self-sacrifice isn't enough for the defense. We'll go a step further. We'll make self-sacrifice joined up with self-interest, the self-interest which love can breed in a passionate woman. Then where the devil is there any motive for murder?"

"Then who is supposed to have committed the murder?"

Keane had put that question.

"Complete darkness, mystery. I've several times got off people accused of murder without ever fixing the crime on any one else We can do it in this case, I believe, if we play our cards cleverly. If I could detect any one else as the criminal, of course I should use it for all it was worth. But the flat truth is that I can't."

NOW Keane came with his suggestion that possibly William Marsh was the criminal.

"What's put that into your head?" said Sir Simon sharply. "Where do you find a scrap of evidence to back up that theory?"

"One minute, Sir Simon!" said Keane in his most impressive manner. "What's been troubling me very much since I became interested professionally in this case has been the lack of backbone, the lack of spine in the defense we've been contemplating."

"Ah!"

"You've felt it, too; no doubt you must have felt it."

"Well, I should be very glad to get some stiffening into it, even if only some whalebone, if we could do it without casting about wildly, chasing the phantasmal. I like always to feel my feet on solid earth in any case I take up. Of course, long ago I considered this William Marsh very carefully. His position in the Paradine household obviously made it possible for him to murder Col. Paradine if he wished to. I didn't miss that. The veriest booby wouldn't have missed it. But as I told you, seek as I would, I couldn't find a scrap of evidence against him, while everything I could find told against the notion you're putting forward now at the eleventh hour, one might almost say, and in the man's favor. His devotion to his master is unquestioned and, so far as I can see, unquestionable. Nobody connected with the two of them ever doubted it. Even Mrs. Paradine didn't doubt it and doesn't doubt it now, in spite of Marsh's acute hostility to her. There's everything—everything dead against such a theory as you are putting to me. O, by the way, you didn't suggest it to Mrs. Paradine today, I hope, when you were with her?"

"Of course not. I shouldn't have dreamed of doing that before speaking to you about it."

"My dear fellow, I didn't suppose—you're always delightful to work with. But this damned case is rather upsetting, and as you say the defense does want stiffening. But I really can't see——"

"Has it never occurred to you that this William Marsh is a violently emotional man?"

"That's putting it violently. I believe him to be a man capable of decidedly strong feeling. His devotion to his master showed that."

"And also his apparent hostility to Mrs. Paradine."

"That, too! Yes, Marsh is a man who on occasion feels strongly."

"I believe him to be a fanatic."

Sir Simon was evidently about to say something when Keane stopped him by adding quickly:

"But I want to put another question to you about him."

"Well? Go ahead!"

"Has it ever occurred to you that he may be a man full of cunning?"

"Marsh!"

Sir Simon leaned forward with his expressive and very un-English hands folded one over the other.

"Few people, in my opinion, are not cunning on occasion. Nature, cruel though she is, supplies us with weapons of self-defense. The mind has its claws—the claws of cunning. So I would seldom feel able to rule out absolutely the possibility of a human being's developing cunning in self-defense—pushing out the claws, you know. But I can't say I think William Marsh a typical specimen of a cunning man. Rather the contrary. I observed him closely in the Magistrate's court and he gave me an impression of unusual sincerity. The man who's open in his dislikes is very apt to be open in other directions. And in his dislike of our client Marsh seems to be very sincere."

"A very hateful and unnecessary sincerity, if it is so!" exclaimed Keane with a sudden burst of feeling.

"That may be," said Sir Simon quietly and looking down at his hands. "But doesn't it rule out cunning? If——"

"It may be an assumption," interrupted Keane.

"That, of course, is possible. In fact, if there were anything in your theory of Marsh's guilt, dislike and suspicion of Mrs. Paradine would be the obvious line for him to take."

"Exactly! He would be trying to create prejudice against her in the minds of the jury in order to save his own skin."

"Well," said Sir Simon with almost pugnacious definiteness, "I may be wrong, but I believe Marsh's dislike of our client is honest."

"I don't trust that fellow," said Keane. "I trust neither his appearance nor his manner."

"Mrs. Paradine speaks well of him."

"I know she does—to us. She has had as yet no occasion to speak of him before a judge and jury."

AFTER a long pause, during which Sir Simon sat very still, apparently in profound thought, he looked up and said:

"What d'you think of Mrs. Paradine's attitude towards Marsh?"

"It's very difficult to comprehend," said Keane morosely, staring before him.

"There is something between Mrs. Paradine and Marsh that I don't understand at all," said Sir Simon.

"Between them," said Keane sharply.

"As I said. I have never been able to fathom it. Here we have a woman and a man, mistress formerly and servant. The mistress is accused of murder and is in danger of being hanged."

Keane winced at this and his face reddened all over. He lifted a hand as if in protest. But Sir Simon, without seeming to notice his emotion, continued:

"The servant does not take her part, but on the contrary shows enmity to her and is a hostile witness against her. Nevertheless so far she has stood up for him. She has given him a good character. She has told us that she can only speak good of him. Why is that? What's her incentive? There's something underneath here that we haven't got at. Now you come to me with this new theory. If well founded it explains William Marsh's behavior about Mrs. Paradine. But it doesn't explain her attitude in regard to him. What is she up to? Can she be simply made up from head to heel of sheer Christian charity? Another thing! If Marsh were actually the murderer of Col. Paradine, wouldn't she be certain to suspect it? In that case wouldn't she have suggested it to us? But she never has."

"She might not suspect it."

"I don't think you're doing yourself full justice, Keane."

Keane got up abruptly from his seat, put his hands deep in his pockets, and walked towards the window of Sir Simon's sanctum. As it was winter and now late in the afternoon, the window was concealed by curtains and no view was obtainable. Yet Keane went up to the curtains and stood for a moment facing them. His powerful shoulders were lifted, almost hunched. His head was sunk towards his chest. He stayed there for a couple of minutes. Sir Simon sat looking at him. At last he turned round. There was a rigid look on his face as if his features had stiffened.

"I'm convinced," he said, speaking slowly, "that Mrs. Paradine had nothing to do with this murder. When you first briefed me I confess I had my doubts, and they were very grave But I have none now. It isn't so much a question with me of evidence or no evidence."

"No?" said Sir Simon from the table in a thin voice.

"DO!" said Keane in a deep heavy note. "Circumstances and psychology may often seem to be in opposition. When they are I'm inclined to distrust circumstances and trust to my flair—I think I have one—for getting to the truth of psychology. I've seen a good deal of Mrs. Paradine now. I've had a number of interviews with her. I've studied and observed her closely And I've convinced myself that such a woman as she is couldn't have done what she's accused of. There is nothing criminal in her! One thing has specially struck me. I think it was the first thing that made me think she couldn't be a guilty woman."

"What's that?"

"Her complete lack of fear. She has never said that she was certain of an acquittal, as so many criminals do say. But she has never showed any fear of condemnation. Even today when I told her that Horfield was going to try her case and that I wished we had any other judge——"

"You told her that?"

"I did. Why not?" said Keane, with a touch of bristling defiance.

"Well, I don't know that it was very wise."

"Even then when I had given her some of my reasons for wishing it wasn't to be Horfield she never showed the white feather. She seemed to have an almost implicit trust in British justice. I was very much struck by that. It was the attitude of an innocent

[Continued on page eight.]

Converted to Usefulness

By Maureen Rue

The Story of a Girl Who Swore She'd Never Learn to Cook or Wash Dishes and What Happened When the Financial Crash Came.

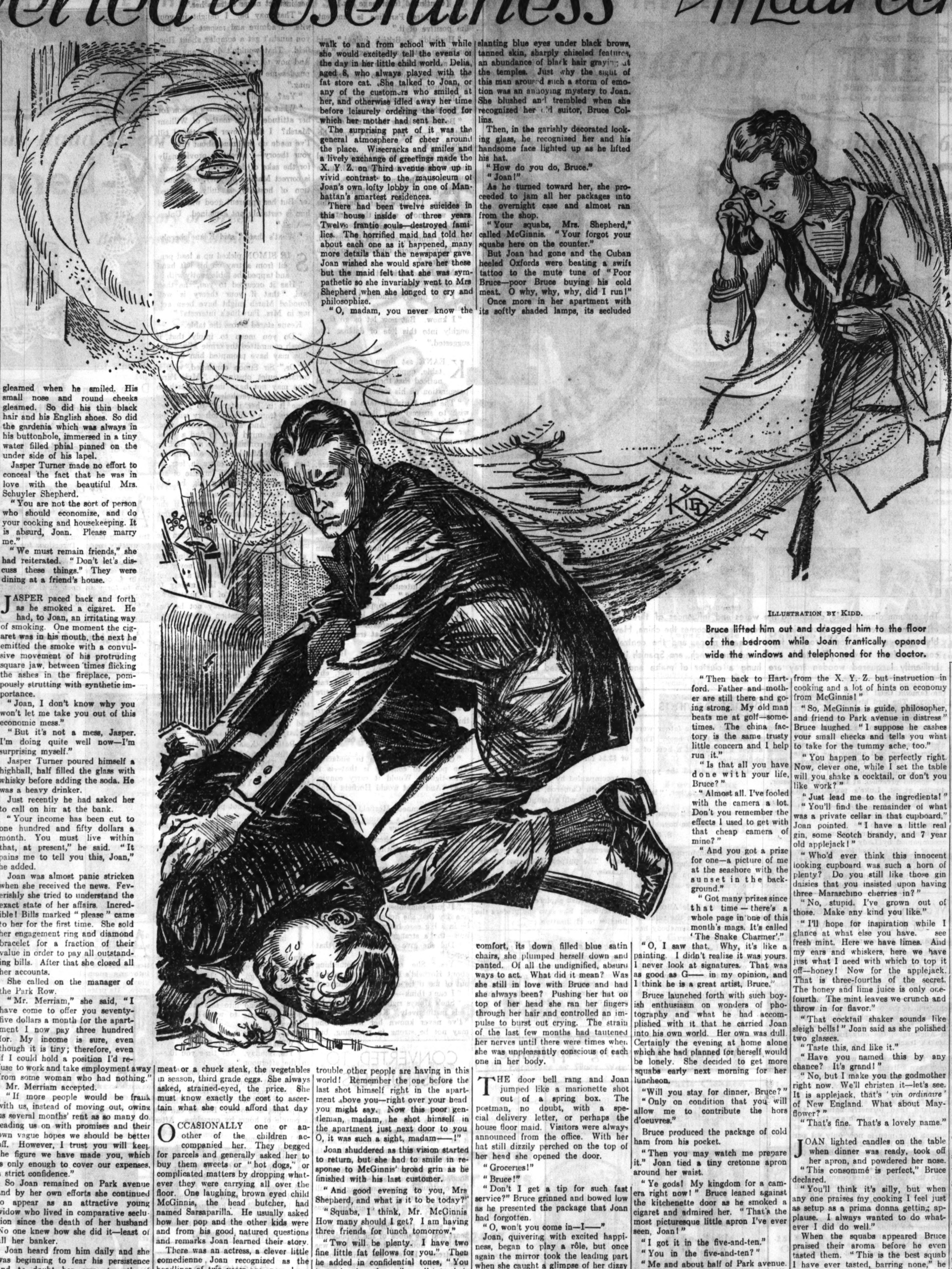


ILLUSTRATION BY KIDD.

Bruce lifted him out and dragged him to the floor of the bedroom while Joan frantically opened wide the windows and telephoned for the doctor.

MRS. SCHUYLER SHEPHERD walked briskly from her apartment on Park avenue in the fashionable Fifties across town, toward Third. She was going to what was considered the cheapest market in New York.

A brown turban was tilted to show one side of her well groomed chestnut colored hair. There was no makeup on her long lashes or her level eyebrows, no noticeable powder on her creamy skin, but the firm, deeply curved mouth was rouged with a light lipstick. Fitting into her small waist a brown Chanel sports suit looked more like this year's model than the 1929 number it really was. Upon her arm hung a large limp leather, zipped overnight case which bore her monogram, "J. J. S."—Joan Joyce Shepherd. The case was empty. Joan used it for a market bag!

Her high instepped slender feet beat a rhythmic tapping on the pavement to a mute determination, "It will be done. It must be done. It will be, it must be."

These days she was doing the very thing she had once vowed never under any circumstances to do. She had sworn never to cook, nor to wash dishes. Particularly violently she had sworn it ten years ago, when at the age of 19 she thought she was in love with a Yale graduate of that year, the "thrilling" Bruce Collins. To Joan at that time every one and everything was either "thrilling" or "revolting."

Bruce loved her as he could never love any one else, he said.

"But you'll have to cook for a year or so until I get started in New York, darling," he warned her. "That or live with my folks out at Hartford."

"Both ideas are revolting," Joan shrugged, then kissed the lobe of his ear and asked him not to get serious and spoil the evening.

During Bruce's visits to New York he rushed Joan so that she could think of no one else. Between these visits, Schuyler Shepherd, one of New York's millionaire bachelors, was on the scene. He pressed his suit with patience—and orchids. When the society column coupled her name with his, it made Joan feel "thrillingly important." She laughed at the gossip which quickly spread in her set.

The gossip and the orchids particularly annoyed Bruce. There was a quarrel. He advised her to take her millionaire. Well, Schuyler had an appealing way of making Joan feel she should be protected and fêted, while Bruce made her feel that she must stand on her own feet. Then, too, Joan's family, although of good old New England stock, had no fortune and they encouraged her to accept the man who was financially substantial, which Joan did after the quarrel with Bruce. Since that time he had dropped out of her life.

For several years following her marriage to Schuyler Shepherd, Joan reveled in a huge income, a yacht, a country house, handsome jewels and her own ability to be a gracious hostess. Then the crash of 1929 in the market and Schuyler's death descended like a black curtain upon the hectic glamour of her life. Schuyler had died from heart disease caused by the shock of his business disaster in Wall street, although some of his stocks were still considered good.

Joan inherited nearly a million dollars—on paper. Slowly the value decreased. Gradually she had given up possessions in order to hold stocks until she found herself in a two room apartment in the Park Row where she had once occupied a whole floor, with a retinue of six servants.

YET in this two room apartment Joan was happier than she had been during her husband's lifetime. Her banker, Jasper Turner, refused to believe this.

Her banker! That was part of her life story. He had been a great friend of her husband's. A man very much like her husband—as far as character was concerned. Jasper Turner was not tall, dark and distinguished looking as Schuyler Shepherd had been, but he affected almost the same irritating possessiveness in regard to Joan when she was obliged to go to him for advice after Schuyler's death. Joan, who was maternal, receptive, kindly, seemed to attract this type of man.

Like Schuyler Shepherd, Jasper Turner was pompous, egotistic, sensual. Schuyler had been selfish. This Joan had deplored, but she had deliberately concentrated on the fact that he was a hundred per cent masculine and she had liked the virile contact of his mind and body. She had enjoyed the power of his wealth. It made up, she had told herself, for his countless faults, for his inconsideration, his strutting, his petty jealousy, his rudeness. She had repeated this to herself during his lifetime. When he died a peace settled over her like a quiet blessing. She was loyal and she tried not to think of Bruce, but she had paid for her worldly marriage if not with unhappiness, with negation.

When Jasper Turner, the banker, pressed his suit after Schuyler's death, Joan refused him. He was short and portly with a slightly bald head and brown eyes. They were large brown eyes shaded by long black eyelashes and heavy black brows. Healthy teeth gleamed when he smiled. His small nose and round cheeks gleamed. So did his thin black hair and his English shoes. So did the gardenia which was always in his buttonhole, immersed in a tiny water filled phial pinned on the under side of his lapel.

Jasper Turner made no effort to conceal the fact that he was in love with the beautiful Mrs. Schuyler Shepherd.

"You are not the sort of person who should economize, and do your cooking and housekeeping. It is absurd, Joan. Please marry me."

"We must remain friends," she had reiterated. "Don't let's discuss these things." They were dining at a friend's house.

JASPER paced back and forth as he smoked a cigaret. He had, to Joan, an irritating way of smoking. One moment the cigaret was in his mouth, the next he emitted the smoke with a convulsive movement of his protruding square jaw, between times flicking the ashes in the fireplace, pompously strutting with synthetic importance.

"Joan, I don't know why you won't let me take you out of this economic mess."

"But it's not a mess, Jasper. I'm doing quite well now—I'm surprising myself."

Jasper Turner poured himself a highball, half filled the glass with whisky before adding the soda. He was a heavy drinker.

Just recently he had asked her to call on him at the bank.

"Your income has been cut to one hundred and fifty dollars a month. You must live within that, at present," he said. "It pains me to tell you this, Joan," he added.

Joan was almost panic stricken when she received the news. Feverishly she tried to understand the exact state of her affairs. Incredible! Bills marked "please" came to her for the first time. She sold her engagement ring and diamond bracelet for a fraction of their value in order to pay all outstanding bills. After that she closed all her accounts.

She called on the manager of the Park Row.

"Mr. Merriam," she said, "I have come to offer you seventy-five dollars a month for the apartment I now pay three hundred for. My income is sure, even though it is tiny; therefore, even if I could hold a position I'd refuse to work and take employment away from some woman who had nothing."

Mr. Merriam accepted.

"If more people would be frank with us, instead of moving out, owing us several months' rent as so many do, leading us on with promises and their own vague hopes we should be better off. However, I trust you will keep the figure we have made you, which is only enough to cover our expenses, a strict confidence."

So Joan remained on Park avenue and by her own efforts she continued to appear as an attractive young widow who lived in comparative seclusion since the death of her husband. No one knew how she did it—least of all her banker.

Joan heard from him daily and she was beginning to fear his persistence and to doubt her own strength of character. Was she the kind of woman who needed only to be wooed urgently by a rich man to be won? She hoped not, but she had a feeling of great uneasiness lately every time she heard Jasper Turner's voice.

ON this particular afternoon in June when Joan set out with her camouflaged market bag she intended marketing for a luncheon party she was giving the next day. As it was nearly six o'clock the crowd would be gone.

There were only a couple of people before her at the meat counter and Joan waited her turn. As usual she enjoyed looking around at this amazing new world. This is what the X. Y. Z. market was to her, a new world into which she had been admitted only a few months before when she began to do her own cooking.

While people bought vegetables at the vegetable counter, the bread, the meats, the dairy products at various counters, all in this Third avenue market, Joan often watched their faces and discreetly studied them.

There was the pinched faced little woman no older than Joan herself, yet looking fifty. Her problem was to feed her unemployed husband and three small children on what she earned as a lingerie seamstress. She bought such things as ten cents worth of chopped meat or a chuck steak, the vegetables in season, third grade eggs. She always asked, strained-eyed, the price. She must know exactly the cost to ascertain what she could afford that day

OCCASIONALLY one or another of the children accompanied her. They begged for parcels and generally asked her to buy them sweets or "hot dogs," or complicated matters by dropping whatever they were carrying all over the floor. One laughing, brown eyed child McGinnis, the head butcher, had named Sarsaparilla. He usually asked how her pop and the other kids were and from his good natured questions and remarks Joan learned their story.

There was an actress, a clever little comedienne Joan recognized as the headliner of two years ago, now down at the heels and one of the great army of unemployed. But she was bravely bleached and made up and usually had a cheery greeting, sometimes a wisecrack for McGinnis when she came to buy food for herself and her mother who lived with her in one small room. Her mother was evidently ill for McGinnis always inquired about her health and always told her when calve's liver was cheap so that she might buy some of the good blood making meat that day.

There were, too, gentle old ladies who asked McGinnis how to cook this or that as they had never cooked before; Park avenue matrons, cautiously eying Joan; broke brokers marketing for their wives who now cooked for them; the flip colored maids ordering de luxe from their lists; Japanese servants buying fancy groceries and ginger ale and charged water by the case.

Then there were the many women who belonged in the Third avenue district where they had always lived since their immigration, buying for their household as they always had done, making the most of their husbands' earnings, ordering dozens of canned goods during the sales—the women who helped their men make fortunes and graduate from Third avenue. The funny little Irish girl, Delia, whom Joan wished were her own to clean up and fuss over and walk to and from school with while she would excitedly tell the events of the day in her little child world. Delia, aged 8, who always played with the fat store cat. She talked to Joan, or any of the customers who smiled at her, and otherwise idled away her time before leisurely ordering the food for which her mother had sent her.

The surprising part of it was the general atmosphere of cheer around the place. Wisecracks and smiles and a lively exchange of greetings made the X. Y. Z. on Third avenue show up in vivid contrast to the mausoleum of Joan's own lofty lobby in one of Manhattan's smartest residences.

There had been twelve suicides in this house inside of three years. Twelve frantic souls—destroyed families. The horrified maid had told her about each one as it happened, many more details than the newspaper gave. Joan wished she would spare her these but the maid felt that she was sympathetic so she invariably went to Mrs Shepherd when she longed to cry and philosophize.

"O, madam, you never know the trouble other people are having in this world! Remember the one before the last shot himself right in the apartment above you—right over your head you might say. Now this poor gentleman, madam, he shot himself in the apartment just next door to you O, it was such a sight, madam——!"

Joan shuddered as this vision started to return, but she had to smile in response to McGinnis' broad grin as he finished with his last customer.

"And good evening to you, Mrs Shepherd, and what is it to be today?"

"Squabs, I think, Mr. McGinnis How many should I get? I am having three friends for lunch tomorrow."

"Two will be plenty. I have two fine little fat fellows for you." Then he added in confidential tones, "You just rub salt and paprika well into their skin and lave them have it all night until you're ready for them."

"Thanks. That's a good hint. I have a good recipe for dressing in my cook book. It's made of bread, onions and sage. Have you any sage?"

"Sure we have that. All you want of it, but you must remember that it's not every one likes sage."

"I'll take a chance on it tomorrow," Joan smiled, "and I must tell you your hint about putting a few dashes of chili sauce in the chilled consommé is priceless. It really does give that canned stuff a character."

"O, I know all the tricks about cooking."

JOAN was getting the personal attention she had always found so helpful from McGinnis. However, a few more customers straggled in just then and she went over to the opposite side to buy her groceries.

As she waited for her change at this counter, she saw reflected in the mirror of the icebox a man whose tall, broad shouldered silhouette was vaguely familiar. Jiggling the change of his trouser pocket, he asked for some sliced ham. The voice awakened memories Then Joan saw his face reflected in the mirror that hung over the meat counter. She had not turned, it was the reflection of a reflection. She saw slanting blue eyes under black brows, tanned skin, sharply chiseled features, an abundance of black hair graying at the temples. Just why the sight of this man aroused such a storm of emotion was an annoying mystery to Joan. She blushed and trembled when she recognized her old suitor, Bruce Collins.

Then, in the garishly decorated looking glass, he recognized her and his handsome face lighted up as he lifted his hat.

"How do you do, Bruce."

"Joan!"

As he turned toward her, she proceeded to jam all her packages into the overnight case and almost ran from the shop.

"Your squabs, Mrs. Shepherd," called McGinnis. "Your forgot your squabs here on the counter."

But Joan had gone and the Cuban heeled Oxfords were beating a swift tattoo to the mute tune of "Poor Bruce—poor Bruce buying his cold meat. O why, why, why, did I run!"

Once more in her apartment with its softly shaded lamps, its secluded comfort, its down filled blue satin chairs, she plumped herself down and panted. Of all the undignified, absurd ways to act. What did it mean? Was she still in love with Bruce and had she always been? Pushing her hat on top of her head she ran her fingers through her hair and controlled an impulse to burst out crying. The strain of the last few months had tautened her nerves until there were times when she was unpleasantly conscious of each one in her body.

THE door bell rang and Joan jumped like a marionette shot out of a spring box. The postman, no doubt, with a special delivery letter, or perhaps the house floor maid. Visitors were always announced from the office. With her hat still dizzily perched on the top of her head she opened the door.

"Groceries!"

"Bruce!"

"Don't I get a tip for such fast service?" Bruce grinned and bowed low as he presented the package that Joan had forgotten.

"O, won't you come in—I——"

Joan, quivering with excited happiness, began to play a rôle, but once again the mirror took the leading part when she caught a glimpse of her dizzy little turban and the wild coiffure They both laughed while she arranged her hair and in a few moments self-consciousness was forgotten.

"Sit down, Bruce. Have a cigaret. I don't know what made me run out of that shop like such a cuckoo. I've been nervous lately."

"Must you run away from me all your life, Joan?"

"It was nice of you to er——"

"Bring the groceries!" he supplied.

"No—I mean—I must be getting psychic or something because I was thinking of old times today and you were in my thoughts as I walked down to the X. Y. Z."

"Is that so funny? You are in my thoughts—well, I wish I had a dollar for every time. I'd be a millionaire myself!"

"I get a Christmas card from your cousin every year and send her one—that's about all I hear from the old set. Most of them have married and have gone west, or south, or some place. I haven't seen many of them."

For some time they talked about old times and old friends, then about themselves.

"I'm still a bachelor," Bruce said. "Also I've got the same thousand a year granddad left me in his will, paid quarterly. As in the old days, when I get it I come to New York for a binge and stay as long as it lasts."

"Then?"

"Then back to Hartford. Father and mother are still there and going strong. My old man beats me at golf—sometimes. The china factory is the same trusty little concern and I help run it."

"Is that all you have done with your life, Bruce?"

"Almost all. I've fooled with the camera a lot. Don't you remember the effects I used to get with that cheap camera of mine?"

"And you got a prize for one—a picture of me at the seashore with the sunset in the background."

"Got many prizes since that time—there's a whole page in one of this month's mags. It's called 'The Snake Charmer'."

"O, I saw that. Why, it's like a painting. I didn't realize it was yours. I never look at signatures. That was as good as G—— in my opinion, and I think he is a great artist, Bruce."

Bruce launched forth with such boyish enthusiasm on wonders of photography and what he had accomplished with it that he carried Joan into his own world. Her own was dull. Certainly the evening at home alone which she had planned for herself would be lonely. She decided to get more squabs early next morning for her luncheon.

"Will you stay for dinner, Bruce?"

"Only on condition that you will allow me to contribute the hors d'oeuvres."

Bruce produced the package of cold ham from his pocket.

"Then you may watch me prepare it." Joan tied a tiny cretonne apron around her waist.

"Ye gods! My kingdom for a camera right now!" Bruce leaned against the kitchenette door as he smoked a cigaret and admired her. "That's the most picturesque little apron I've ever seen, Joan!"

"I got it in the five-and-ten."

"You in the five-and-ten?"

"Me and about half of Park avenue. The depression introduced it to us all, socially! Could you make any better tea cups than those in your factory?" Joan pointed with her knife. "I got those and everything in the china closet in the five-and-ten. Had to sell all the family staff after my jewels went—so I could hold the stocks I have left from the wreck!"

"Why, Joan, there must be some mistake. We paid fifteen good dollars apiece for these same glasses. We brought them over from France as models."

"Really? You have no idea how that thrills me! Bargains are my hobby these days and I tell you the five-and-ten might have paid that for the model, but they sell them for a dime! Before I make this dressing I must ask if you object to sage?"

"SAGE," repeated Bruce. "I love it. What is it?"

"It's an herb, idiot. Here—smell it."

"O, that's the stuff I hate."

"Well, I'm glad I asked in time. O, I nearly forgot what McGinnis told me about rubbing salt and paprika well into the skin before putting them in to roast!"

"McGinnis? Who's that, if I may ask?"

"McGinnis is the head man in the X. Y. Z. When I started to cook a few months ago I got not only my supplies from the X. Y. Z. but instruction in cooking and a lot of hints on economy from McGinnis!"

"So, McGinnis is guide, philosopher, and friend to Park avenue in distress" Bruce laughed. "I suppose he cashes your small checks and tells you what to take for the tummy ache, too."

"You happen to be perfectly right. Now, clever one, while I set the table will you shake a cocktail, or don't you like work?"

"Just lead me to the ingredients!"

"You'll find the remainder of what was a private cellar in that cupboard," Joan pointed. "I have a little real gin, some Scotch brandy, and 7 year old applejack!"

"Who'd ever think this innocent looking cupboard was such a horn of plenty? Do you still like those gin daisies that you insisted upon having three Maraschino cherries in?"

"No, stupid. I've grown out of those. Make any kind you like."

"I'll hope for inspiration while I glance at what else you have. see fresh mint. Here we have limes. And my ears and whiskers, here we have just what I need with which to top it off—honey! Now for the applejack. That is three-fourths of the secret. The honey and lime juice is only one-fourth. The mint leaves we crunch and throw in for flavor."

"That cocktail shaker sounds like sleigh bells!" Joan said as she polished two glasses.

"Taste this, and like it."

"Have you named this by any chance? It's grand!"

"No, but I make you the godmother right now. We'll christen it—let's see. It is applejack, that's '*vin ordinaire*' of New England. What about Mayflower?"

"That's fine. That's a lovely name."

JOAN lighted candles on the table when dinner was ready, took off her apron, and powdered her nose.

"This consommé is perfect," Bruce declared.

"You'll think it's silly, but when any one praises my cooking I feel just as setup as a prima donna getting applause. I always wanted to do whatever I did do well."

When the squabs appeared Bruce praised their aroma before he even tasted them. "This is the best squab I have ever tasted, barring none," he announced with the first bite, "seasoned perfectly and the dressing has just that little tang I like. Joan, if I only had known I was coming I would have brought you a bottle of dad's old red wine. We still have some left in our cave. These squabs are worthy of it, and that's a compliment."

"Do your father and mother remember me?" Joan asked.

"They remember any one I remember."

"I said, do they remember me?" she repeated.

"Never have forgotten you—never could."

"I've changed, though—a lot."

"Joan at nineteen was a wisp of passion and sophistication, a generous heart and a terrible temper all packed compactly within her small body."

"O, Bruce, I suppose that's right. I can see her now. Ten years is a—is sometimes a cruel sculptor."

"In your case the sculptor has been kind. What he has molded out of that little wisp, as I see it before me, is a lovely woman with dark eyes that have not only beauty but intelligence. In her character there is liquidity. She is like April—like eternal spring—eternal smiles and quick tears. Don't worry, the years never harm women like you, Joan."

They continued to talk of less personal things until dinner was over and once more Joan tied the cretonne apron around her waist. Bruce made no effort to conceal his admiration.

"You're simply devastating in that little comic opera looking apron," he said. "Let me wipe the dishes, Joan. I know I would be very good at wiping dishes, although I never tried it."

"That's fine. Here you are, a clean towel. We'll have them finished in a few minutes."

Joan brought out tall highball glasses, soda, and ice.

"You bring the tray, Bruce. I'll have the tiniest bit of brandy in mine. Just enough to give it a taste!"

"Right."

The house telephone rang.

"Mr. Turner is on his way up, Mrs. Shepherd. He asked if you were in and said you were expecting him."

"But I'm expecting no one. There is some mistake."

EVEN before Joan had time to replace the receiver the doorbell rang and before her stood Jasper Turner. He was very obviously drunk.

"I am not intruding, I hope," he said. "I have come in on matter of great importance."

An unpleasant half-hour of forced conversation between the three followed.

"You were the Bruce Collins that Schuyler hated," was one of Jasper Turner's efforts at facetiousness.

He generously helped himself to one brandy after another. Joan tried to keep the conversation impersonal, but Jasper was in an ugly mood.

"I'm evidently in the way," he said, "but you see I was just passing by and I thought no use telephoning you, Joan. You always make sh-shome exchuse—when you're home alone—as far as I'm concerned. However, there are exceptions, it seems. I'll leave you, but I'll wash my hands, if you'll excuse me, first."

The bathroom door slammed. Joan, pale and distressed, looked at Bruce across the card table.

"I've never seen him like this before," Joan explained. "I dine with him every now and then—and——" her voice trailed off to a little catch in the throat.

"And?" Bruce urged her to continue.

"And I'm always so thankful and contented to return to my apartment here—alone—in peace."

They heard something crash. Bruce ran to the bathroom. A cloud of steam burst into the bedroom as he opened the door. In a tub of boiling water Jasper Turner struggled. His face was purple. His eyes were rolling. Bruce lifted him out and dragged him to the floor of the bedroom while Joan frantically opened wide the windows and telephoned for the doctor. They removed the clothes from his scorched body and followed every direction given by the doctor, who arrived within a few minutes after the call.

A hypodermic was administered and within half an hour the heavy body lay on Joan's bed feebly panting. Gradually the heavy breathing ceased. Then Joan saw the doctor bend over to listen to his heart. She saw him take the pulse, saw his brows meet in a perplexed frown. Ages crowded into a few moments while the stillness leaked out a terror that meant but one thing.

"He is dead!" the doctor said.

Although Joan remained perfectly calm and collected she was never able to reconstruct what actually happened immediately after that. She remembered the house maid running up to her, getting a few facts, and running away. The house manager came in and then two bellboys.

Within fifteen minutes Bruce and Joan were standing before a detective. They were held under suspicion for the murder of Jasper Turner!

Arrangements were made for the body to be taken to the hospital for an autopsy. The doctor answered many questions while Joan sat with her throat convulsively closed. Her world crashing, the law reaching out like a merciless ogre to torture her. And now they were preparing to torture Bruce. She heard the questions the detective asked She saw Bruce standing very straight, very tall, the man she loved and should have married ten years ago.

"How long have you known Mrs. Shepherd?" The detective's voice was nasal—rasping.

"Ten years."

"Were you with her alone in this apartment tonight before the deceased arrived?"

"I invited him to dine," Joan began.

"That's enough!" the detective interrupted. "You will please speak only when you are spoken to!"

"Joan, dear, sit down—here." Bruce took her cold hand in his and led her to a chair.

"Was the deceased in love with this woman?"

"He may have been. I am, and I have been for ten years. And I am here to protect her."

Joan heard Bruce say this. She saw his face against the light. It was pale, yet it seemed to her radiant. Then, as if a ghostly hand had closed her eyes, the room went into darkness as she fell forward.

WHEN Joan regained consciousness a uniformed nurse brought her negligee, which she put on over her nightgown.

"Everything is all right, Mrs. Shepherd. Just drink this," the nurse said.

The hands of her bedside clock pointed to four.

"Mr. Collins is waiting in the sitting room. He has been waiting since last night. He is very tired, I expect!"

A few minutes later Joan was sitting beside Bruce. The dawn flickered through the window. The room was perfectly orderly. There was not a sign of the tragedy.

"Let me tell you everything that happened, as it happened," Bruce said. "When Turner left us to wash his hands you remember he was very

[Continued on page eight.]

Missions to Be Church Topic Next Sunday

Laymen's Foreign Inquiry Committee Will Present Interesting Report.

As laymen of fifty-one coöperating denominations in the Laymen's Missionary movement observe "Men and Missions Sunday" a week from today the vast changes in the worldwide missionary field will be held before them by the report of the laymen's foreign missions inquiry.

DR. FREDERIC W. WOODWARD.

Members of the inquiry committee spent several months in the orient and the report of its findings are now being made public. Among the members of the committee was Vice President Frederic W. Woodward of the University of Chicago. The primary change in the missionary appeal, the report states, is related to the motive for missionary work.

The original reason for foreign missions, says the report, was in the belief that "millions of souls were believed to be in danger of eternal death." Therefore, great haste was needed to show the "heathen" the one way of escape through the Christian religion. Another motive for foreign missions 100 years ago was the ideal of a worldwide church.

Ideas Have Changed.

The report cites the early fear that Christianity might become a faith for the western world only, and as a western religion would fail in the endeavor to realize the ideal of the moral unity of the entire world.

The world has changed since the Protestant missionary spirit arose about a century ago, and the report asks if the motives beneath the missionary spirit remain in full force today. Three greater changes affecting missionary work are cited:

The first and most important is "an altered theological outlook." The others are the emergence of a world culture and the rise of nationalism in the orient. The logical changes, the report says, will bear most directly on the missionary motive.

Present Views Explained.

"If the conception of hell changes, if attention is drawn away from the fear of God's punitive justice in the everlasting punishment of the unsaved to the happier conceptions of destiny, if there is a shift of concern from other worldly issues to the problems of sin and suffering in the present life, these changes will immediately alter the view of the perils of the soul which gave to the original motive of Protestant missions much of its poignant urgency," says the report.

But present views, it continues, deny the belief that any "sincere and aspiring seekers after God are to be damned," and at present the missionary "has become less concerned in any land to save men from eternal punishment than from the danger of losing the supreme good."

The Laymen's Missionary movement, 19 South La Salle street, announces that the observeance of "Men and Missions Sunday" will be more widespread than last year, which was the movement's twenty-fifth anniversary. Last year meetings were held in 786 towns and involved more than 30,000 separate churches.

Fred Atkins Moore, executive secretary, announces that the Chicago Forum will begin its eighth season this afternoon at 3:15 with a meeting at the Masonic temple, 32 West Randolph street.

In the announcement Mr. Moore suggests that it is the purpose of the forum to "challenge you to a high endeavor and to think your way out of depression by acquiring a new social philosophy that would end our political, economic, and social debacles."

For the first meeting today the subject will be "The Social Promises of the Two Major Parties." Addresses will be made by Prof. William E. Dodd, one of the biographers of Woodrow Wilson and professor of history at the University of Chicago, and Prof. Arthur J. Todd, Northwestern university, well known leader in social work.

Devotions in behalf of the holy souls in purgatory will be held at 8 o'clock in the Holy Name cathedral every evening in November except Saturday. The devotions will include the recitation of the rosary and will conclude with benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Evanston is today host to one of England's most distinguished citizens, the lord bishop of Exeter, member of the famous Cecil family of English history. The lord bishop was among those who yesterday watched the Northwestern-Ohio State football game at Dyche stadium as the guest of Bishop George Craig Stewart. Last night the bishop tendered a dinner to the visitor, and among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.

This morning Bishop Cecil will be the special preacher at the 11 o'clock service at St. Luke's pro-cathedral. Lee and Hinman streets. His appearance at St. Luke's will conclude his scheduled appointments in Evanston during his visit to the city.

While here the lord bishop, who is accompanied by Lady Florence Cecil, also of a distinguished English family, is the guest at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Stewart. A dinner is being given in honor of the visitors at the Sherman hotel Monday night.

New Note in Boudoir Comfort

THIS chaise longue pillow, shown by a Chicago shop, is an arresting affair of white taffeta, with a design in black and gray. There is a robe to match.

An International Table

[Merrill Photo.]

This autumn dinner table, combining the wares and influences of three nations, will interest the seeker after unusual effects in decorations. From France comes the china, Haviland in the 1933 pattern. The blue glassware, the sombrero ash trays at each place, and the central decoration of colorful Indian corn are from Mexico. The table itself, and the bench, are Spanish in design. On either side of the brilliantly lacquered wooden tray are hung a cluster of maize and a string of dried red peppers.

Women Do 40 Per Cent of French Farm Work

France is the country of woman's work par excellence, according to recent statistics showing that 30 per cent of the total workers in the country are women. They do 40 per cent of the work on the farms.

Mrs. Mary Barrows, mother of two children, is the first woman in Alaska to make a solo airplane flight. She learned to fly at the aviation school in Anchorage, the only institution in Alaska teaching flying.

Of the 534 ways in which a person may earn a living in the United States women have invaded 504 of these occupations.

There are fewer surplus women in England than formerly between the ages of 20 and 30, which are the most usual marriage ages. The excess of women over men is now only 4.4 per cent, wheras it was 28.7 per cent ten years ago, and 13.8 per cent before the world war.

In the United States many university trained, professional, and cultured women are going in for agriculture.

Melba Parshley, aged 11, of North Barrington, N. H., has completed reading the Bible through. She made a practice of reading one chapter every night and now she will start at the beginning and read it through again.

In Colorado there is no law to prevent a man kidnaping his own wife.

In India, the almost total extinction of liquor traffic and toddy shops is due to the effective picketing by women volunteers throughout the country's cities, towns, and villages.

Women who show the effects of diet are unpopular in France.

Girls in Tokio, Japan, are adopting the pajama ensemble for street wear.

Women in Finland hold important posts in the medical, political, business, and architectural fields.

For the first time in the history of Pawtucket Valley, R. I., a woman umpired a full nine inning baseball game between the Black Bottoms and Read's Pets. Mrs. Eva Madriar of Anthony has this distinction.

The Metropolitan, one of the biggest theaters in Philadelphia, Pa., is now managed by a woman. Mrs. Alfred L. Wolf has this distinction.

One of the oldest women circus owners in the United States is Mrs. John Hunt. Her age is 78. She has been in the show business since she was 8 years old.

Mrs. H. Foster Bain of New York City is the first grandmother in the United States to be licensed as an air pilot.

Bright Sayings

Our 4 year old and his father were looking through a travel book. They came across a picture of a bust of a great philosopher.

"Who is that?" asked the youngster.

"That," replied his father, "is Socrates."

"Does he sock people?" came back in all seriousness from the boy.

S. S. P.

One day after a rainstorm a rainbow appeared in the sky. Mother remarked to the children, "If you go to the end of the rainbow you will find a pot of gold."

A few nights later little Alice, aged 6, asked, "Mother, when the rainbow is gone, does that mean somebody has taken the pot of gold?" J. S.

My daughter, aged 6, was to have a holiday on Thursday afternoon and Friday due to a teachers' convention. She was telling her daddy about it and said: "O, daddy, do you know we get a hollow afternoon on Thursday and a hollow day the day before Saturday?" F. E. P.

New Orleans' Waitresses Paid Six Cents an Hour

Waitresses in some of the cafés and restaurants in New Orleans, La., are paid at the rate of six cents an hour, or $3.24 for six full days.

Accompanied by two Italian guides, Miss Ruth Cameron, a Scotch mountain climber, will attempt to scale Caucasian peaks in Russia, never before climbed by humans.

A smoking room has been opened at the women's prison in Bridgewater, Mass. The purpose is to reduce fire hazards.

The secretary of F. M. Mitchell-Hedges, British explorer, is Miss Jane H. Houlson. She says she prefers the jungles to civilization.

Soviets to Read Films.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—"Film books" consisting of moving pictures of the pages of real books are being made by the soviet central geological library for the use of scientific expeditions which would not have space for regular volumes. A whole library can be covered in 250,000 feet of film.

A Window Washing Appliance

WE ALL know that the old way of washing windows is perilous. Here's an apparatus which, attached to your present windows, allows them to be easily swung in as well as to slide up and down. No changes in frame or sash are necessary, and so safe does this fixture make your window washing tasks that your youngster can clean them for you—if he willl After the installation all that needs be done is to open both sashes in less than a minute's time—then proceed with your window washing—from inside your house.

The Paradine Case

[Continued from page six.]

woman. Mrs. Paradine is innocent. I'm positive of it."

"Horfield's a British judge!" said Sir Simon, with a sudden rigidity. "We have no right to assume that he would do anything contrary to the strictest, most impartial justice."

"But you yourself didn't wish him to try this case."

"Because I know he is not sympathetic to you. But I don't doubt his impartiality."

"You know quite well he's a cruel judge, probably the most cruel judge who sits on our bench."

"He is inclined to be harsh in his sentences. I'll allow that. But in this case we know what the sentence, should there be one, must be. For the crime is murder, and this is England, not France, where murderers so often go scot free."

"Mrs. Paradine is not a murderess!" exclaimed Keane.

"I was merely alluding to the fact that——"

"I know. But now let us go thoroughly into this line of defense I've suggested."

KEANE sat down again at the table, opposite Sir Simon, who noticed that there were drops of perspiration on his forehead.

"The line I wish to take is this: I wish to suggest that it was William Marsh's fanatical devotion to his master that led him to connive at what was really in essence a suicide."

"A suicide?"

"Paradine's blindness comes in here. He wished to die. He was determined to die and, being blind, couldn't readily come at the means of compassing his own death."

"A blind man could shoot himself."

"If he could get at a loaded pistol."

"That would be easy enough, one would think, in the home of a man accustomed all his life to the use of firearms."

"Mightn't Mrs. Paradine have guessed his intention and kept them out of his way?"

"Ah! You wish to present her as the would-be savior of her husband instead of as an innocent but wholly inactive member of that tragic household!"

"That may be necessary. If so, I see nothing against it."

"An extra shot in the locker, eh? I don't deny it's an idea! But can you find any evidence of such a desire on her part?"

"As I told you I haven't gone into this matter yet with her. I wanted to put it before you first and hear your opinion upon it. It would be an audacious defense."

"O, I've no objection to audacity. The point to consider is that—is it water-tight? Would it carry conviction? And what would Horfield think of it?"

"That damned Horfield!" Keane muttered. "He's against me, dead against me. I know it."

He stopped, then incautiously added: "And my wife knows it, too."

"Really!"

"Yes. In fact, it was she who drew my attention to it. She told me Horfield didn't like me. By Jove!"

"What is it?"

"I just remember! She even said one day that she hoped I should never be in a big case before Horfield. And now—that's strange!"

"Did she give any reason for that hope?"

"Yes. She said—well, something about Horfield's being glad to take it out of me if he ever got the chance."

"I can't think——"

"She's always right about things she feels instinctively," Keane interrupted. "I've never known her wrong. She may not be strong in reasoning, but her instinct never betrays her."

"That may be. I delight in your wife. I admire and respect her. But you mustn't get a complex about Horfield. That wouldn't do us any good And now to return to the matter that puzzles me and has from the beginning."

"Yes? Well?"

"What is Mrs. Paradine's reason for her attitude in the matter of William Marsh? I shall never be satisfied till I've made up my mind about that. If your theory—I accept it provisionally for the sake of debate—if your theory is correct Marsh's hostility, or assumption of hostility, is fully accounted for. But her apparent good will toward him is certainly not explained. Unless—Aha!"

"What's that?" said Keane sharply.

SIR SIMON picked up a lead pencil from a tray on his left hand and tapped the table gently with it.

"Has it occurred to you," he then said, "that if your theory is well founded Marsh might have been acting in Mrs. Paradine's interests?"

Keane stared across the table.

"Do you mean to imply that if Marsh committed the crime Mrs. Paradine may have prompted him to it?"

"Or," Sir Simon continued, with a certain quiet obstinacy, "Mrs. Paradine may not have incited Marsh to an act, but nevertheless he may have done it in her interest, to save her perhaps from a life of misery with her husband. And she may know that. I'm trying, mind you, to find a cause for her determination to say nothing but good of Marsh. Such a determination might have its cause in fear, or in a genuine, generous impulse of admiration for something big he had done for her."

"She would be an accessory if she knew Marsh had committed the crime for her."

"Better to be an accessory than the murderer."

"I don't believe Mrs. Paradine and Marsh was in collusion. I'll never believe it. Besides, why should a servant risk his freedom, his life, merely to better the situation of his mistress?"

"Even a servant may not be immune to the fascination of beauty and charm in a woman. Ah—and she was once a servant herself!"

Two servants! There might be a natural affinity between them, a natural understanding not to be compassed, perhaps, by any one who had not been a servant. There is a certain freemasonry of class. Impossible to deny it. Keane was conscious of a sudden ugly thrill of jealousy, fierce and fiery, that went through him like a sharp sword heated in flame.

"Both of these people, this woman and this man, have the servant in them. That might have helped to create a peculiar understanding between them. You see my point?"

"No!" he said, heavily.

Sir Simon did not permit himself to look irritated.

"Just as you like! I should have thought——"

He stopped. Keane had pushed up his lips, which were bunched together. In his large dark eyes there was just then an amazingly unself-conscious look which indicated a mind savagely at work. For a moment he seemed to be completely unaware that he was not alone.

THE silence was broken by a clock in the room striking seven.

Keane seemed startled by the thin little chime. He glanced at the clock and got up.

"I must go. It's later than I thought."

Sir Simon got up to go.

"We must go into this more fully. There's no time to waste now. Tomorrow?"

"Very difficult for me tomorrow."

"What about Sunday?"

"Yes, Sunday. Any time you like—in the afternoon."

"The morning won't do you?"

"No, not the morning."

"Then come to my house in the afternoon. My wife's at home. There'll be people, no doubt. But we can get a couple of hours by ourselves. After four."

"I shall come."

"And bring your wife. My wife and daughter will take care of her, while we thrash this matter out further."

"I'll bring Gay. Good-by."

As they shook hands Sir Simon noted that the hand of Keane was hot, like a hand that had just been held close to a fire.

[Copyright: 1932: By Robert Hichens.]

[To be continued.]

CONVERTED TO USEFULNESS

[Continued from page seven.]

drunk. He fell into the tub and grabbed the hot water faucet, turning it on. The water was boiling. In struggling to get out he pulled in the bath towels, and they plugged up the drain. By the time I got there the place was flooded. After you fainted that detective continued cross-examining me till Turner's sister arrived, bringing their family doctor. Then everything was cleared.

"It seems that Turner had a weak heart and the shock of the hypodermic which the house doctor gave him was too strong. In fact, the family doctor made rather a serious charge against the other one."

Joan interrupted. "Bruce, you mean all that ghastly suspicion against us is cleared?"

"They did not really suspect us. That was all brought on by the hysteria of that silly house maid of yours!"

"What—how?"

"She telephoned the police of an accidental death, and they thought it was an attempt to cover up a suicide."

"O, how terrible, how terrible the whole atmosphere of this place!" Joan began to cry softly. She cried like a child, feeling that at last she would be protected as a child is protected.

"There, there, darling," Bruce murmured. The aroma of the tobacco clung to his tweed coat. His strong arms closed about her. They gave her a sense of security and protection that she knew she had been wanting—for how long?

"Let's put the whole ten years we've been separated behind us, Joan! Will you marry me, darling? You'll have to cook and wash dishes. It's the same old proposal with the same old devotion!"

"Didn't I start cooking for you already?"

"And didn't I eat it, and like it?"

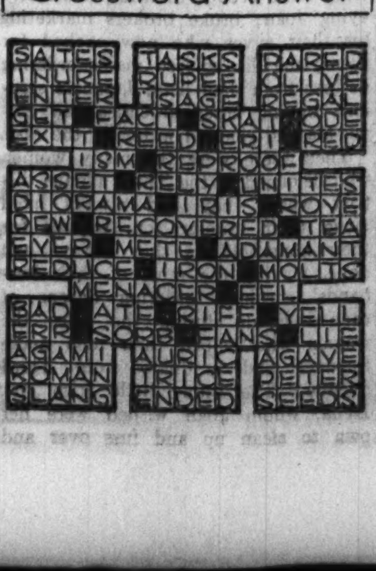
"Then I'll marry you, and I'll cook for you, and like it!" Joan said as Bruce took her in his arms.

[Copyright: 1932: By Maureen Rue.]

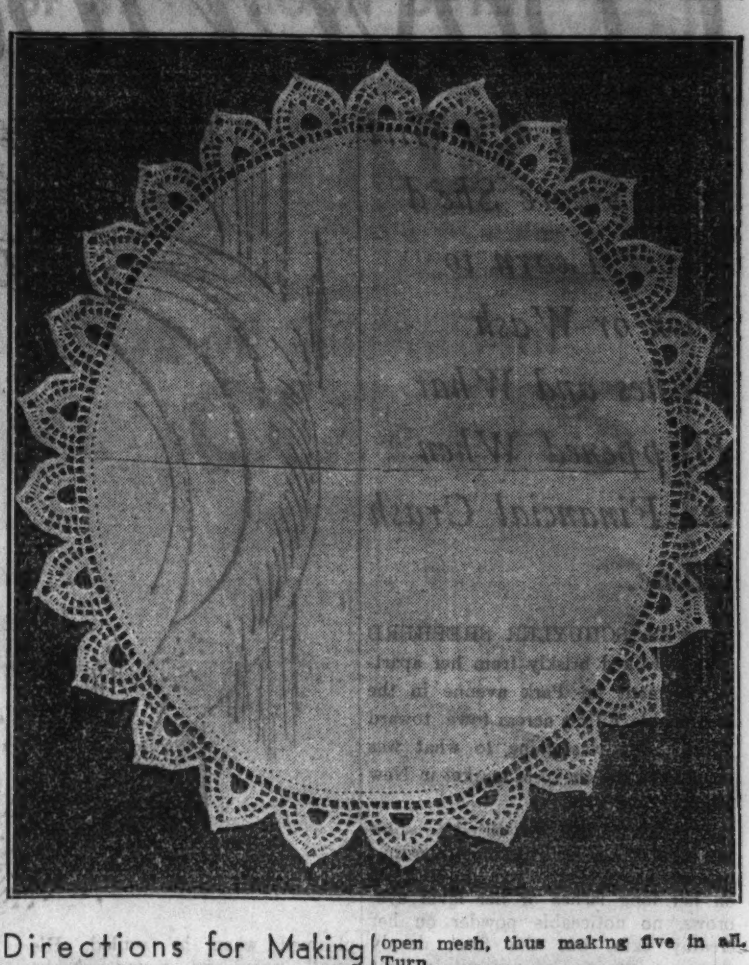
Answer to Mistakes Puzzle

1. Side of coffee pot missing.
2. Jar design incomplete.
3. Clock misplaced.
4. Tea kettle handle missing.
5. Gas valve design wrong.
6. Floor pattern incomplete.
7. One chair rung not like others.
8. Boy's leg missing.
9. Two designs on cupboard doors.
10. Door bottom missing.
11. Drawer handles do not match.

Crossword Answer



Needlework



Directions for Making Simple but Attractive Crocheted Edging for Oval Shaped Linen Doily Are Given Today.

By Clotilde.

AN oval shaped doily with a pretty crocheted edge is shown today. The size of the doily shown is 10 by 12 inches, and the design is not only simple, but can be quickly made. Directions for making are as follows:

Single crochet around the hemstitched edge for the foundation. Then chain 6, double crochet into foundation to form an open mesh, chain 2, double crochet into foundation for another open mesh. Then three more open mesh, thus making five in all. Turn.

Chain 2, skip 2 open mesh, single crochet in double crochet of second mesh, chain 2, single crochet in dc of next open mesh. Turn.

You now have the equivalent of 2 dc on the loop. Place 9 more dc on loop, making two in all. Chain 4, then place 10 dc on loop and 1 dc in dc of mesh below. Then dc in foundation to form open mesh, chain 2, skip 2 foundation stitches, and place dc in foundation for additional open mesh. Turn.

Chain 2, dc in third dc on loop, chain 2, dc on fifth dc on loop. Continue to eleventh dc on loop. You now have 6 open mesh. Place 4 dc on chain of 4 and dc on next dc below. You now have 6 dc in a row. Then chain 2 with dc in third dc over loop. Continue down the side with 4 open mesh. This brings you to the ninth dc of the previous row. Then place dc in foundation mesh. This forms the fifth mesh, the sixth mesh being already on foundation stitch. . . . Chain 2, place dc in dc of next mesh. Turn.

This now gives you 2 open mesh on next row. Make 3 additional mesh [5 in all], then place 2 dc under loop on next open mesh, and 3 dc on first 3 dc on row below. This gives you 6 dc in a row. Chain d. Place dc in next 3 dc on row below, 2 dc under mesh loop, 1 dc on dc of mesh. This gives you 6 dc. Follow with 4 open mesh, dc into foundation to form fifth open mesh. Then continue from beginning to the point marked . . . where you proceed as follows: Chain 2, single crochet in second mesh of previously made design. Turn. Chain 2, dc in next open mesh, 2 additional mesh, making 5 in all. Continue as before.

When you have finished going around the doily, place sc on outside edge, with a picot in the top of each point.

An Attractive Two Deck Table

AN old world finish gives this decorative little tier stand of mahogany a charming appearance. One of those tricky and practical pieces of small furniture, it fits into any room like a finger into a glove. Sold by a Chicago furniture store. Its price is under $10.

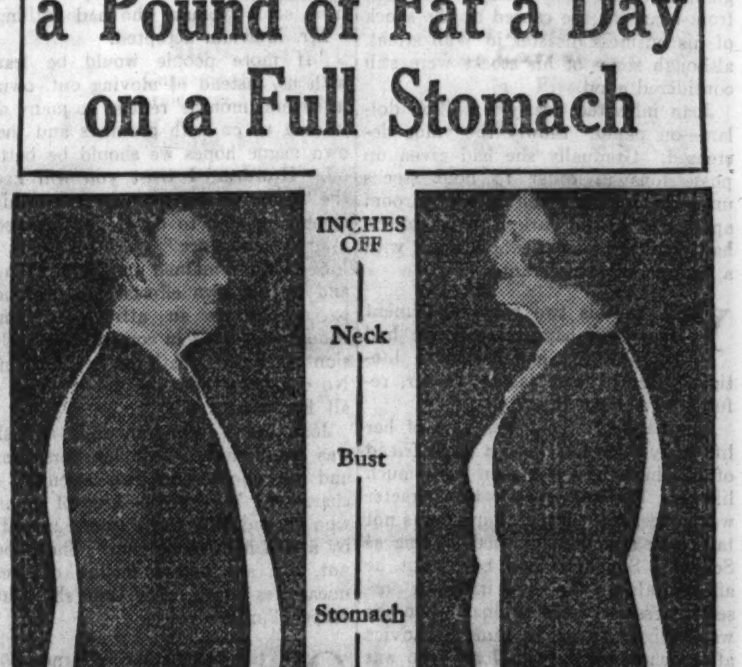
75,000 Acre Island Governed by Woman

The island domain, Palmito del Verde, some 75,000 acres in extent, populated by 1,000 natives, off the west coast of Mexico, is governed by Mrs. Ina M. Harper of New York and San Franscisco, Cal.

Miss Helen K. McGrath, aged 18, is the youngest justice of the peace in Maine. She lives in Bangor.

Of the 6,099 divorce applications filed in Mexico last year, 1,179 were entered by Mexican women. American women filed 327 applications.

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

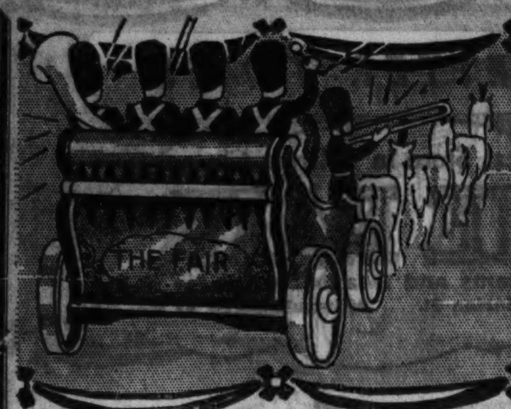
This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banish puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on sweets and desserts. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you are tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

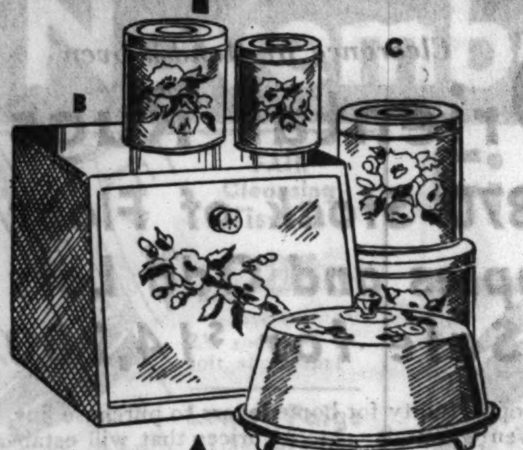


THE WHEELS of INDUSTRY WILL TURN FASTER to THE MERRY TUNE of BANDWAGON DAYS

Get Aboard the Bandwagon

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Beautiful Hand Decorated
Japanned-Ware



With Ivory or Green Background, Choice

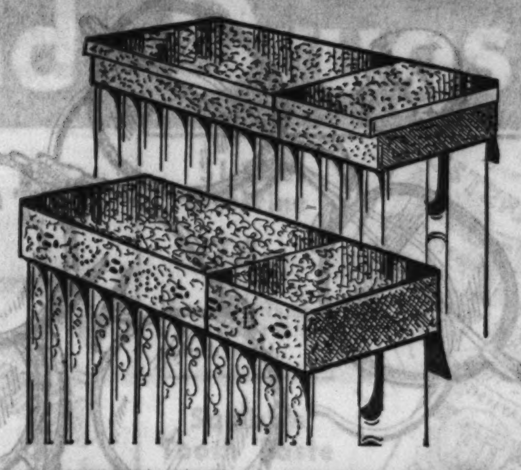
$1.00

(A) **Round Cake Cover** with Glass Tray. $1.00.
(B) **Bread Box.** Square drop door, with shelf. $1.00.
(C) **4 pc. Canister Set** for tea, coffee, sugar, flour.

$1
sale
HOUSEWARES

At Our 3 Stores

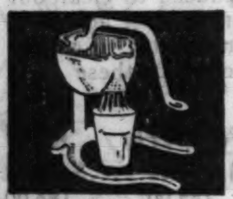
A Timely Selling of 6,000 Steel
Radiator COVERS



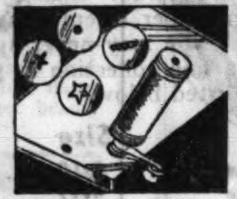
"Nu Mode Art" Two Tone Finish

2 for $1

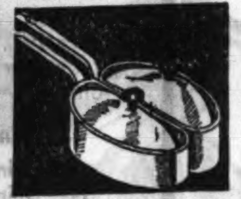
Choice of two-tone gold and black; silver and black finish. 3 sizes—9½ in. wide, extends from 14 to 27 in., or 17 to 32 in., 12½ in. wide, extends 27 to 52 in. Keeps curtains and walls clean. Bring measurements. Limited quantities.



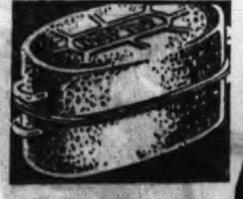
Special! Juice Extractors
Made of heavy cast aluminum. Easily cleaned. A special value at **$1**



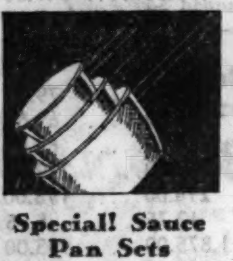
Aluminum Cookie Press
And baking sheet. Mirro make. Make fancy cookies, with recipe for cookies. **$1**



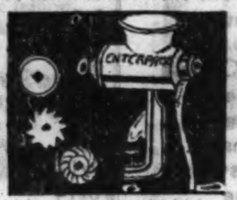
Economy Twin Sauce Pans
Mirro Aluminum make. Cook 2 foods over the same burner, the set, **$1**



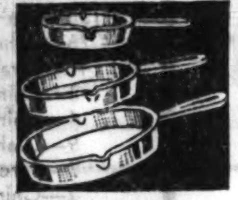
Large Double Roasting Pan
With drip top. Made of speckled blue enamel. Holds 12 lb. roast or fowl **$1**



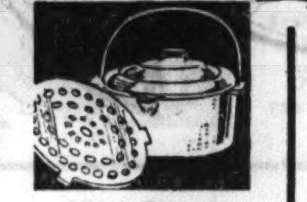
Special! Sauce Pan Sets
White and white enamel. Choice of 2½, 3 and 4 qt. sizes. For Monday. **$1**



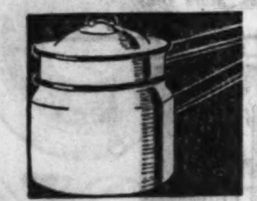
Enterprise Food Chopper
Cuts meats and foods of all kinds. Large family size. Has 4 blades. **$1**



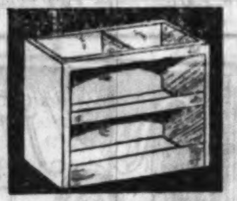
Cast Iron Skillet Set
Polished inside. Three piece. Number 3, 5 and 8. Oustanding value at **$1**



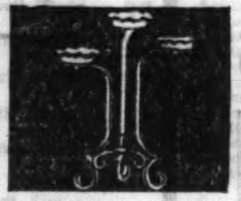
Five Quart Dutch Oven
With trivet, cast iron. Drip drop cover. Full five quart size, special, **$1**



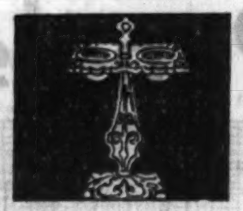
2 Qt. Seamless Double Boiler
For boiling rice, oatmeal. White enamel. Every one is perfect! **$1**



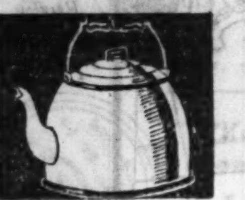
Vegetable and Fruit Bins
22x17x10 inches. In green or ivory finish. Four large compartments. **$1**



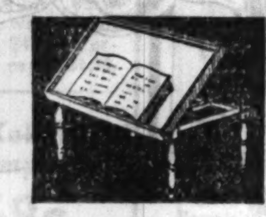
Special! Metal Ferneries
Hold three potted plants. In charming Pompeian green finish. Special, **$1**



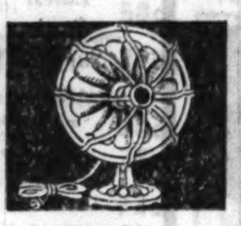
Smoking Stand of Cast Iron
With two deep bowl ash containers. Green, gold or silver black finish. **$1**



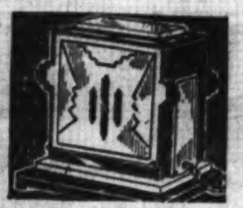
Five Quart Tea Kettles
White and white enamel. Seamless and first quality. Very special Monday, **$1**



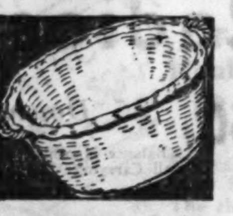
Adjustable Tray for Invalids
Also may be used for reading. In green, Ivory and orchid. Only **$1**



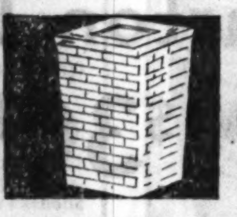
Electric Heaters
Chromium plated reflector. Guaranteed heating element. With cord and plug. **$1**



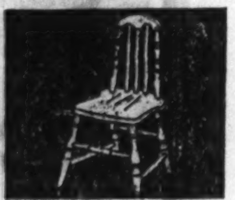
Electric Toasters
Chrome plated. Modernistic. Toasts two slices of bread Turnover type. **$1**



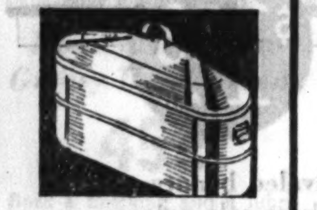
Sturdy Willow Clothes Basket
Full number three size. Of genuine imported Polish willow. For Monday, **$1**



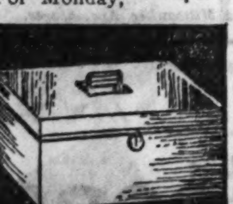
Sturdy Splint Clothes Hamper
Strongly woven and reinforced with cover. Large number three size. **$1**



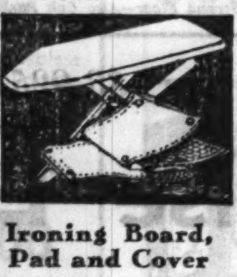
Green Enameled Kitchen Chairs
Hardwood. Colonial style chairs. Finished with two coats green enamel. **$1**



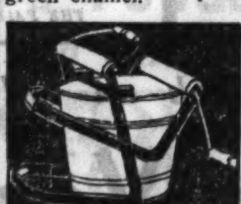
Copper Bottom Wash Boilers
Made of heavy quality tin. Number eight size. With drop handles. **$1**



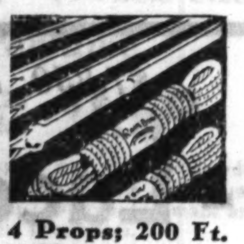
Heavy Tin Cash Box
With lock and two keys. 13x9x6 in. For storing valuables, documents. **$1**



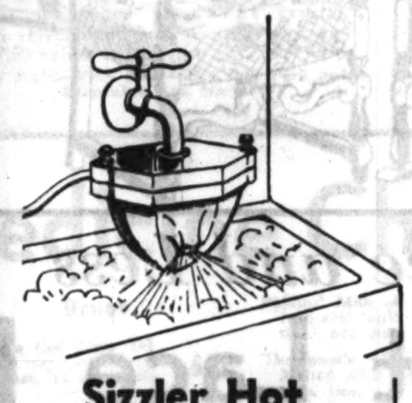
Ironing Board, Pad and Cover
Board of seasoned lumber; 3 leg style. Hair felt pad, cover. With lacing. For **$1**



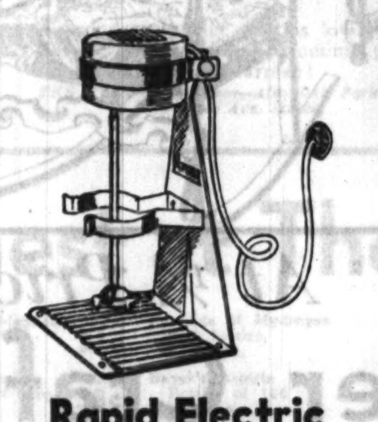
Mop Wringer and Pail
12 qt. pail with sturdy wringer attached. Wrings dry with ease. Outfit, **$1**



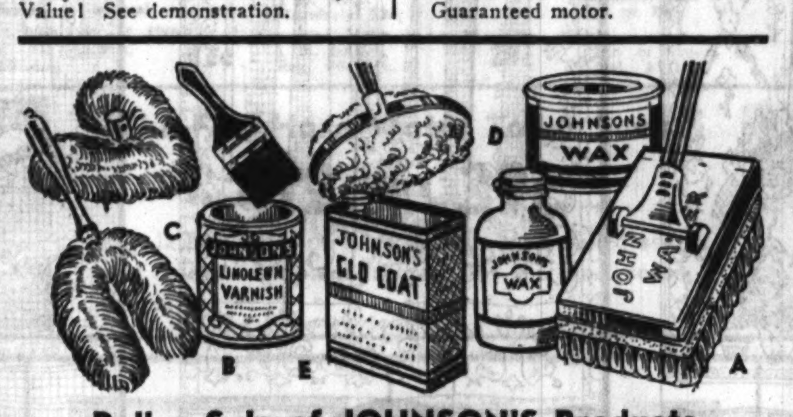
4 Props; 200 Ft. Clothes Line
Clothes props are 8 ft. high. Two 100 ft. hanks of No. 7 sash cord line, all for **$1**



Sizzler Hot Water Heaters
$1.00
Can be fitted to any ordinary water faucet. Just plug into outlet and you have hot water instantly! Value! See demonstration.



Rapid Electric Drink Mixers
$1.00
Attractive green ivory finish. For mixing icing, eggs, cream, light batters and drinks of all kinds. Guaranteed motor.



Dollar Sale of JOHNSON'S Products

(A) 10-lb. Floor Polisher

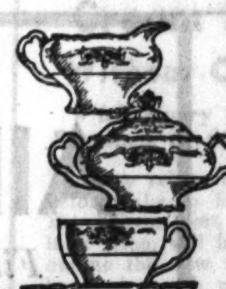
Weighted brush for polishing or waxing floors. Usually priced $1.95. Only 500! **$1.00**

(B) Linoleum Varnish, Brush
Protects linoleum. Quart varnish and 2½ in. brush, both, **$1**

(C) Johnson's Mop, Duster
Long yarn, triangular mop. Split hand yarn duster, both, **$1**

(D) Furniture or Floor Wax
Quart of liquid wax or 2 pounds of paste. Special, each, **$1**

(E) Glo-coat and Applier
Pint of Glo-coat new floor finish and wax applier. Both, **$1**

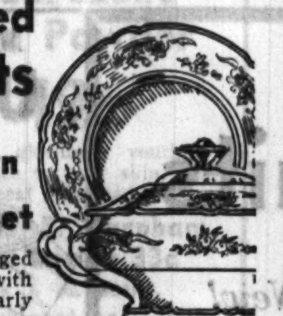


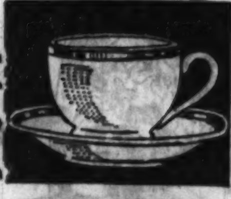
95-pc. Imported Dinner Sets

Pay Only $1 Down

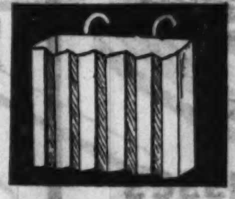
On This $24.97 Set

Of translucent china, edged with gold and decorated with drop spray design. Regularly $35!

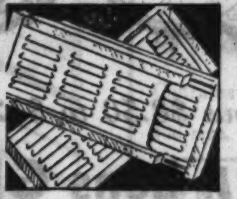




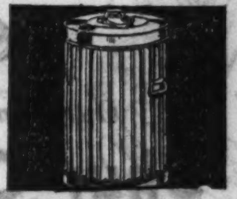
Imported Cup and Saucer Sets
White and gold trimmed china. Specially priced for Dollar Day **10** for **$1**



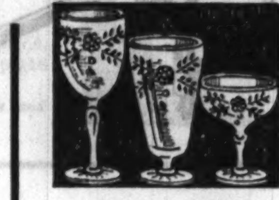
Radiator Air Moisteners
Fits on back of radiator. Gold or aluminum finish. Keeps air moist. **4** for **$1**



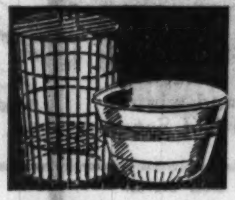
Wood Frame Ventilators
Metal center. 8 in. high; extends 27 to 48 in. 11 in. high; extends 21 to 37 in. **3** for **$1**



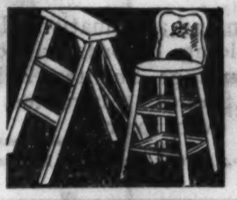
25 Gallon Size Ash Cans
Wheeling make. Galvanized iron; corrugated body. With cover. A $1.49 value. **$1**



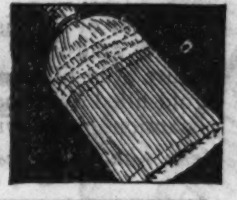
Topaz Shade Cut Stemware
Goblets, sherbets, salad plates, footed tumbers. Special, **10** for **$1**



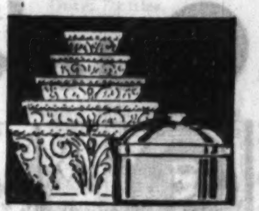
Rubbish Burner. Bushel Basket
24 in. electrically welded wire burner. Galvanized bushel basket. Both, **$1**



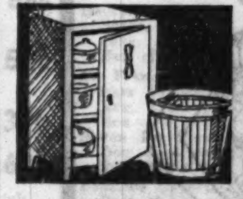
Pantry Ladder, Kitchen Stool
21 in. back rest stool; green, ivory or white. 22 in. unpainted 3 step ladder. Both, **$1**



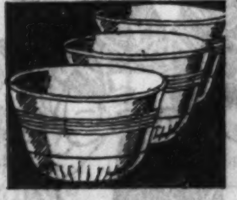
59c Carpet or House Brooms
Enameled handle. 5 sewed Illinois corn. Full sized brooms. $1.77 val. **3** for **$1**



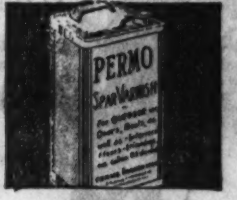
5 pc. Mixing Bowl Set
Green or yellow. Complete with cooking casserole. Heat-proof. **$1**



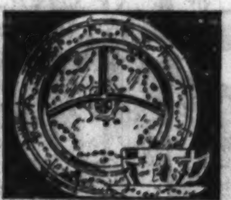
Steel Cabinet and Basket
13½x26½ in. under sink cabinet; green, ivory, white. Green, metal basket. Both, **$1**



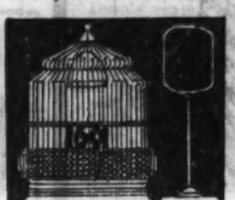
Galvanized Bushel Basket
Galvanized iron. For ashes, rubbish. Full bushel capacity. **3** for **$1**



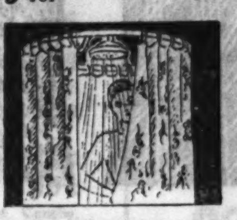
Permo Spar Varnish
Better quality varnish. For interior or exterior use. A Dupont product. Gallon, **$1**



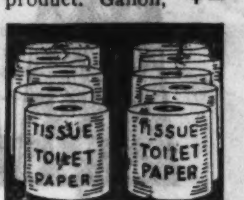
Green Glass Section Plates
Embossed design. Cups and saucers to match. Your choice of each. **12** for **$1**



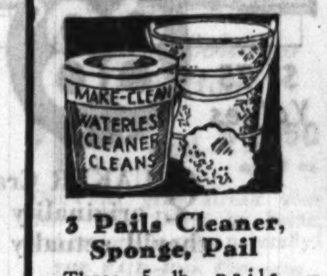
Bird Cage or Stand
Cage with perches, cups, swing. Full moon stand. Green, red, ivory, orchid. Ea., **$1**



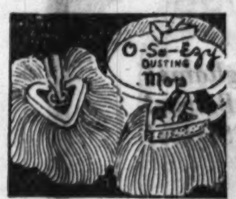
6x6 Ft. Shower Curtains
Rubberized rayon materials. Green, orchid, gold, blue, peach. Limited quantity. **$1**



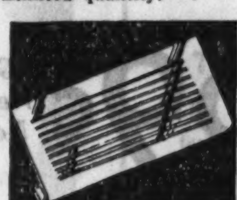
Special! Tissue Toilet Papers
2,000 sheet rolls. High grade tissues. 36,000 sheets in all. **18** rolls, **$1**



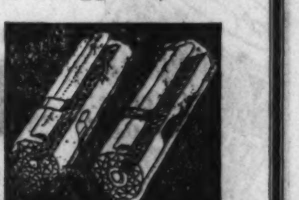
3 Pails Cleaner, Sponge, Pail
Three 5 lb. pails, Make-Clean, sponge, 10 qt. galvanized pail. All for **$1**



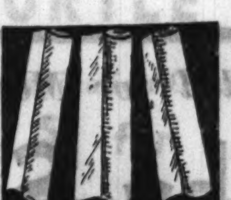
Wizard Oil Mop and Dust Mop
$2 large, triangular Wizard oil mop and O-So-Ezy dust mop. Both for **$1**



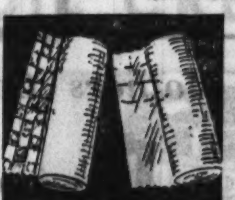
9x18 in. Rubber Stair Treads
Curve nose, corrugated stair treads. In black or maroon.. Monday. **12** for **$1**



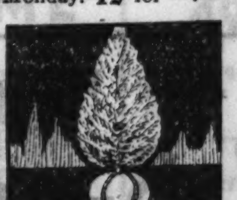
3-Ply Asbestos Pipe Covering
½ to 1 in. Five 3 ft. lengths, **$1**. 1¼-2 in., 4 lengths, **$1**. 2½-3½, 3 lengths, **$1**



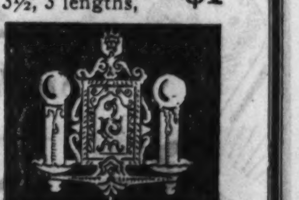
48 In. Table Oil Cloth
Large assortment of colors; smart colors, patterns. Also white. **4** yds., **$1**



15 In. Shelf Oil Cloths
Scalloped edge. In a wide range of colors, patterns, white. **12** yards, **$1**



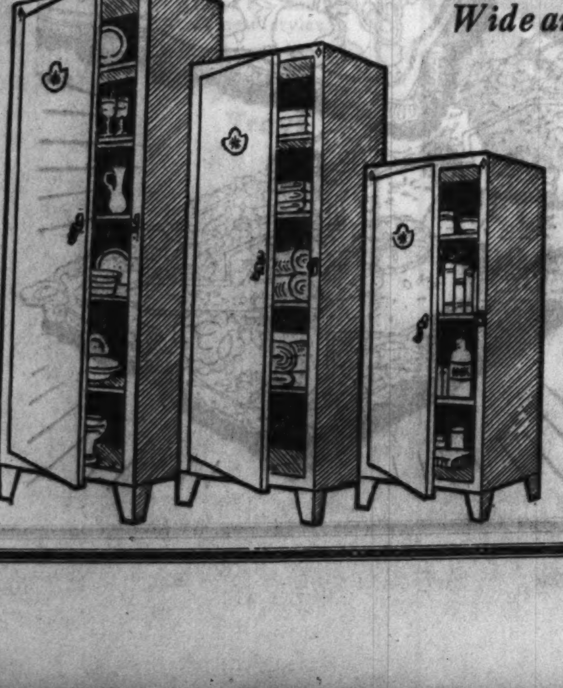
Evergreen Arbor Vitae
Three to four ft. high. Balled and burlaped. A beautiful evergreen tree. **$1**



Two-Light Wall Brackets
Wired complete with individual switches. Limited quantity. (State St. only.) **$1**

An Added $1 Day Feature!

2,000 Steel Cabinets



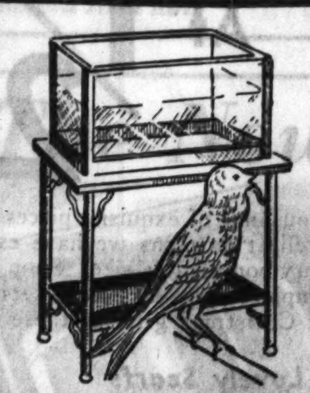
64 in. High, 14½ in. Wide and 11½ in. Deep

$2.77

For linens, groceries, dishes. Green or ivory finish. 6 shelf spaces.

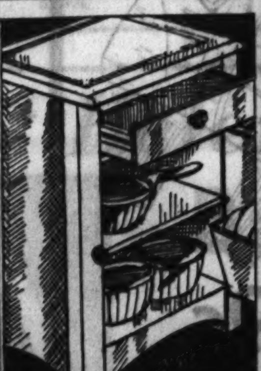
42 in. Cabinet
$2.19
14½ in. wide; 11½ in. deep. 4 shelf spaces. Green or ivory finish.

53 in. Cabinet
$2.37
14¼ in. wide; 12 in. deep. 5 shelf spaces. Green or ivory finish.

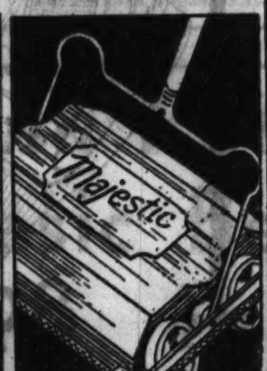


Roller Canaries
Singing male canaries from Harz Mt. Beautiful plumage. Healthy singers. **$2.98**
Chopper Male Canaries, Special at $3.89

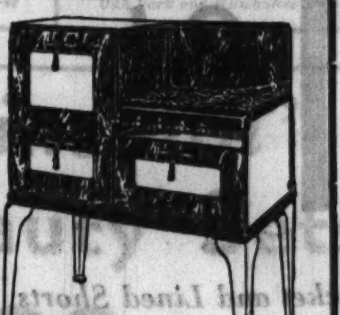
5-Gal. Aquarium
Heavy, ornamental metal stand, with shelf, aquarium to match, finished in gold and brown. $5.98 value. **$3.98**



Steel Kitchen Base
16x20 inch stainless white porcelain top. Cupboard. Cover rack on door; cutlery drawer. Green, white, ivory. **$3.98**



Carpet Sweepers
Famous "Majestic" make. With bristle brush. Walnut finish metal case. Rubber protection bumpers. **$1.73**



Connected Free!

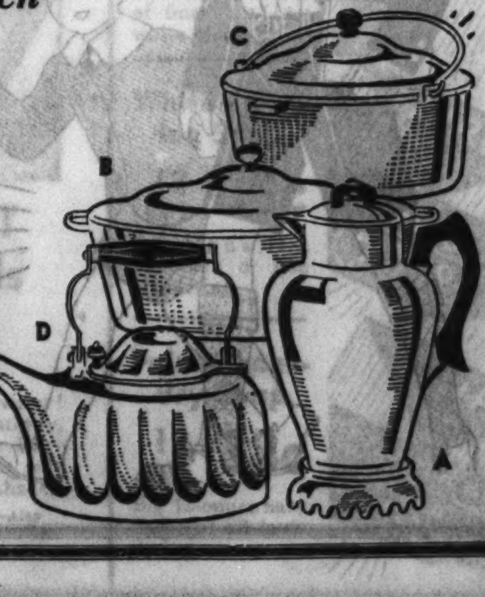
Gas Range
$47.50
Pay Only 4.75 Down
Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge
Black marbleized finish. Insulated oven with heat control and broiler. 16x18x13 in. oven. 4 burners. A splendid value!

An Added $1 Day Feature!

Cast Aluminum Ware

Your Choice, Each

$1.98



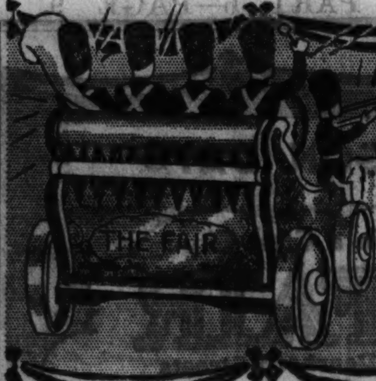
(A) Coffee Pot
With stand. 12 cup size. Makes delicious drip coffee.

(B) Basting Pan
French double roasters. 15 inch, oval shape, with cover.

(C) Dutch Oven
Or pot roast kettle. 5 quart size.

(D) Tea Kettle
Panel shape swing cover. 5 quart size.

Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call State 2500 or Brunswick 2500 (Milwaukee Ave. Store), Euclid 9600 or Maywood 5310 (Oak Park Store)

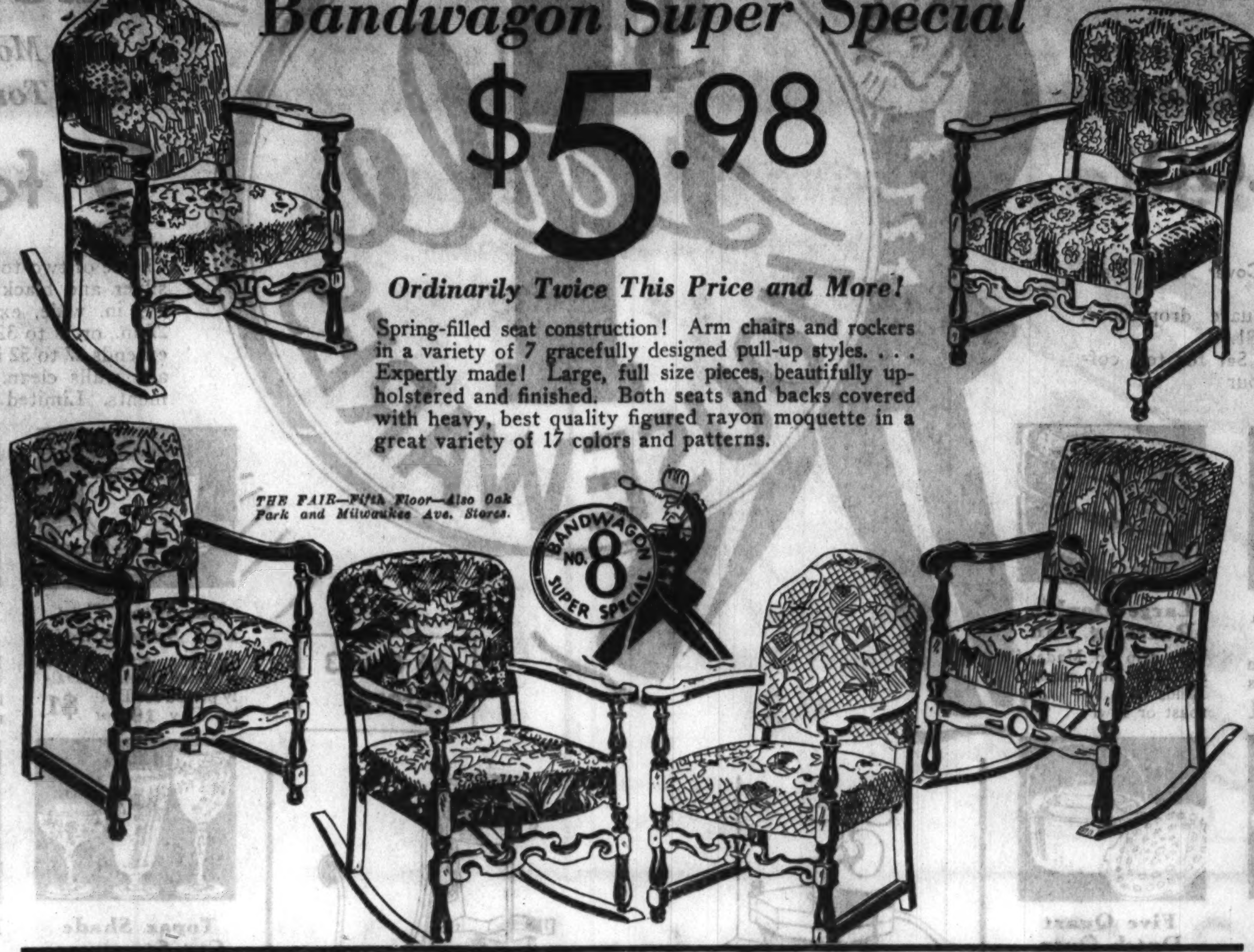


TUESDAY NEXT Is ELECTION DAY! THE WAY Is BEING PAVED for BETTER TIMES

Get Aboard the Bandwagon

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

1,625 Comfortable Chairs and Rockers



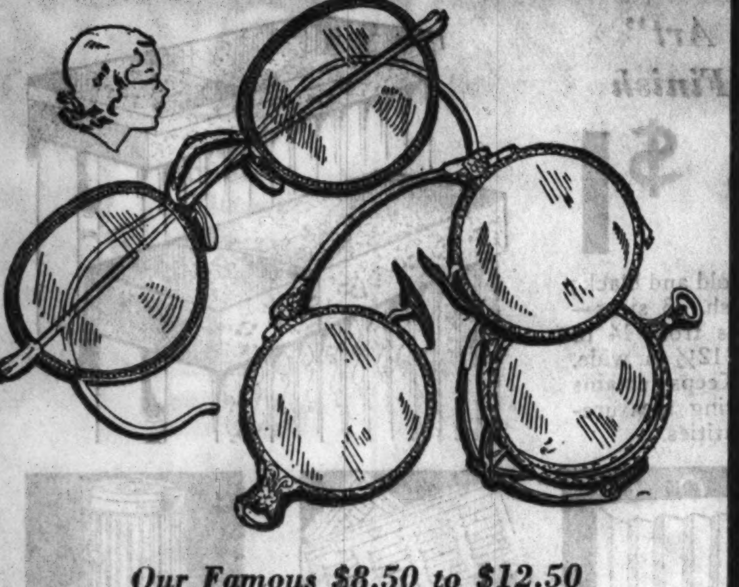
Bandwagon Super Special

$5.98

Ordinarily Twice This Price and More!

Spring-filled seat construction! Arm chairs and rockers in a variety of 7 gracefully designed pull-up styles. . . . Expertly made! Large, full size pieces, beautifully upholstered and finished. Both seats and backs covered with heavy, best quality figured rayon moquette in a great variety of 17 colors and patterns.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



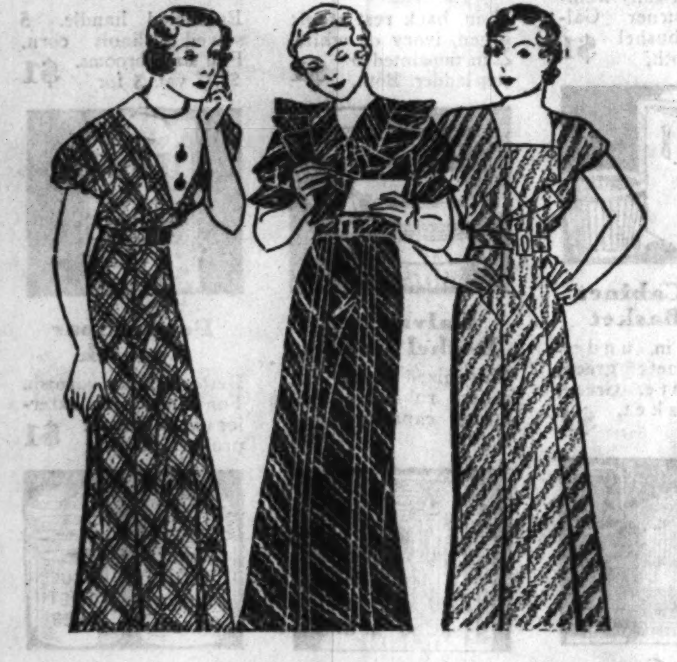
Our Famous $8.50 to $12.50

Shur-On Lens Glasses

Toric Crystal Lenses **$3.29** *No Charge For Sight Test!*

For near or far vision and astigmatism. Distinguished white gold-filled folding oxfords, rimless octagon, white gold-filled mountings, Shelltex, Zylo, and white gold-filled Westman frames. Guarantee Card of Satisfaction given with every pair.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Ordinarily You'd Pay $1 for These

New Tub Frocks

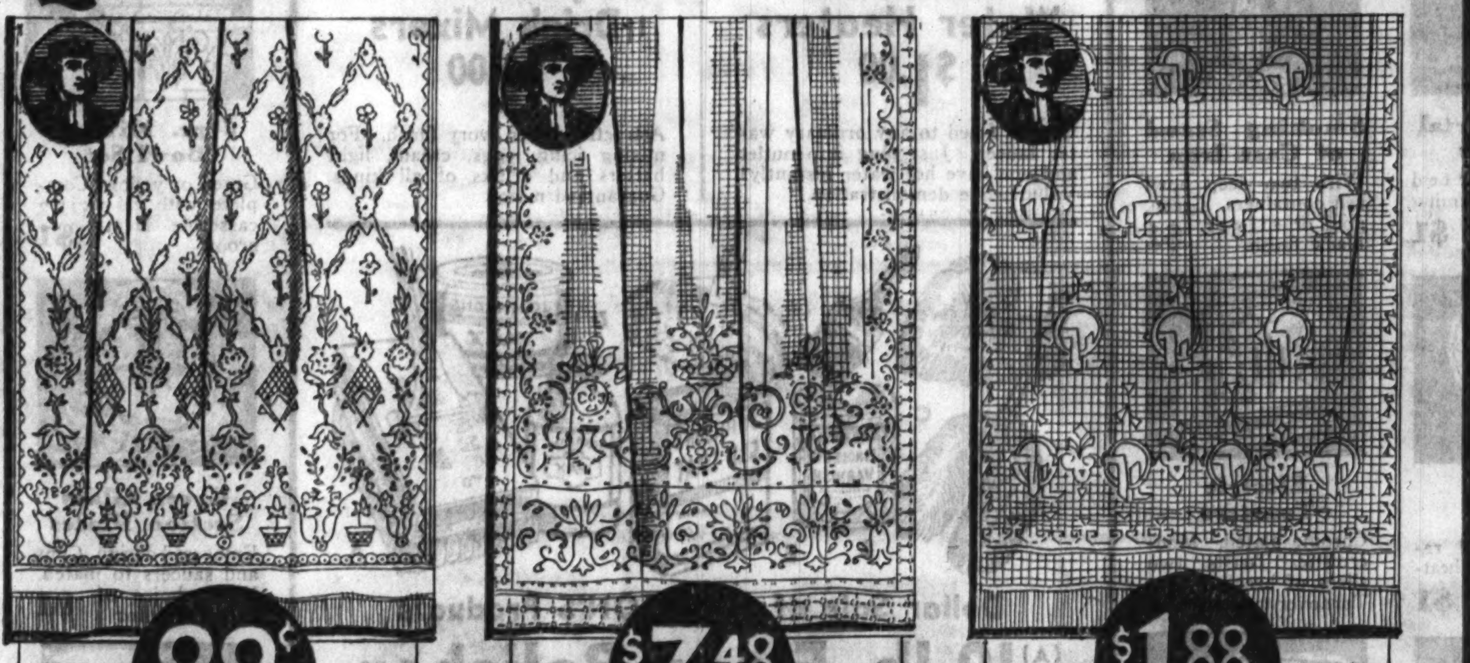
Plaids! Checks! Stripes! **69c** *Ginghams! New Prints! New Styles!*

Now the most exciting new styles come into the kitchen! You'll love these new house frocks with slim waists, wide shoulders, puff sleeves, tailored sleeves, and crisp touches of white! Over 20 styles! Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 50!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave Stores.

At ½ Price and Less

Quaker Craft Lace Panels



$1.75 Values — 88¢ EACH

$6.95 to $7.50 Values — $3.48 PAIR

$3.75 to $4.50 Values — $1.88 EACH

QUAKER Craft Curtains are known from coast to coast for their unrivaled beauty—originality of design as well as for exceptional durability. Yet at these sale prices they'll actually cost less than ordinary curtains.

Panels that fit in with every smart decorative scheme in this assortment. Lovely filet nets, novelty weaves, and shadow lace patterns! Ecru, ivory, and other fashionable, distinctive Quaker Craft tones. Every curtain 40 or 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long . . . beautifully fringed or tailored!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Clearance of Hand-Woven

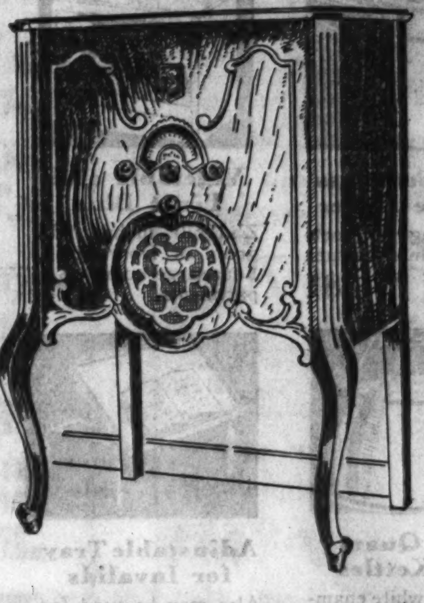
Oriental Rugs

$24,870 Stock of Floor Samples and Odd Lots on Sale for $14,200

What an opportunity for home lovers to purchase fine, hand-woven Orientals . . . at prices that will establish new low records! Sharply reduced to clear our stocks! Remember, oriental rug prices have advanced greatly . . . you may never again be able to choose from such a fine collection at prices like these . . . only a few listed below.

Kind	Size	Formerly	Now
3—Chinese	8x10	$ 245.00	$119.50
11—Chinese	9x12	289.00	146.00
1—Chinese	11x15	485.00	198.00
2—Kerman	9x12	485.00	269.00
2—Sarouks	10.6x14	649.00	489.00
2—Sultanabad	9x12	275.00	87.50
1—Sarouk	11x19	1,000.00	649.00
3—Mihrabans	10x14.6	495.00	347.00
138—Lilahans	3x2	16.50	7.65
26—Mihrabans	5x2.8	35.00	22.75
147—Oval Chinese	2x2	15.00	8.57
3—Chinese	6x9	108.00	79.00
4—Chinese	8x5	89.50	69.50
9—Lilahans	5x6	95.00	69.00
7—Sarouks	9x12	349.00	229.00
2—Chinese	10x14	298.00	198.00
67—Anatolians	1.6x3	12.75	5.95
1—Royal Kashan	11x18	1,875.00	985.00
2—Chinese	8x12	295.00	129.00
2—Chinese	7x 4	95.00	49.75
1—Chinese	12x18	685.00	389.00

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—State St. Store Only.



New 1933 Model With Latest Static Suppressor

Queen Anne Cabinet, Rich Burly Walnut Finish

8-Tube 1933 Superheterodyne

Sparton Radios

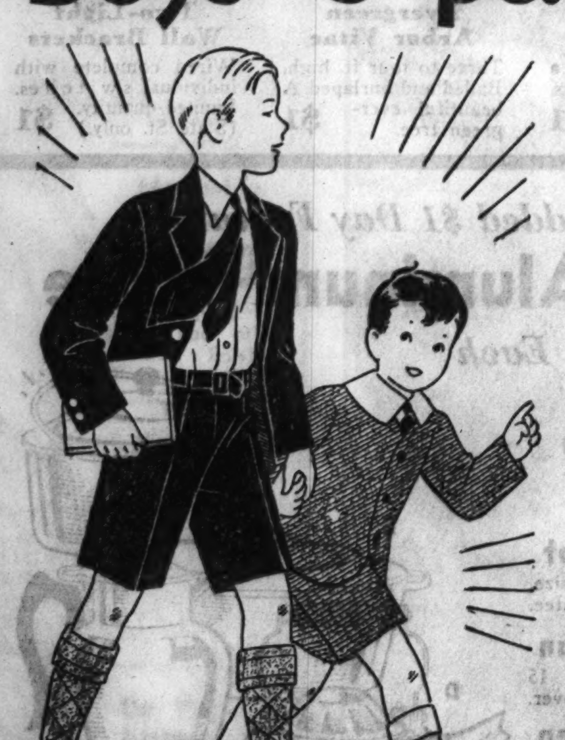
Regularly $72.50 **$39.50** *$5 Down*
Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

This new model 600-A will thrill you with its performance . . . the graceful Queen Anne cabinet will delight you with its beauty. The latest improvements . . . shielded chassis, 8 matched tubes of the latest type, automatic volume control, superheterodyne circuit.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Such Rare Values Mothers Called for More!

Boys' 3-pc. Rugby Suits



Every One Brand New!

$1.84

All-Wool Jacket and Lined Shorts
Washable Broadcloth Blouse and Tie

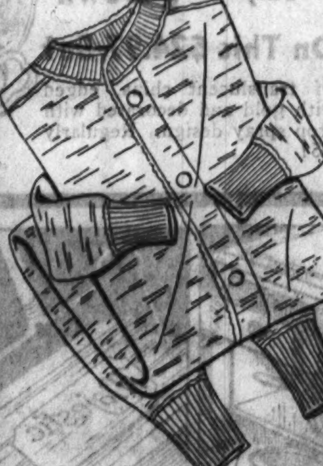
Imagine . . . a suit that's smart enough for school or Sunday best, and sturdy enough to stand lots of wear . . . for only $1.84! No wonder we can't get enough! Neat navy blue flannels and good-looking, boyish tweeds!

Wise mothers will buy them by twos and threes . . . hurry or they'll be all gone again! Sizes 4 to 10 years.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Ankle-length

Union Suits



89c
3 for $2.50

Our "Belmont" brand with a reputation for quality! Heavy ribbed cotton in ankle style with long or short sleeves.

Wool-Mixed U'Sults

Medium weight white, wool mixed . . . Ankle length with long sleeves. **$1.98**

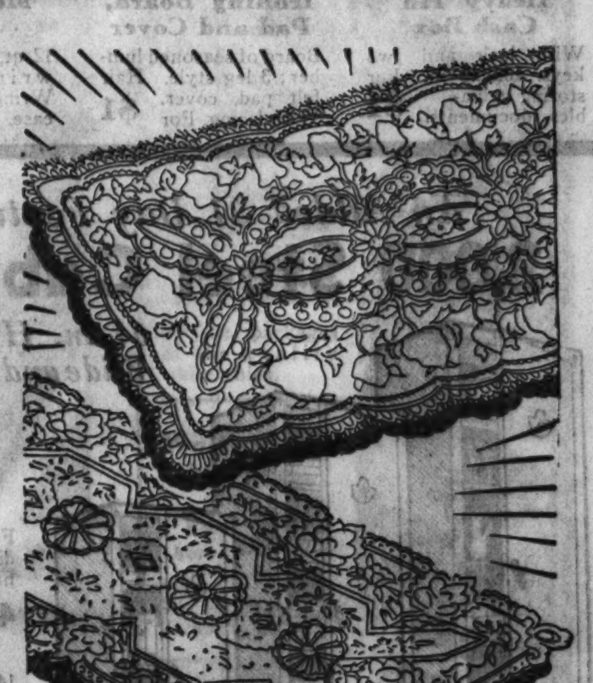
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$7,850 Stock on Sale for $3,925!

All-Lace Venise Linens

Fine Imported Pieces

At ½ Price



Thousands of exquisite pieces . . . and two of the loveliest patterns we have ever secured . . . in every conceivable size. Shop early while sizes are complete . . . assemble sets for your home and for Christmas gifts at these sensational savings!

Lovely Scarfs

Formerly	Size	Now
$ 7.95	18x36	$3.95
$ 9.95	18x45	$4.95
$11.95	18x54	$5.95
$13.95	18x63	$6.95
$15.95	18x72	$7.95

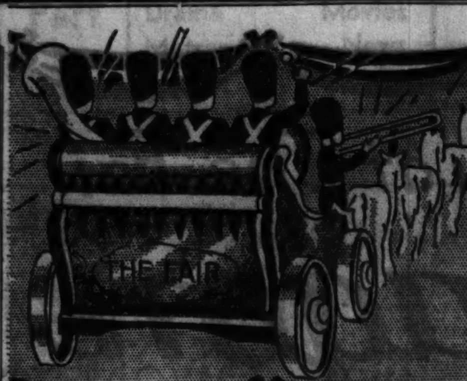
Ovals and Oblongs

Formerly	Size	Now
$1.00	6x12	50c
$1.50	10x14	75c
$2.95	12x18	$1.35
$3.95	16x24	$1.95

BEAUTIFUL ROUND DOILIES

Formerly	Size	Now
50c	6-in.	25c
$1.00	8-in.	50c
$1.50	11-in.	75c
$5.50	22-in.	$2.75

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Now Is the Time to Vote the Thrift Ticket at THE FAIR and PAVE THE WAY TO BETTER TIMES

Get Aboard the Bandwagon

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—We're Campaigning for Thrift in This MONEY-SAVING

Extra Salespeople to Facilitate Service

November Sale of Toiletries, Soaps and Drugs

FAIR
CLEANSING T
Louise Paige
ALL PURPOSE
Louise Paige
GREEN SOAP SHAMPOO
Ambre Royal
FAIRCO HEALTH SOAP TOILET and BA
OLD GOLD SHAVING CREAM
LANOLIN
SUPERIOR SHAVING

FAIR Cleansing Tissues
4 boxes **88c**
42c size
230 sheets . . . soft, absorbent!

Louise Paige $1.50 Creams
74c
1-lb. jars of cold, vanishing, tissue and other beauty creams.

Louise Paige Shampoos
44c
75c size! Cocoanut oil, tar, olive oil, henna or lemon.

AmbreRoyal FacePowder
89c
Regularly $1.50. All shades. Discontinued boxes.

Smart New Compacts
$1.00
Colored enamel, filigree and simulated stone trim. Sifter type.

$2.50 Lutyce Perfumes
1-oz. **78c**
Also 4-oz., $2.50 toilet water and 2-oz., $4.50 Perfume, each, $1.58.

"Koket" Compacts
69c
Smart leather pouches with "spill-proof" sifters.

Fairco Health Soap
12 bars **43c**
Refreshing .. banishes body odors. The clean carbolic soap.

Old Gold Shav. Cream
19c
Lanovan brushless Cream, 50c size, 19c.

Photograph Frames
$1.00
Glass with black and silver decorations. Frame size 8x10 and 10x12.

Make-Up Boxes
$1.00
Gold, silver, old ivory and other smart finishes. Six new styles.

Perfume Trays
$1.00
Gold or silver finish frames, lace doilies or mirrors. $2.00 value.

De Vilbiss Atomizers
$1.65
Formerly $5 and $7.50. Many dainty styles.

Fine French Perfumes

$6 and $7.50 Values

$1.69 $1.88 and $2.45

1200 bottles in all! Exquisite French perfumes in gift bottles and boxes. Beautiful floral colored design stoppers. Buy them now for Christmas gifts!

Pour Toi and Gardenia in stunning Bacarat cut bottles. $6 values, **$1.69**

Jasmin, Lilac, Gardenia, Pour la Danse, formerly priced at $6, now just **$1.88**

Lune de Miel (Honey Moon) in lovely silver and blue, silver and black bottles. $7.50 values. **$2.45**

Braiser Brilliant . . . an attractive odor. Polished Bacarat crystal. In velvet lined box. $7.50 value. **$2.45**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

"Lucite" Toilet Sets

Formerly $27, $28.50, $30

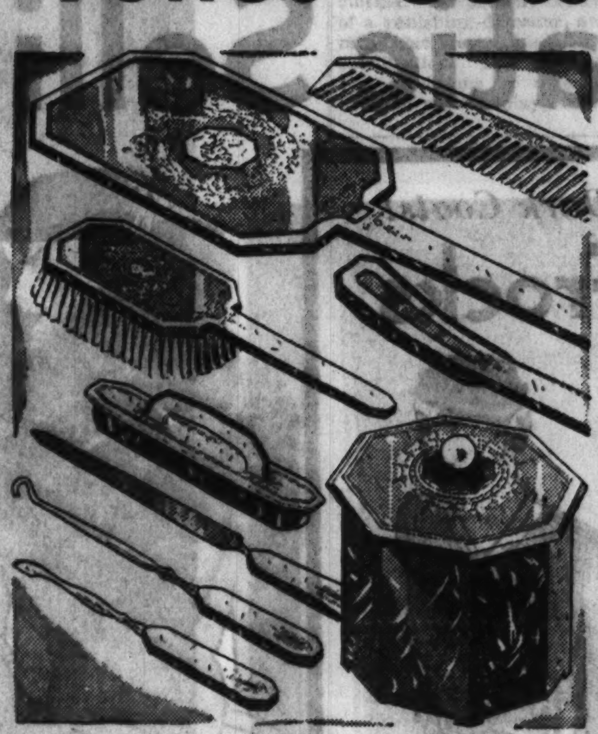
$12.50

A limited number of these beautiful sets in such designs as Ming, Adam, Lustris, etc.; 9 and 10 pieces to the set. Each set is true to period. Designed by nationally known designers. Buy now for Christmas!

3 pc. Toilet Sets of Black Enamel
$5.00

A wonderful value at this low price. Set off with edges of chromium plate . . . that does not tarnish!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Stock Up the Medicine Chest at These Big Savings!

Tooth Pastes

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 50c tubes,	33c
Listerine Tooth Paste 25c tubes, 3 for	57c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 60c tubes,	37c
Kolynos Tooth Paste 50c tubes,	33c
Bonded Boroline Tooth Paste 35c tubes,	2 for 27c
Colgate's Giant Size Dental Cream, 50c size,	39c

Face Powders

Coty's Face Powder, double size, and Perfume Combination, $2.25 value!	$1.59
Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder, 75c size,	58c
Piver's LeTrefle or Azurea Face Powder, $1.00 box,	79c

Creams, Lotions

Campana's Italian Balm 60c size bottles,	38c
Jergens Lotion 50c bottles,	38c
Edna Wallace Hopper Restorative Cream, $1.00 size,	73c
Pacquin's Hand Cream $1.00 size,	83c

Rouges, Lip Sticks

Louis Philippe Angelus Rouge incarnate, paste rouge, 75c size,	58c
Louis Philippe Angelus Rouge Incarnate Lip stick, $1 size,	79c
Derin Rouge No. 1249 or 1251, 60c size,	42c
Luxor Rouge Popular shades, 50c size,	38c

Talcum Powders

Djer-Kiss, 35c size,	18c
Mavis Talcum, 25c size,	18c
Colgate's Talcum, 25c size,	18c
Mennen's Talcum, 25c size,	18c
Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder, 25c size,	18c

Drugs

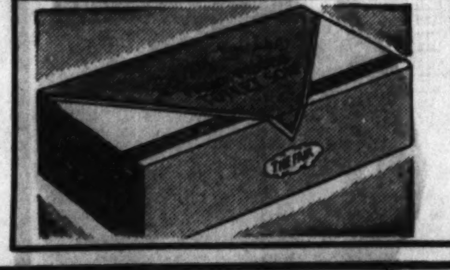
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil Plain or mint flavor, $1 size, 12 oz. bottle,	62c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Pint size, Reg. 79c,	57c
Lavoris—The mouth wash that purges, $1.00 bottles,	67c
Rubbing Alcohol Pint bottles, 70% strength. Regularly 27c,	3 for 39c
Petrolagar—A mineral oil and agar emulsion for constipation. All numbers, $1.50 size,	82c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Anti-acid mild laxative. 50c size,	31c
Thompson's Chocolate Double Malted Milk. 60c size, 1 lb. tins,	38c
Dickinson's Witch Hazel Yellow label. Reg. 65c Quart bottle,	38c
Germania Herb Tea for reducing. $1.50 package,	$1.19
Epsom Salts in moistureproof bags. Reg. 80c 10 lbs.,	58c
Boric Acid Powder or Crystals 1 lb. box, Regularly 28c,	18c
Glycerine — Chemically pure 1 lb. bottles, Reg. 60c, lb.,	28c
Peroxide of Hydrogen Pint bottles, Reg. 25c,	18c
Bayer's Aspirin Bottles of 100 $1.25 size,	89c
Squibb's Milk Sugar 1-lb. tins, Reg. 70c,	48c
Squibb's Aspirin Bottles of 100, 75c size,	44c
Aromatic Cascara 4-oz. bottles, Reg. 45c. Cedesco Brand,	33c
Seidlitz Powders Regularly 25c, Box of 10,	18c
Nujol Plain or cream of Nujol. $1 size,	63c
Russolax—Russian Mineral Oil Quart bottles. Reg. 95c.	68c
Squibb's Mineral Oil Pint bottles, 75c size,	52c
Bonded Milk of Magnesia Quart bottles, 75c size,	39c
Rem for Coughs and Colds. $1.00 size,	68c
Ovaltine—Swiss Health Drink Reg. $1 1-lb. tin,	63c
Hamlin's Wizaroil 75c size,	49c
Jad Salts 85c size,	53c
Squibb's Viosterol $4.50 bottles,	$3.69

Soaps

Bourjois English Made Bath Soaps. Made to sell at 50c a cake, 25c cakes. Box of 6	$1.19
La France Toilet Soap. Imported from France. Finely perfumed. Reg. $1.25 box. Box of 6 cakes,	75c
Savon Du Parc Toilet Soap Box of 4 cakes, Reg. 39c a box,	19c
Fontaine Imported Castile Soap Bars of about 4 lbs. Reg. $1.39,	79c
Conti Imported Castile Soap Large bars, Reg. $1.89, Bar,	$1.18

Drug Sundries

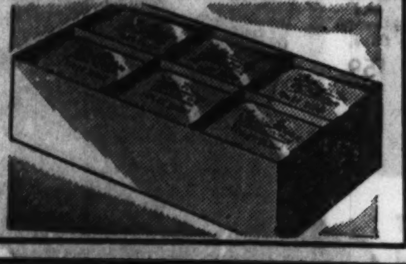
Bath Sprays In red or green, 75c value,	33c
Rubber Sheeting Double coated, white or maroon, Reg. 78c, yard,	38c
Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe, $3.50 regular,	$2.79
Hair Brushes—solid wood backs, genuine bristles, $1.75 value,	98c
Nail or Hand Brushes Many styles, 35c values,	18c
Clothes Brushes Formerly 55c	19c
Dressing Combs, Pocket Combs, Men's Combs, 25c and 35c values,	10c



The Fair Hard Water Toilet Soap

$1.20 Value **12 bars 39c**

Big, lathery bars of Lady Louise hard milled soap in 4 dainty odors and colors. For the most sensitive skins.



CUTEX HAND CREAM

"Cutex"

Non-Sticky, Non-Greasy Hand Cream

45c

Both a finishing and a lubricating cream. Makes hands feel and look soft at once. You'll like the lilac odor.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Coty's Powder *(Double Size)* *and Vial of Perfume*

$2.25 Value **$1.59**

Double size box of powder and dainty bottle of perfume . . in L'Origan, L'Aimant and Paris fragrances.

$3.75 Bottle Coty's Perfume
L'Origan, L'Aimant, Chypre, Paris and Emeraude . about ⅞ oz., **$2.19**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

$3 Jar Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Strawberry

Cream Mask

Without Charge

With Every Quinlan Purchase of $2 or More

The new rejuvenator for use before make-up. Miss Beatrice Bien, direct from Miss Quinlan's salon, will be happy to outline the new make-up to harmonize with new ensembles; and to explain the daily care of the skin.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

E. Burnham

Poudrozone Face Powder

$1.10 Value **49c**

Gives a glowingly youthful appearance to your skin. In four natural skin shades.

Famous E. Burnham Hand Lotion 33c
Large 6 oz. bottle.

Relieves chapped hands! Does not soil the gloves!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

"Dorlo"

Restores Color to Gray Hair

$1.95 4 oz. and **$3.50** 8 oz.

Don't let gray streak your hair! Use Dorlo at home, and restore its color naturally!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

TURTLE OIL CREME

Combination Offer

$1 for

Rejuvenating Cream and Por-Flush Cleanser!

Turtle Oil Creme contains the essential harmones for rejuvenations of the skin. Por-Flush cleanses to the very bottom of every pore.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Turtle Oil Creme
POR-FLUSH

WETPROOF Heat Pads

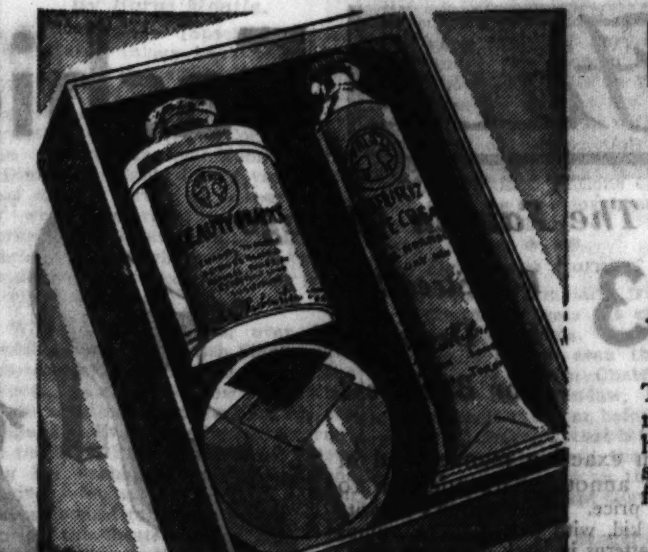
$4.95 Value! **$3.19**

Three heats—patented waterproof interlining that insures against danger through wetting. For relief of pain . . . chills . . . in the nursery.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

The New "Helena Rubinstein"

Basic Beauty Sets



$1.00

With Two Famous Beauty Creams!

The simplest, most resultful, most economical basic beauty treatment ever devised! Containing her Pasteurized Face Cream and her unique Beauty Grains. Choose the set for YOUR type of skin . . . normal, oily, or dry. They keep every kind clean, firm, young, and lovely. Special representative to advise you.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

THERMAT Heat Pads

$1.00

Instant heat from cold water! 2 tablespoons make steady, portable heat for hours. Marvelous for football games, motoring, relieving pain. 6 shades.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1 Size Listerine
74c
Nationally famous antiseptic and mouth wash.

Squibb's Tooth Paste
4 for $1
Contains over 50% milk of magnesia. 40c size.

$1 Pond's Face Creams
63c
Vanishing or cold cream. A real value at this price.

Tooth Brushes
2 for 21c
Slight seconds of 35c to 50c grades. Many kinds.

Denatured Alcohol
69c
gallon can
Thermo quality.

Dusting Powder
43c
Narcisse. Regular 69c box, with puff. Daintily scented.

Powder Boxes
89c
$1.25 value. Variety of styles . . . some with trays.

Aristocrat Tissue
10 for **68c**
2,000-sheet roll. Regular 10c roll. Soft, absorbent.

2-qt. Hot Water Bags
49c
Perfect quality . . formerly $1 and $1.50!

American Family Soap
10 bars **49c**
New large size bars. For all laundry purposes.

Fairco Soap Chips
2 boxes **25c**
20½-oz. packages of fine quality white chips.

White Floating Soap
12 bars **38c**
Fairco quality. For bath or fine laundering.

Fairco Laundry Soap
12 bars **38c**
Big 12-ounce bars. Safe for all laundering.

LISTERINE
SQUIBB DENTAL
POND'S Cold Cream For Cleansing
Thermo ALCOHOL ANTI-FREEZE
NARCISSE DUSTING POWDER
PURE ARISTOCRAT TOILET TISSUE
American Family SOAP
KIRK'S
FAIRCO SOAP CHIPS
FAIRCO LAUNDRY SOAP
FAIRCO WHITE FLOATING SOAP

Tuesday Is the Big Election Day—Every Day Is Big Value Day at The Fair

Get Aboard the Bandwagon

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

All Items on Sale Monday and Tuesday

Unless Otherwise Specified.

The People's Choice—Thrifty Chicago Elects Bandwagon Days at The Fair, to Lead the Way to Better Times! We started this campaign to take the blues out of budgets. No wonder we're getting action . . . it's a constructive program for turning the tide of business. We're putting dolars to work on an economy basis that means more clothes and smarter clothes for all Chicago . . . and the new things homes have been needing! Get aboard the Bandwagon now and speed the way towards brighter days! Smile and save with the thrifty throngs at The Fair.

BIG DAYS AT THE FAIR

Dramatic Selling of 1932-33 Prize Coats!

That Should Sell for $65 to $79

$59

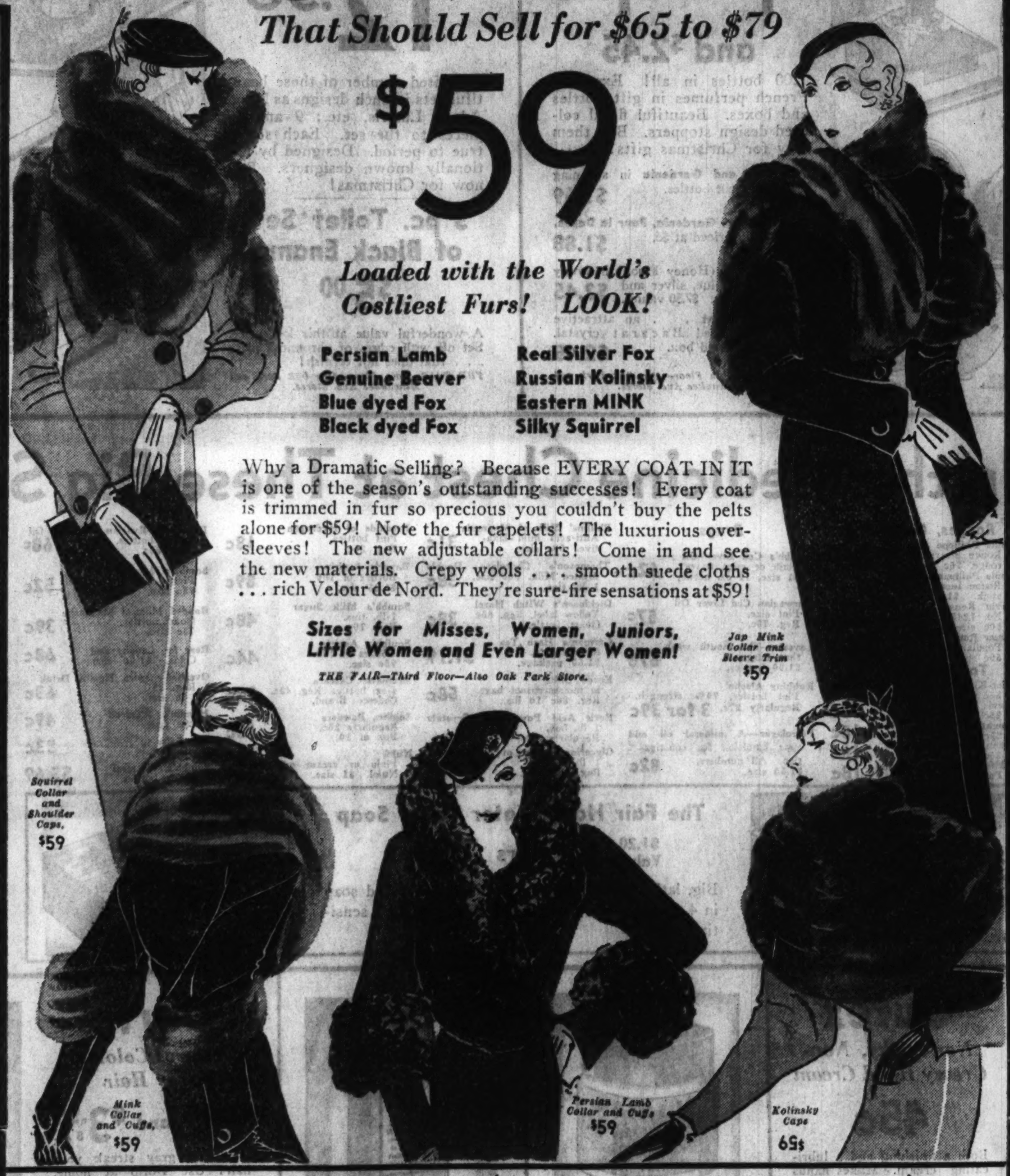
Loaded with the World's Costliest Furs! LOOK!

Persian Lamb
Genuine Beaver
Blue dyed Fox
Black dyed Fox
Real Silver Fox
Russian Kolinsky
Eastern MINK
Silky Squirrel

Why a Dramatic Selling? Because EVERY COAT IN IT is one of the season's outstanding successes! Every coat is trimmed in fur so precious you couldn't buy the pelts alone for $59! Note the fur capelets! The luxurious oversleeves! The new adjustable collars! Come in and see the new materials. Crepy wools . . . smooth suede cloths . . . rich Velour de Nord. They're sure-fire sensations at $59!

Sizes for Misses, Women, Juniors, Little Women and Even Larger Women!

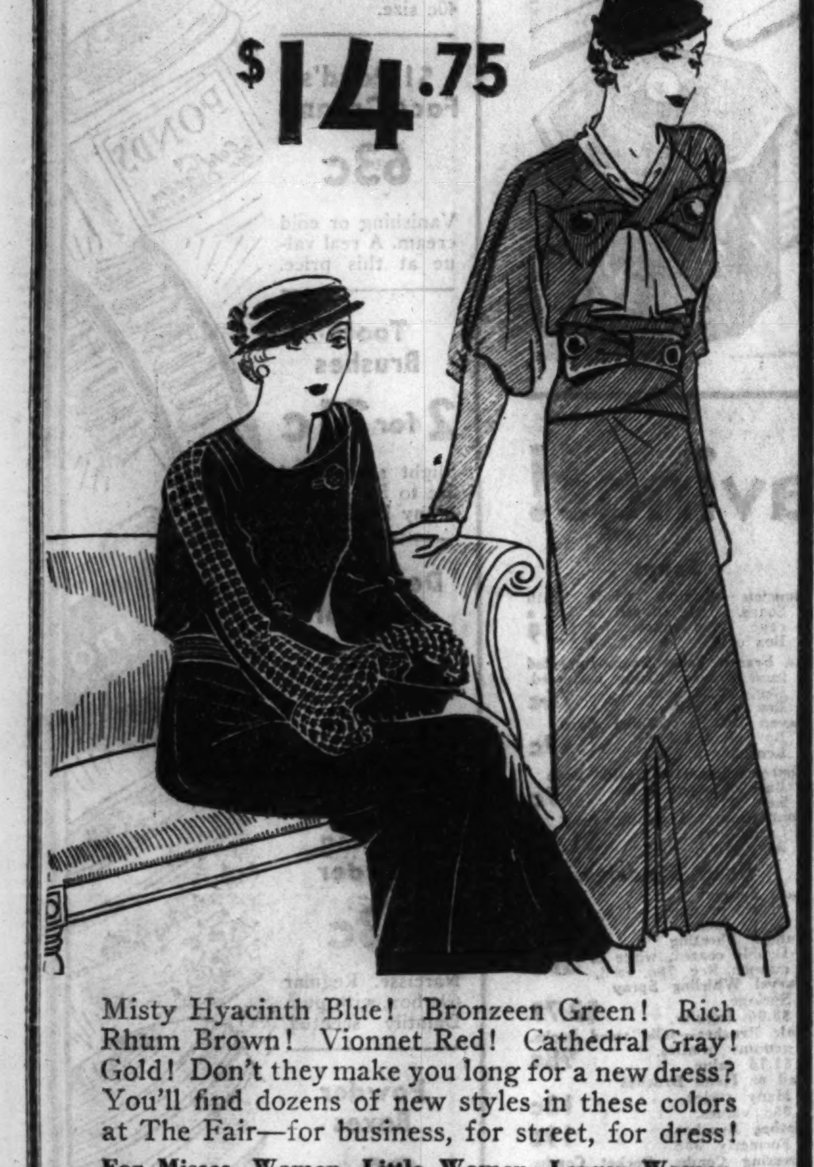
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.


Jap Mink Collar and Sleeve Trim $59
Squirrel Collar and Shoulder Caps, $59
Mink Collar and Cuffs, $59
Persian Lamb Collar and Cuffs $59
Kolinsky Cape 65$

Colors to Dramatize Dark Coats!

Fashion Frocks

$14.75



Misty Hyacinth Blue! Bronzeen Green! Rich Rhum Brown! Vionnet Red! Cathedral Gray! Gold! Don't they make you long for a new dress? You'll find dozens of new styles in these colors at The Fair—for business, for street, for dress!

For Misses, Women, Little Women, Larger Women

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

La Tausca Pearls*

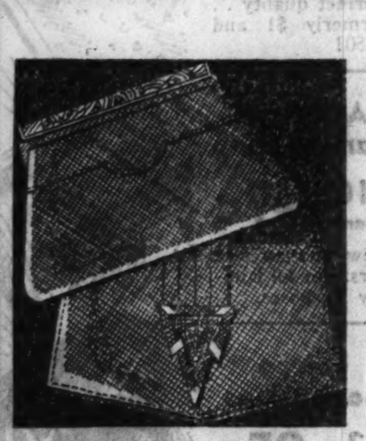
In a Beautiful Box

88c

Famous quality pearls* . . . long noted for their beautiful lustre and delicate coloring. 1, 2, 3 strand . . . and a few 60 inch ropes! Shop early!

*Simulated

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Leather and Wool BAGS

$2.95

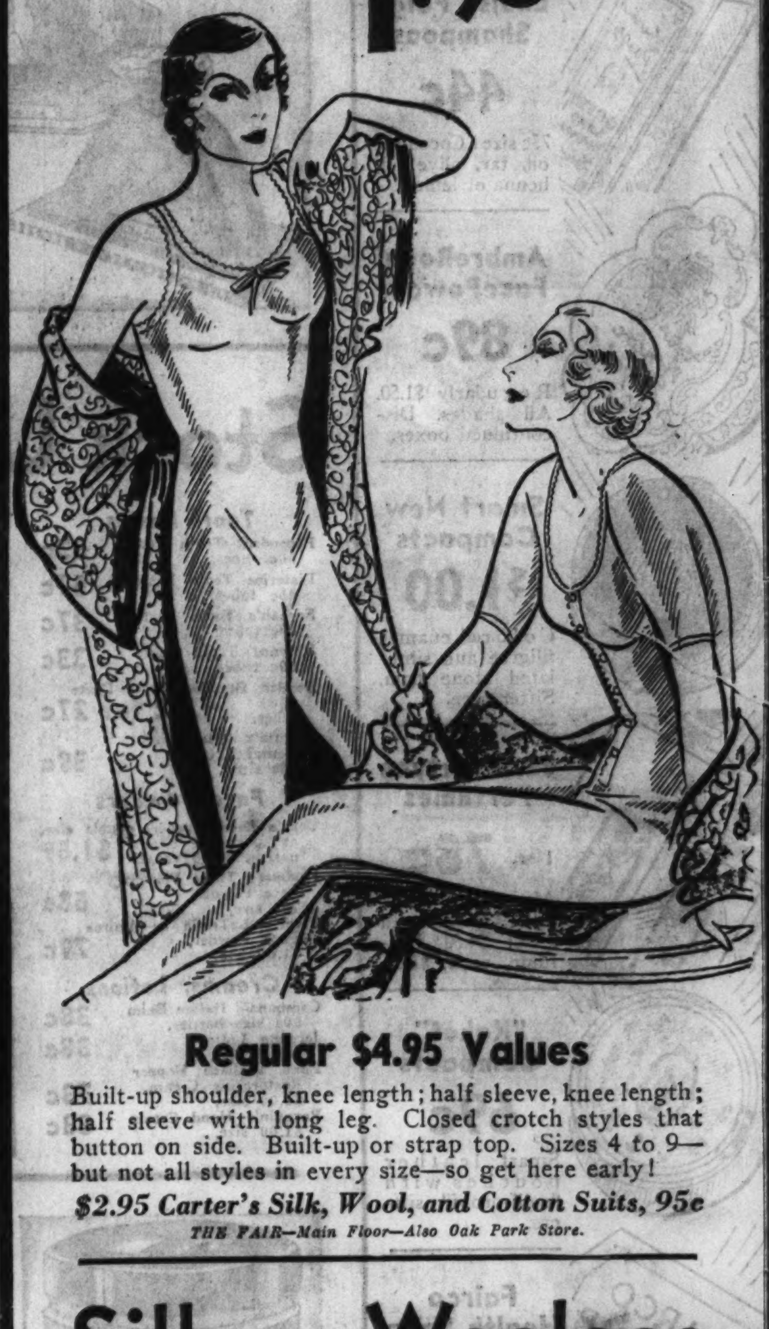
Smooth calf or pin-grained leather in pouch or envelope styles. Many in wool crepe, to match winter coat materials!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Carter's Silk and Wool or

Wool Union Suits

$1.95



Regular $4.95 Values

Built-up shoulder, knee length; half sleeve, knee length; half sleeve with long leg. Closed crotch styles that button on side. Built-up or strap top. Sizes 4 to 9—but not all styles in every size—so get here early!

$2.95 Carter's Silk, Wool, and Cotton Suits, 95c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Silks . . Woolens

Regularly $1.09 to $1.49 Yard!

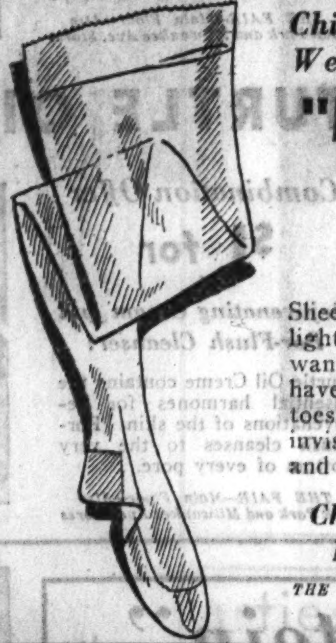
84c Yd.

All Silk Ruff Crepe
Ribbon Selvedge Canton
Lustrous Satin Crepe
All-Silk Flat Crepe
All Silk Crinkle Crepe
New All-Silk Plaids
Smart Silk Paisleys
New Striped Silks
Silk and Wool Crepe

The most popular fabrics of the season! In every new shade and BLACK.

54-in. Wool Crepe. Black and colors. Yd., **99c**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Chiffon Silk Hose That Wear Like Service Weight!

"Majestic 75"

75c

Sheer as chiffon! Clear as moonlight! Dull finish that everybody wants. They wear because they have (1) reinforced heels and toes, (2) sturdy cradle foot, (3) invisible run-stop. Full fashioned and elastic.

Choose Them in Winter's Most Popular Colors!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Adjustable Straps That Make You Slim! P. N.'s

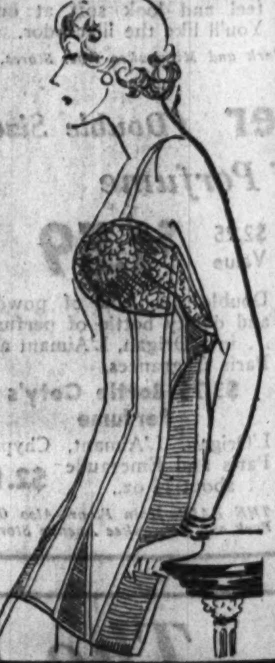
'Princess Youth'

$5

Molding your bust to youthful lines . . . your diaphragm to slender flatness! Of peach batiste, with all-over lace brassiere. Low back for evening wear. Other models with silk tricot top for fuller figures. Sizes from 34 to 44.

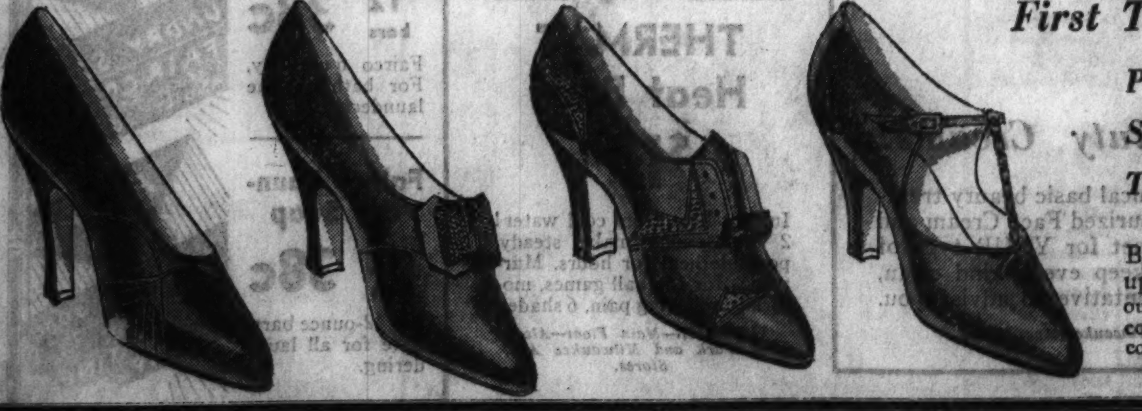
"Practical Front" Type With Inner Elastic Vest, $5

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



Introducing the New "Vanity Fair" Fashion Footwear

First Time and Exclusively at The Fair in Chicago



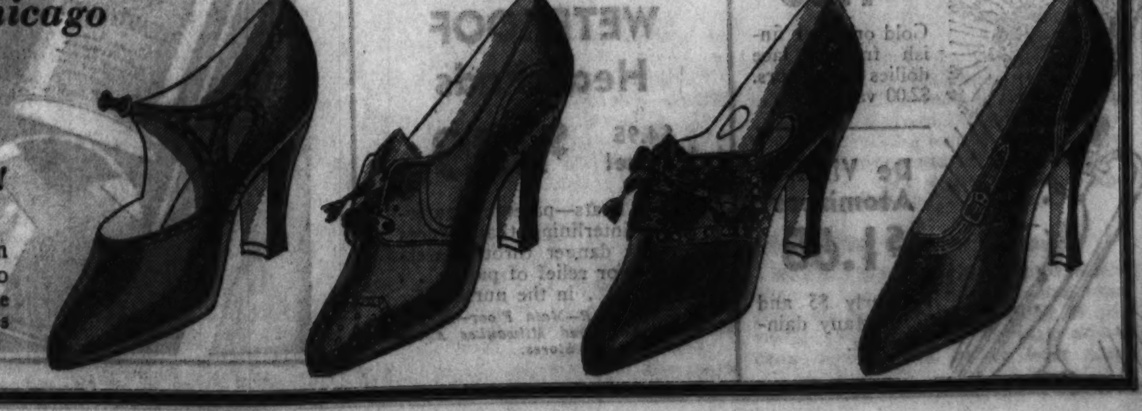
PUMPS!
STRAPS!
TIES!

$3.33

For Street!
For Dress!
For Business!

Because Vanity Fair footwear is made in exacting manner and in up-to-the-minute styles, we are proud to announce its addition to our famous second floor shoe section—at this low price. In the season's favorite colors. Choose from ties in black kid, or blue kid, with patent. The pumps come in either black, blue, or brown kid! Strap patterns in black or brown kid.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Part 7 | Drama Metropolitan Music | Movies News Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 6. 1932.

News of South Side
Women's Clubs, Schools
Civic Organizations

SC

Here's Chance to Elect Queen of Moviedom

Send Your Ballot In to Mae Tinee and Give Your Favorite a Big Hand.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

Election's in the air! But you don't have to wait till Tuesday to vote! If you don't believe it —read on, read on!

Before plunging into what I'm about to plunge into—have you looked at your roto section this morning? If not, maybe you'd better do so before reading what follows. Suit yourselves, though—read this first and turn to it later, if you'd rather.

Today we're starting a new contest. We want you to do what you've been wanting to do for a long time—namely, elect a Queen of Moviedom.

In our other popularity contests you've voted for a King, also. But this year there doesn't seem to be so much interest centered in the men as there is in the women—and so we're giving the fair ones the field all to themselves.

Every Sunday morning, starting with today, we will print in the rotogravure section of THE TRIBUNE three pictures of screen actresses. These reproductions will be from the most attractive photographs we can find. They will be of uniform size so that you can put them in albums if you care to. Under each picture will be a few lines telling you who the actress is and in what films she has been most successful. Along with these pictures will be a BALLOT you are to fill out and send in to me just as quickly as ever you can.

Sundays the ballot will appear in

[Continued on page eight.]

CANDIDATES FOR YOUR FAVOR

Well might there be trouble in paradise with two such charmers as Kay Francis and Miriam Hopkins competing for the attention of Herbert Marshall! "Trouble in Paradise," Chicago theater.

Remarks on How Chicago Stage Enjoys Unusually Bad Health

By Charles Collins.

WHEN there are no new plays to come up for sober Sabbath reconsideration, a chronicler of stage affairs can always fall back on the condition of the theater in general. This is a standard topic, and I have fallen back on it so often during the current drought in the drama that it is becoming threadbare. The theater in general is in a shocking bad way, and in Chicago it seems to be nearly extinct. Today I feel that there is only one suitable word left in my vocabulary on the subject—the good old Gaelic lamentation: Ochone!

However, I have not yet come to the conclusion that the living theater is moribund because of its unfitness for survival against the competition of the cinema. Its present behavior is that of a vanishing dinosaur, and yet I see many factors working to prevent its fossilization. I note that all sorts and conditions of men and women keep on writing plays to be buried in the copyright office; that young folk are still capable of becoming stagestruck and rushing to Broadway in wild-eyed hopes of becoming actors; that dramatic schools are reporting increased registration in spite of their warnings that jobs are scarce, and that John Public is likely to fly into a fit of rage when balked of his heart's desire for two on the aisle, fifth row center, for "Of Thee I Sing" or "Reunion in Vienna."

* *

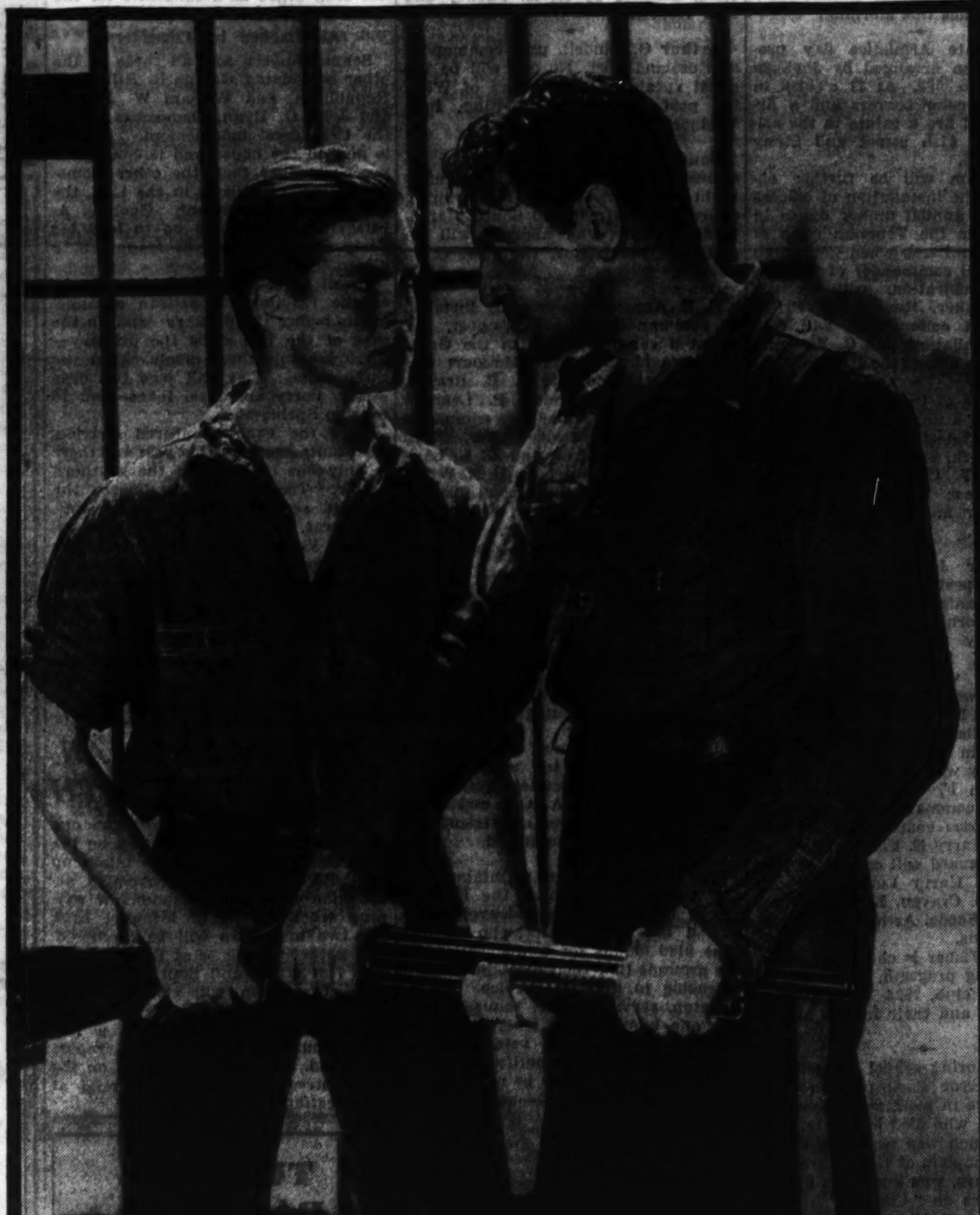
Sick, but Immortal.

Here, I tell myself, are symptoms that the theater is a chronic fever in the imaginations of the masses and proof that, although forced into a secondary position by its far-flung mechanical competitor, it cannot be killed. It is extremely sick, but it appears to be immortal, although the years of its greatest glory may have

[Continued on page seven.]

This is not a mermaid—appearances to the contrary. The sheathed lady is Gloria Stuart. You'll see her in "Air Mail." Palace theater.

"Life Begins" has at last ducked under the censor board's protesting arms and is on view at the Roosevelt theater. Before you are Loretta Young and the life that she began.



"Put that down, you young fool!" says Richard Dix to Tom Brown. The two play brothers in the picture, "Hell's Highway," a chain gang expose now showing at the State-Lake theater.

Billy Bryant Gives Chicago Showboat Acting of "Hamlet"

BILLY BRYANT'S showboat company, which was a feature of the Chicago stage season last winter, will return to the Cort theater tonight to offer their riverfront version of "Hamlet." Mr. Bryant has been threatening to make Shakespeare turn over in his grave for more than a year, and now he is on hand to make good with a backwoods interpretation of the bard's greatest tragedy.

The rôle of Polonius will fall to Mr. Bryant, who has assigned the duties of playing the melancholy Dane to a Ohio river tragedian named Cecil Drummond. Clyde Shafer, the much hissed villain and ballad singer of last year's troupe, will appear as Claudius. Several other members of the troupe that gave "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "East Lynne" will be in the cast. Of course Papa Bryant, Mamma Bryant, and Mrs. Billy will be in the cast.

◆

"**When Chicago Was Young,**" a new play by Herma Clark and Alice Gerstenberg, will begin a three weeks' engagement at the Goodman Memorial theater tomorrow night. This production is under social sponsorship for charitable purposes and its cast is largely composed of amateur and semiprofessional players. The leading woman, however, Marian Read, is a professional actress of dramatic stock company experience.

The play begins with a prologue on the banks of the Chicago river in 1675 and ends with an epilogue at the Century of Progress exposition. Its first act is placed in the Tremont house in 1858, its second in a Wabash avenue mansion in 1871, and its third in the ballroom of the Potter Palmer home in 1893.

Regarding the authors: Miss Clark contributes articles on the social backgrounds of old Chicago life to THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Miss Gerstenberg is a Chicago writer who has many successful short plays to her credit.

◆

Tony Sarg's marionette company began a series of appearances in "Sindbad the Sailor" at the Goodman theater yesterday. Other performances will be given on Nov. 8 and 12 [morning and afternoon] and on Nov. 6 and 13 [afternoon].

Next Saturday afternoon the Goodman's weekly children's matinée performances will begin with "The Nightingale," by Hans Christian Andersen. This play will be given every Saturday afternoon until Dec. 24. Productions to follow will be "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Tom Sawyer," "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," "The Prince and the Pauper," and "The Princess and the Vagabond."

Dinner Parties Form Background for Two New Dramas

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Interesting things have been happening in the New York theater the last several days. Two of the new dramas, for instance, J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" and the George Kaufman-Edna Ferber "Dinner at Eight," have revealed formal dinner parties as screens back of which disturbing tragedies have lurked. It is a new thought in dinners. Perhaps that is why every one works so desperately to keep a dinner party lively and artificial.

William Butler Yeats, over from Dublin to watch the Irish Players give his comparatively new one-acter, "The Words Upon the Window Pane," has made a personal appearance on the stage, and Eva Le Gallienne, returned to the Civic Repertory theater following her Sabbatical year abroad, has revived Molnar's "Liliom," which caused considerable excitement locally during the theater season of 1920-'21 and died the death on tour.

The Priestley dinner in "Dangerous Corner" is practically over at the curtain's rise. The men, good old English custom, are still lingering over their new stories, if any, and their old brandy. The women are trying not to bore each other in the living-room library.

Cute library nook it is, with half the books out of reach. Only the fire department, one feels sure, could reach the unexpurgated editions on the top shelf. Only the fire department should, if it comes to that.

* *

The Dangerous Corner.

Conversation familiarly trivial until Mrs. Chatfield passes the cigarets in a musical cigaret box. Casually some one recalls having seen the box in the home of Martin Chatfield, Mrs. Chatfield's brother-in-law, who had killed himself the year before. No, corrects Mrs. Chatfield, that is impossible. Martin had not owned the box until the day he died, and on that day he had seen no one except Gordon Whitehouse.

This, then, is the dangerous corner of the title, though you do not learn that until later in the evening. If the matter of the cigaret box had been permitted to drop there, if the conversation had turned that particular corner and gone tripping along to other trivial matters, everything would have been lovely. But they all refuse to "let sleeping dogs lie." Almost before any one knows it the men have joined the ladies and the discussion is broadened to include the confession of first one and then another that he, or she, had seen Martin the day he was supposed to have killed himself. And each confession is more revealing than the other.

By the time the evening is finished this nicely assorted and perfectly agreeable group of people has been stripped of its supposed virtues, social and moral, and stands forth as so many adulterers, thieves and degenerates. Then, as said, Mr. Priestley snaps back to the original situation, works up to the dangerous corner and the play is finished.

* *

Two Rules Ignored.

You may see, being interested in such things, that "Dangerous Corner" violates two of the set rules of that dramaturgy which is practically obsolete these days: All action, all conversation revolves about an individual and a scene, neither of which is revealed to the audience. And yet the conversation is sufficiently holding to justify the playwright.

The characters, real enough during the recital of the story, are no more than synthetic puppets in the end. They have been cleverly used to point a moral and adorn a tale. Into the ash cart with them. Truth is no stranger than fiction, but a lot more dangerous. There is so much bad in the best of us we find it hard to find time to contemplate the good in the worst of us. And it is a silly business for any of us to prejudge the rest of us. Trite as truth.

The performances are all good in "Dangerous Corner." The cast includes the Jean Dixon who for two seasons has been the queen of the wisecrackers in "June Moon" and "Once in a Lifetime." She is also excellent in a straight part. Also the Stanley Ridges who has previously

[Continued on page seven.]

San Francisco Hears Opera Its Own Municipal Theater

By Edward Moore.

SAN FRANCISCO would seem to deserve the reputation of being the most opera-minded city in the United States. Perhaps in the present year it is the only genuinely opera-minded city. At any rate it has just concluded its first operatic season to be given in its own municipal opera house, which was the tenth season to be given since its opera association was formed.

This, say the San Franciscans, is the only municipal opera house in America. It is a war memorial and one of the most sensible in existence. Instead of allowing imagination to go no further than a statue or perhaps a stone arch, they decided to put up a building that could be used for many years to come for public purposes.

Six million dollars was raised, two million dollars by public subscription, the rest by a city bond issue. While the expenditure of public money is no popular topic of discussion at present, still here is a case where it has apparently been spent to good avail.

Two buildings were erected side by side, the opera house and the veterans' building, identical in outward form except for the projecting stage block of the opera house, and separated by a memorial court. They are of classic architecture, or at least modified classic, and in height and composition they harmonize with the city hall, the Auditorium, the library, and the state building, near which they are located, and all of which buildings form the elements of a group known as the Civic center.

* *

Seats 3,285 People.

The opera house has a seating capacity of 3,285, about 200 less than the Chicago Civic Opera house, but with standing room for about 700 more. From all descriptions there has been employment of the most modern ideas in comfort, convenience, lighting, and stage equipment. The stage is 131 feet wide, 82 feet deep, and 140 feet from stage level to roof. It is therefore capable of presenting any sort of scenic spectacle, no matter how elaborate. Acoustic engineers have been allowed full play and one hears of a certain "acoustical plaster" on the ceiling, together with sound amplifiers at the sides and over the top of the proscenium opening.

Set in this magnificence, the opera association put together a season rather shorter than one would expect under the circumstances, but including the names of such lyric notables as Claudia Muzio, Lily Pons, Maria Mueller, Queena Mario, Kathryn Meisle, Mario Chamlee, Richard Bonelli, and others in a répertoire that included "Tosca," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Die Meistersinger," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Lohengrin," "Faust," "Il Trovatore," and "La Traviata."

Presumably the San Franciscans enjoyed both opera house and opera season. It is not denied that these words are being written with a slight undercurrent of envy.

* *

Busoni Music Panned.

So far this season there has hardly been time for harried critics to unbosom their souls over music they do not like. Up to date the most unkind remarks yet discovered about any one composition were made a few nights ago when Arturo Toscanini conducted Feruccio Busoni's "Berceuse Elegiaque" and "Rondo Arlecchinesco." Mr. Stock has also played them, but several years ago.

Of the Toscanini performance Lawrence Gilman in the Herald-Tribune said that he still wondered why Busoni, a brilliant and applauded pianist in his day, took the trouble to compose when it is so easy not to. And W. J. Henderson, after telling that Mr. Toscanini had introduced one of the pieces in 1928 and doubtless thought New Yorkers did not understand it, adds:

"It may have been for this reason that he performed it again. Still we do not understand it. We never shall. We do not wish to. Something over twenty years ago Busoni published a very thin volume entitled 'A New Aesthetic of Music.' It proved that he was a modernist ahead of his time, but not that he was a genius. His compositions heard last evening demonstrated nothing except, perhaps, the need of a new anæsthetic for music."

And still they say that music appeals to the gentler emotions.

* *

Claire Dux with Symphony.

Mr. Stock is doing a bit of specializing on his symphony orchestra concerts for the week. According to advance programs, the Tuesday afternoon concert will be at least half

[Continued on page seven.]

S. SIDE TO SEND WETS ONLY TO NEW CONGRESS

City's Lone Dry Candidate Has No Chance.

The southern section of Chicago has the distinction of having the only professed dry candidate running for congress in any Chicago district, but the south side is expected to send a unanimously wet delegation to Washington next March.

Arthur M. Barnhart, the lone Chicagoan indorsed for the federal house of representatives by the Anti-Saloon league, is running in the Second district, but he is conceded no more chance of winning than is William D. Upshaw, the Prohibition party candidate for the presidency. And all the other south side candidates are openly hostile to the 18th amendment and all its attachments.

Barnhart is a youngster, both in years and experience, and has no record in public office. He ran in the Democratic primary last year, polling only 6,589 of the party's 49,185 votes at that time. Those familiar with conditions in the district say he will be fortunate if he polls twice that number next Tuesday, and the total vote in the district is expected to be at least 140,000.

Moynihan vs. Schlaeger.

The regular major party nominees in the Second are P. H. Moynihan, Republican, and Victor L. Schlaeger, Democrat. In his primary Moynihan received 19,548 votes out of a party total of 59,618. In the Democratic nominating contest Schlaeger received a larger total and a larger percentage of the party strength, receiving 22,557 out of 49,185 Jeffersonian votes.

With these figures as their starting point, the Democrats say they have a chance in this district of adding another congressional seat to the two they already hold on the south side and, provided they hold their own, of seizing the sixth, or majority deciding seat in the ten Cook county districts.

The Second district has gone Republican in one election after another in the past. This seat was held for years by the late James R. Mann, who was succeeded for several terms by Morton D. Hull, who was not a candidate for renomination in April. But the trend of the primary vote, plus other factors in the situation, it is believed, gives Schlaeger a chance.

Moynihan a Small Appointee.

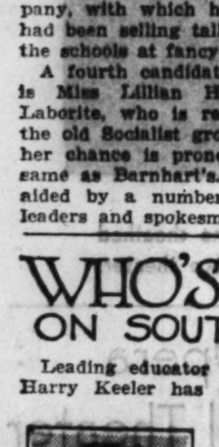
Schlaeger, his supporters point out, at least has no black marks on his record and the same cannot be said of Moynihan. The latter for years was a henchman of the old Republican city hall machine and during Len Small's governorship was a member of the state commerce commission. His support comes chiefly from those two elements, both of which are under fire from independents this year.

Moynihan's name also was brought into the school board graft scandals a few years ago when it was shown that the Hiawath Phonograph company, with which he was connected had been selling talking machines to the schools at fancy prices.

A fourth candidate in this district is Miss Lillian Herstein, Farmer Laborite, who is receiving what aid the old Socialist group can give, but her chance is pronounced about the same as Barnhart's. She is actively aided by a number of social work leaders and spokesmen for labor.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

Leading educator and civic leader, Harry Keeler has earned Lindblom High school's title for him, "Prince o' Pals," in many places besides his school. He is a long standing member of the West Englewood Business Men's association, a founder and first president of the West Englewood Lions club, member of the Ridge park board during the first five years of its existence, a member of numerous fraternal organizations, and a former secretary of the Ridge Country club, where he held the golf championship for a year.



HARRY KEELER.
[Melvin Sykes Photo.]

Mr. Keeler, who went to Tilden High school when it was still the Town of Lake High school, began teaching science at Englewood High school in 1910, became assistant principal in 1910. In 1919 he was made head of the new Lindblom High school, which in 13 years has grown from 600 students to more than 1,700.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeler resided at 9654 Longwood drive. They have five children—Harry Jr., a lieutenant aboard the Melville; Philip, a graduate of the University of Illinois; Mrs. Katherine Booth and Edith, both Smith college girls, and Frederick, a lieutenant aboard the Colorado.

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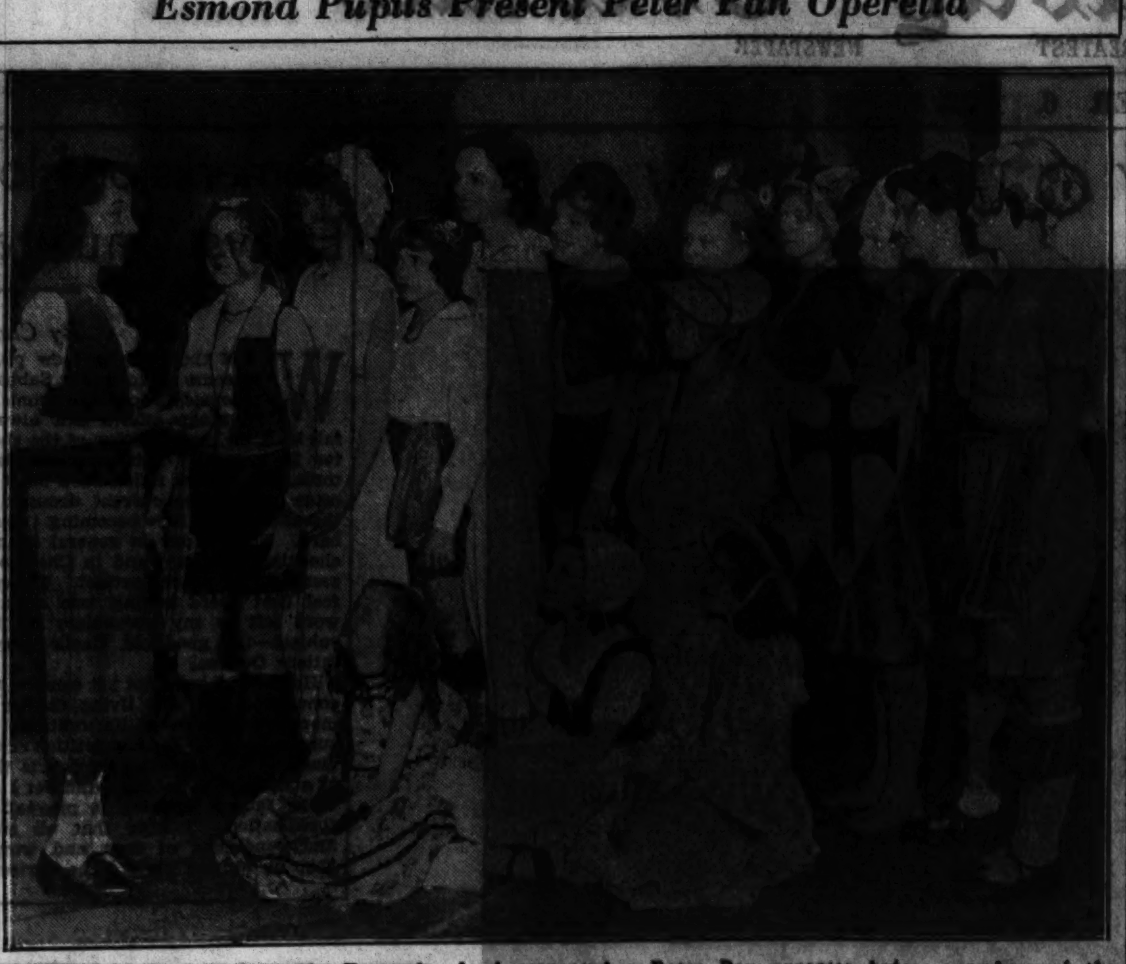

These youngsters from the Esmond school presented a Peter Pan operetta before members of the Morgan Park Elementary Parent-Teacher associatoin at the Clissold school, 110th place and Western avenue, last Friday afternoon. Sitting (left to right): Shirley Guest, Marion Hanamon, and Bonnie Wells. Standing (left to right): Jeannette Hensa, story teller; Jeanne Gifford, Lorraine Larson, Evelyn Lagerstrom, Mildred Handburg, Frances Hillier, Dorothy Bergquist, Donald Swanson, Lenora Cation, Richard Blomquist, and Charlene Tamlyn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FENGER TO HOLD ARMISTICE DAY PATRIOTIC RALLY

War Vet to Tell Story of Nov. 11, 1918.

An outdoor patriotic assembly in observance of Armistice day will be held Thursday at Fenger High school. There is to be a flag raising and silent tribute by the R. O. T. C. unit of the school under Sergt. Carl Christofferson.

Garret Dekker, school mayor, will speak on "The Purpose of Armistice Day." Dr. C. F. Clayton, a member of the Roseland post of the American Legion, is to tell how he spent Nov. 11, 1918. A second student speech will be made by Sam Police, a senior, whose subject is "Is Armistice Day to Become a Mockery?" The band will play several patriotic numbers, with the students joining in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Capt. William Burnham is conductor of the band.

Plan Charity Bazaar.

A new project of raising funds for the Girls' Athletic association charity work is the "Christmas G. A. A. Bazaar" to be held early next month. Variety is to be the spice of the sale, with girls slated to contribute articles ranging from candy and cakes to fancy pillows, and dolls, and animals made of rags. Two large boxes of goods have been contributed already.

Two members of the Fenger News staff attended the National Scholastic Press association convention last week at Cincinnati, O. They were Miss Dorothy Pederson, assignment editor, and Miss Vivienne Johnson, advertising manager.

Representatives at Conference.

Fenger's girl leaders, chosen to represent the school at the recent city-wide all-girls' conference, are Miss Sara Gunn, Miss Estelle Jurgites, Miss Charlotte Bodnar, Miss Jeanette Herbison, Miss Jane Carnegie, Miss Jean Allen, Miss Stella Forman, Miss Olive Harrah, Miss Ruby Howell, Miss Miriam Greene, Miss Elsie Kruse, Miss Nellie Kuiken, Miss Ruth Nelson, Miss Irma Mae Howes, Miss Angeline Faoro, Miss Lillian Malnassy, Miss Juel Yonker, Miss Jean Rumbold, and Miss Margellan Gault.

Officers chosen recently by the Hi-Y are: President, Leslie Bodnar; vice president, William Stone; secretary, John Ely; treasurer, Paul Peterson.

Announcement was made last week that final selection of new members of the National Honor society group and installation luncheon will be held soon. Principal F. W. Schacht is supervising plans.

EAST 75TH ST. MERCHANTS PLAN A GET-TOGETHER

Plans for a get-together party later in the month for members of the East 75th Street Business Men's association and their wives were made Thursday evening at a meeting of the organization.

The Halloween party last Monday evening was pronounced the biggest ever held on the south side by Herbert O. Brown, marshal of the parade. It is estimated that 3,500 children joined in the "orderly good time." Included in the group were 1,400 pupils of Myra Bradwell school, marching in room formation.

The businessmen gave away 3,000 horns, 3,500 apples, 4,000 lollypops, 3,000 packages of mints, 50 pounds of potato chips, 100 pounds of pretzels, and bushels of confetti.

Legion to Recall Armistice with Solemnity and Gayety

In commemoration of the unforgettable Nov. 11 of fourteen years ago, American Legion posts and their auxiliaries of the south side have arranged Armistice day programs. In many instances the anniversary, with its pause in tribute to dead comrades, will partake of community events with neighborhood groups coöperating with the legionnaires in observance. Evening events are planned, consisting of dinner dances, installations of post and auxiliary officers, and a renewal of the rejoicing that marked the close of the greatest conflict of all time. Armistice services will be held in numerous churches this morning.

An elaborate Armistice day program has been arranged by Jackson Park post, No. 555. At 11 o'clock in the morning color bearers and a firing squad will fire a salute to the soldier dead at 67th street and Stony Island avenue.

The occasion will be further observed with the installation of officers at the post's annual dinner dance in the evening in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel, when Col. Hugh Scott, regional commander of the veterans' administration, will be the principal speaker. Russell C. O'Brien, Third district commander, will conduct the installation, and C. Wayland Brooks will be among the distinguished guests.

New officers of the post, which has quarters at the Southmoor hotel, are: Walter R. Titsel Jr., commander; Harry M. Clark, senior vice commander; Joseph T. Conklin, junior vice commander; Walter A. Stewart, finance officer; and B. L. Merrick, adjutant.

Commander John F. O'Brien of South Shore post, No. 388, has invited all civic organizations to join in the Armistice morning celebration to be conducted by the post and Bowen High school. The legion band and color guard will lead the line of march, followed by the high school band and the R. O. T. C.

Arthur Gillis and Capt. Fielding Ireland will be in charge of the morning service. They will be assisted by Commander John F. O'Brien; Al Marks, senior vice commander; Floyd Madden, junior vice commander; Edward Kemp; and Harry E. Fisher.

The color guard will consist of Barney Jerding, Harry Lekke, Anthony Meyers, T. S. Craven, Kenneth Thayer, Charles Woods, Arthur Curry, and Ralph Higgins.

Harry E. Fisher is chairman of the post's evening program, to be held at the Windsor club, 7526 Yates avenue. Legionnaires and their friends are invited.

Kenwood-Loring school has enlisted the aid of Hyde Park post in planning a service in memory of the Rev. N. B. Clinch, who died last July. The Rev. Mr. Clinch was president of the school and chaplain of Hyde Park post for many years, was known to his Legion comrades as "Chappy."

The service at the school at 11:30 o'clock on Armistice day will open with invocation by the Rev. G. H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mrs. A. S. Hope, a member of the Church of the Messiah, will speak of Rev. Mr. Clinch as a pastor. Shirley Ruddiman will read the poem, "Ye Who Have Faith," and Winnifred Harrowell will tell of Rev. Mr. Clinch's connection with the school. "There Is No Death" will be sung by the Legionnaire Russell Miles. The Rev. Mr. Clinch's career as a soldier and chaplain will be told by Capt. George S. Middleton Jr., past commander of Hyde Park post.

Woodlawn unit will be hostess to Third district auxiliaries on the evening of Nov. 17, at the clubrooms, 1208 East 63d street.

Chipilly post will hold its annual Armistice reunion Saturday evening at 5100 South La Salle street. A buffet supper will be served at 8 o'clock and the post expects the biggest turnout of the year. M. L. Hickey is chairman of the reunion committee. He is being assisted by H. E. Cheney and Dan Henrici.

Arthur G. Lindell, past commander of Roseland post, No. 49, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Whiting post, No. 80, at Whiting, Ind., Wednesday evening.

Square post will assemble for its annual Armistice service next Sunday night at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue. The address will be given by the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Cox.

E. E. Anners was recently installed as commander of Artists' post, No. 63, at a ceremony held in the Great Northern hotel. W. D. McCourt was installed as adjutant; Y. B. Brozek, senior vice commander; P. Lehman and A. J. Lewis, junior vice commanders; S. E. Faust, service officer; W. E. Zeuch, finance officer; and D. L. Lawrence, judge advocate. D. L. McWhorter, commander of the Second district, was the installing officer. F. X. Winter, outgoing commander, was presented with a citation and a past commander's badge.

The executive board of the Fourth district auxiliaries recently held its first meeting of the year with Mrs. Myrtle Webber, newly installed director, presiding. O'Donnell-Eddy unit offered the use of its clubrooms for all future board meetings.

Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, will give an Armistice tea next Sunday afternoon at the Harriet McCormick Memorial Y. W. C. A., Oak and Dearborn streets. Member and friends of the post are invited to attend.

The claims division maintained by the American Legion at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital is endeavoring to find a list of veterans who at one time filed claims for compensation on the grounds that their disabilities were traceable to military service. L. R. Benston, service officer, requests that any one knowing the whereabouts of any of the following veterans with south side addresses notify his office so that the claims may be revived:

Elvin L. Clark, 5460 Greenwood avenue.
Harold G. Cooley, 5430 Calumet avenue.
Albert G. Doyle, 5648 Indiana avenue.
William Grohoven, 5000 Archer avenue.
Alfred Jones, 3850 Wentworth avenue.
Edward Karchess, 1505 West 73d street.

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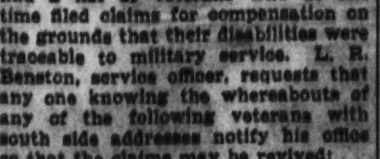

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21 WETS, 3 DRYS TO WIN SO. SIDE ASSEMBLY SEATS

Prohibitionist Incumbents Assured of Victory.

The southern districts of Cook county, those included in the south side of Chicago and the "outer belt" district, the Seventh, which includes the southern suburbs, will send more drys to the Illinois general assembly next January than any other sector of the county.

The latest indications are that these eight districts will have in their block of 24 state representatives three candidates indorsed by the Anti-Saloon league. This ratio—of 3 to 21 or 1 to 7—is not an increase, for all three of the Saharans are now in the legislature and two of them have no opposition.

Those two are Miss Josephine Perry [Rep., 5th] and Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes [Rep., 7th]. The third dry, David I. Swanson [Rep., 11th], is in a four man race of two Republicans and two Democrats; but his Republican opponent, Calvin T. Weeks, a "professional politician," according to the L. V. L., is known throughout the district as a henchman of the old Republican city hall machine and does not stand well in the district.

Lottie O'Neill Likely to Win.

In addition to these Cook county districts there is another district partly in the southern sector of the Chicago metropolitan area which is expected to send to Springfield a woman representative with a dry record. That is the 41st, where Lottie Holman O'Neill, who quit the legislature to run for higher honors a few years ago, is trying to reclaim her old place at Springfield. She defeated an incumbent, Otto A. Buck, in the primary last April.

But this district, like those in Cook where there is a "dusty" nominee, is certain to send at least two wets to the next assembly. All of the other three candidates in Will and Du Page counties, which constitute the district are wet. Two of them, John H. Walker, Republican, and Michael F. Hennebry, are the ones considered likely to win.

In addition to the 11th, there is only one other south side district, the 13th, in which there is a contest. There two Republicans and two Democrats were nominated in April. The one considered "safest" in the four man battle is Representative Elmer J Schnackenberg, a man of such Strength that in recent sessions he has been urged as a candidate for the speakership.

All Backed by Crusaders.

Schnackenberg and all three of the other candidates, George R. Hillstrom, Republican, and William W. Powers and John G. Ryan, Democrats, carry the Crusaders' indorsement. Powers is now in the house and is considered much stronger than the other Democrat, Ryan. Similarly in the 11th, the Democratic incumbent, George A. Fitzgerald, is counted on to lead his party mate, Michael E. Hannigan, a newcomer.

In all other districts in this sector as the result of bipartisan arrangements before the primary—and, in the case of the 7th, since the primary—there are only three nominees for the three seats. They will send two drys—Miss Perry and Mrs. Ickes—and 16 wets to Springfield.

Only the even numbered districts elect state senators this year and there is only one of those in the southern sector. That is the 4th, where the present senator, Frank McDermott, Democrat, is "preferred" by the Legislative Voters' league and also carries the indorsement of the Crusaders—two recommendations lacked by his Republican opponent, John F. Kurzawski. The district normally is overwhelmingly Democratic. McDermott is believed to have an easy victory already in his grasp.

BOOSTER GROUP FIGHTS ONE MAN CARS ON 69TH

A protest petition against the one man street cars now operating on the 69th street car line will be taken up by the Park Manor Improvement association at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening when means of bringing back the two man cars will be discussed. The gathering will be at Brooks building, 71st street and South Park avenue. Discussion will center around the best means of gaining reinstatement of the old service on a line "very busy at all times." A report from Ald. John F. Healy [6th] on the State street market will be read at the meeting.

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WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

3:15 p. m.—Election symposium meeting of South Shore temple junior congregation, 7215 Jeffery avenue.

3 p. m.—Croatian Singing society presents musical comedy at 1126 West 18th street.

3-9 p. m.—Fourth annual exhibit and reception of Fine Arts guild at Longwood academy, 95th and Throop streets.

3:30 p. m.—South Side Art association holds opening twilight musicale at Fairfax hotel.

Afternoon—Opening twilight musicale of season at Beachview club, 1725 East 53d street.

4 p. m.—Prof. W. E. Dodd discusses campaign issues at open meeting of [illegible] club, 1174 East 57th street.

8 p. m.—Alpha chapter of Delta Rho sorority charity dance, 7215 Jeffery avenue.

MONDAY.

10:30 a. m.—Hyde Park Infant Welfare all day sewing at home of Mrs. George Clinch, 5200 Hyde Park boulevard.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn League of Women Voters lunch on roof garden of Wedgewood hotel.

2 p. m.—Loretta Woodlawn auxiliary meeting, 1447 East 65th street.

8 p. m.—Park Manor Improvement association meeting, 71st and South Park avenue.

8 p. m.—Chatham Fields Improvement association meeting, 7930 Cottage Grove avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Aldermanic night of Associated Clubs of Woodlawn, 6148 Woodlawn avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Stuart Chase speaks at Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Kiwanis club election at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Kiwanis and Lions club joint meeting at Hyde Park club, 1525 East 53d street.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Business Men's association meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of Flossmoor League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. Roy Gordon, Flossmoor park.

Evening—Band Wagon club election night party at Chicago Beach hotel.

Evening—Stuart Chase speaks in Mandel hall, 57th and University.

WEDNESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Kiwanis club election at Wedgewood hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Exchange club meets at Blakemore tea room.

12:30 p. m.—South Side Osteopathic society luncheon at Phelps & Phelps Colonial Tea room, 6324 Woodlawn avenue.

1 p. m.—Luncheon and card party of Women's auxiliary of Rock Island Country club, 117th and Ashland avenue.

1 p. m.—Third annual dinner of Willing Workers of Our Mother of Sorrows institute, 16811 South Western avenue.

Evening—Isaiah Israel brotherhood's father and son dinner party at Fairfax hotel.

Evening—South Zone Walther league play at Chicago Christian college, 71st and May streets.

8 p. m.—Seven-Eleven club of Roseland holds open meeting, dance at Congregation Shomre Hadath, 114th place and Forest avenue.

8 p. m.—A. L. Foster addresses Morgan Park-Beverly Hills interracial group at Bethany Union church, 1750 West 103d street.

THURSDAY.

Noon—Harvey C. of C. lunches at headquarters, 175 East 154th street.

12:15 p. m.—Chatham Lions club meets at Miami Gardens, 758 East 79th street.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Lions club meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

Evening—East 79th Street Business Men's association baby health contest winners announced at Avalon theater.

Evening—East Side Chamber of Commerce meets at East Side Community house.

FRIDAY.

10:30 a. m.—Daniel C. Rich speaks at Lincoln Center forum, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

7:45 p. m.—Prof. Alexander Kaminsky, Russian violinist, gives recital at Swedish Free Elim church, 78th and Indiana avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Dr. E. N. Schoolman speaks on "Psychology of Tension" at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

ALL ELECTIONS COME AT ONCE FOR KIWANIANS

November is a real election month for Kiwanians, being the time not only for national, state, and local balloting, but also for choosing their own club officers for next year. Two south side clubs, Englewood and Woodlawn, will elect this week, while Hyde Park Kiwanians will do their voting Nov. 16 after a joint meeting with the Hyde Park Lions Tuesday noon at the Hyde Park club, 1525 East 53d street.

Harry S. Himmel, present secretary and a former president of the Englewood Commercial and Civic association, is the nominating committee choice to succeed William S. Hayden as Englewood's president.

Packer for Vice President.

H. Morgan Packer, program chairman for two years, is submitted for the vice presidency, and William G. Donne, president of the Englewood Business Men's association, is slated to be treasurer. The secretary will be chosen by the board of directors.

Fourteen men have been submitted by the nominating committee of past presidents for the seven directors' places. These are William A. Stambach, Raymond E. Nelson, James O Grisham, Dr. Arthur H. Volkman, David Donnan, Butler Laughlin, Dr Frank J. Hospers, Albert W. Evans, Clyde L. Burtis, Cameron A. Urquhart, Hugo S. Hertel, Herman Kitzelman, Dr. Clifford C. Loomis, and Raymond H. James.

Alex S. Irvine Nominated.

Alex S. Irvine has been chosen by the nominating committee to follow Gordon B. Wanser as president of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club, the choice to be ratified at the election Wednesday noon at the Wedgewood hotel.

Others on the slate are: For vice president, Willard K. Lasher; for treasurer, Harry F. Ollendorf; for directors for two year term, E. A. Danford, R. T. Davis, Dr. R. H. McPherron, E. J. Phillips, and Carl A. Rune; for directors for one year term, Carl J. Adams, Rufus S. Druley, Nels R. Nelson, and D. Gordon Ramsay.

Lions' Visit to Be Returned.

The Hyde Park Kiwanians are returning the recent visit paid them by the Hyde Park Lions and will furnish the program for the joint meeting. At the other gathering 39 Kiwanians were on hand as compared with 33 Lions, and the latter are set to outcount their Kiwanis friends this time.

The slate of officers to be voted on Nov. 16 by the Hyde Park Kiwanis group is headed by Louis J. Harris, also active in the 55th Street Business Men's association. Ward B. James has been picked for vice president and R. O. Byerrum for treasurer. Those slated for the board of directors: Dr. Paul M. Cliver, Dr. F. L. Condren, Harry S. Brown, Felix Wagner, Dr. Bernard Altman, Robert L. Harlan, and Fred W. Patterson, lieutenant governor of the Illinois-eastern Iowa district.

WOODLAWN CLUB UNION TO HEAR TWO ALDERMEN

Aldermanic night will be observed by the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn meeting at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. William Rothmann, 6143 Woodlawn avenue.

Speakers will be Woodlawn's representatives in the city council, Ald. Irving J. Schreiber [5th] and Ald. John F. Healy [6th].

Plans are being made for the 6th annual community dinner to be held by the clubs Nov. 14 at the Wedgewood hotel. Mrs. Paul I. Pierson, 6612 University avenue, is in charge of the program with Mrs. F. C. Bey as ticket chairman. Arthur L. Hoffman, president of the clubs, will be the toastmaster.

HYDE PARK WATER IN BARRELS.

Water was sold in Hyde Park for 10 cents a barrel and it was not until 1882 that a water works was established there.

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TRIBUNE WRITER TO GIVE CLUBS PUBLICITY TIPS

Second District Board to Have Symposium.

A symposium on publicity will be a special feature of the board meeting of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, to be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Mrs. Oliver H. Runyan, district president, has invited Mrs. Roy Browne Loverin, district publicity chairman, to take over half an hour of the meeting.

Miss Betty Browning of the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE will discuss "Why Publicity and How?", following which Mrs. Loverin will present a series of questions to be answered by Miss Browning. Publicity chairmen of the district are being especially invited to attend.

The Second district American citizenship department will hold its first meeting of the season at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at federation headquarters.

Chicago Calumet Club to Hear District Chairman.

Mrs. P. J. Wimsey, Second district conservation chairman, will speak tomorrow afternoon before the Chicago Calumet Woman's club. Mary Sue Wigley will speak, discussing "Forward Planning" and a social hour will follow.

Washington and Constitution Topic for Windsor Park Club.

"Washington and the Constitution" will be the topic of R. F. Madison at 11 o'clock Tuesday before the Windsor Park Woman's club. At 2 o'clock, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, public welfare chairman, will present Mrs. Burr T. Beachel, soprano, and Mary Sue Wigley in a discussion of "Forward Planning."

Mrs. Frank Vanderploeg to Address Chrysolite Club.

Mrs. Frank Vanderploeg, Second district American citizenship chairman, will speak at an Armistice day program of the Chrysolite club Tuesday.

Woman's Fellowship to Hear Century of Progress Speaker.

A Century of Progress exposition representative will talk on "World's Fair Illustration" tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's Fellowship's monthly meeting. Mrs. Evelyn Bootleman Jegen will sing a group of songs.

Arche Club to Hear Talk on "The Epic of America."

Alice Sheldon Clark will discuss "The Epic of America" before the Arché club's literature study class at 11 o'clock Friday. Mercedes Boon will read the literary news. At 2 o'clock there will be a business meeting, at which delegates to national and state convention will submit reports.

"Pink Pills and Panaceas," Bryn Mawr Speaker's Subject.

Dr. Arthur Cramp, director of the bureau of investigation of the American Medical association, will give an illustrated lecture on "Pink Pills and Panaceas" at 2 o'clock tomorrow before the Bryn Mawr Woman's club.

Hyde Park Travel Club to Have Men's Night Tomorrow.

Husbands and men friends of the Hyde Park Travel club's members will be guests at the annual men's night program at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Windermere East hotel. William Finley, adventurer and naturalist, will give an illustrated lecture, "Alaskan Wild Life and the Kadiak Bear."

Department Heads to Report at Woodlawn Study Meeting.

An all day meeting of the Woodlawn Study club will open at 10 o'clock with a board meeting, followed by reports of department chairmen. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Mary Klooster, music teacher, with two pupils will present a musical program. Mrs. Katherine Willey, pianist, will play and Miss Ruth King will sing. Paul I. Pierson, principal of the Sherwood school, will discuss "The Good of Things as They Are."

City vs. Country, Topic for University Church Club.

The Woman's club of the University Church of Disciples of Christ, at its meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday, will hear a talk on "Rural-Urban Conflict," by Dr. A. E. Holt, head of the social ethics department of Chicago Theological seminary.

"Historic Washington," Topic of Woodlawn Club's Speaker.

Mrs. Desmond C. Hall, history and travel chairman of the Woodlawn Woman's club, will preside at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when Mrs. W. G. Brown, travel bureau manager, gives an illustrated lecture on "Historic Washington." Miss Dorothy Wideman, secretary to Zane Grey during his recent south seas trip, will lecture in costume. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, home and education department chairman, will present Mrs. D. Pirie Beyea, Iowa state lecturer on public health, in a talk on "Wanderings of a Cane." The club chorus will sing.

Park Manor Club to Have Varied All-Day Program.

The Park Manor Woman's club's morning session Tuesday will be given over to a board and business meeting in charge of Mrs. William A. Randolph, president. Following luncheon Mrs. W. R. Wilson will give current events and Mrs. G. A. Lindberg will sing.

Mrs. L. A. Williams, chairman of coöperation with war veterans, will present Lester R. Benston, of the state service department of the American Legion, and Mrs. Earl Bronson, international relations chairman, will present Octavio Barrios, consul general of Guatemala.

Art Association to Start Twilight Musicals Today.

The opening twilight musical of the South Side Art association will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Fairfax hotel. Mme. Frieda Savini, opera singer, and Julian Lee Rayford, young southern poet, will be on the program. Mrs. Dana Brown will conduct a tour of inspection of member artists' painting and sculpture on exhibit in the hotel galleries.

Woman's Aid Makes Garments for Needy

South side members of the Chicago Woman's Aid join in making clothes for the needy at the Red Cross model workroom in the Pure Oil building. Left to right are Miss Lily Berlizheimer, 2842 Sheridan road; Mrs. Ben Moyer, 5505 Everett avenue; Mrs. C. R. Golder, 5537 Hyde Park boulevard; Mrs. I. Edward Bishkow, 415 Aldine avenue, and Mrs. M. L. Rau, 1725 East 53d street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dinner Chairman

MRS. JOHN LONGO.

Mrs. John Longo, 2031 East 73d street, is in charge of the third annual dinner which the Willing Workers of Our Mother of Sorrows institute will hold at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the institute, 13811 South Western avenue, Blue Island. Mrs. Mariano Bondi, Mrs. Joseph Longo, and Mrs. Joseph Polumbo are assisting with the dinner, which will be followed by cards.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

DOES heredity mean anything? Read on and draw your own conclusions. Tall, blonde Bob Bethke has just refuted the old saying about a prophet being not without honor save in his own country by getting written up as "all around man" of Morgan Park High school. Florence Shea, the Empohi News scribe, records that Bob is president of the senior class, of the Honor society, officer in the R. O. T. C., captain of the swimming team, musician, and clubman. Now we come to the point: he's a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bethke, 9317 South Damen avenue.

* *

Whether it's fighting a fire or giving a party, the Worth fire department does it right. That was a grand costume dance last week-end at Hildebrand's hall and they tell us that Chairman G. E. Conway made the hit of his career with the girls . . . and the lads too . . . by setting feminine admissions at a smile apiece.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bobo, 5111 Cornell avenue, have been down at French Lick to store up a bit of pre-winter energy.

* *

HERE are two Our Towners who merit a great big hand. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Heindel, 1645 East 83d street, celebrated 62 years together in the holy bonds of matrimony last Sunday by inviting the family for dinner and the friends for a reception afterward.

* *

It was a golden anniversary the other day for Mr. and Mrs. David M. S. Cohen of the Chicago Beach hotel and relatives and friends flocked from far and wide to help the jubilee along. They've both spent their entire lives in Our Town.

* *

And a mere silver anniversary can be lots of fun. Witness the dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wiezor, 8105 Houston avenue, gave Sunday to celebrate their arrival at the 25th landmark.

* *

The Mendel sisters, Adele and Rosalie, who recently opened a women's apparel shop in Hyde Park are a versatile duo. While Adele has contributed to newspaper and magazine fashion pages, Rosalie has won literary spurs as author of a series of children's books and human interest tales for adults.

IT was a proud moment in Jane Medesker's young life when she received the framed facsimile of the song "America" on behalf of Van Vlissengen school from Roseland American Legion post. Jane earned this honor by her essay on the life of Washington, judged the best submitted in the post's recent contest.

* *

Representatives of Harvey's first families, Wilder B. Thompson, W. D. Rogers, Mrs. B. S. Kellogg, Miss Jennie De Graff, Mrs. James Pettigrew and Mrs. E. T. Osgood recreated early days in the city's history for the Harvey D. A. R. and its guests at its Pioneer day program. The members, charming in costumes of the 1890s, have now decided to make it an annual Harvey event.

* *

Miss Louise Brown, 4363 Lake Park avenue, has motored south for a few sunny weeks in Atlanta, Ga.

* *

The Andrew Marshes of West Pullman are contemplating a three-weeks motor trip to Mexico, making Hot Springs, Ark., a stop en route.

Albert Spooner of Evergreen Park is suffering from an injured knee, and his neighbor, John Huizinga, hurt his leg while playing basketball.

* *

Nor is a third anniversary necessarily commonplace. The Herman T. Schraders, 5513 Cornell avenue, dressed up the occasion by giving a costume party, depression brand. Don't misunderstand us, the costumes were depression brand, not the party.

Windsor Park Garden Club Changes Name and Elects

Changing its name to the Garden Club of the South Shore, the former Windsor Park Garden club elected Mrs. M. R. Monroe, 7440 Phillips avenue, president, at the recent annual meeting at the summer home of Mrs. A. C. Clifford, Cedar Lake, Ind. Mrs. W. D. Meyers was made first vice president; Mrs. William Mathew, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Fox, recording secretary; Mrs. F. C. Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Birchler, treasurer.

Chatham Sunday School Parents Meet Tomorrow

The Chatham Union Chuch Sunday School Parent-Teacher association will have a special musical program and hear the Rev. John Johns at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church, 8112 Cottage Grove avenue. Mrs. R. E. Lane is president of the association.

TILDEN'S "ARMY" BATTLES "NAVY" IN FUND DRIVE

Take Magazine Orders to Raise Welfare Money.

Benefits are the thing this week at Tilden Technical High school. The annual drive to sell magazine subscriptions for the student welfare fund is entering its third week, with the entire school divided into two opposing teams, the Army and the Navy.

Taking advantage of the showing of "All American" at the Stratford theater this week the football team and the band have joined forces to stage theater parties tomorrow and Tuesday evenings to raise money for new equipment.

6,000 Subscriptions Goal.

Six thousand subscriptions is the goal of the Army and Navy this year. Last winter, the first time the drive was tried as a means of raising welfare funds, 2,200 subscriptions were sold and $1,250 netted for the school, and this record should be greatly surpassed the second season, counting renewals, leaders of the drive feel.

To stimulate salesmanship daily bulletins are posted on the progress of the rival teams. Single salesmen who led last week were Lester Frank of the Army, who sold the largest number of subscriptions last year, and Jack Manwell of the Navy. When the drive is closed, at a date so far undecided, prizes such as wrist watches and key rings will be awarded the leading salesmen.

Tilden Stars to Return.

Former Tilden football stars now playing on the Northwestern university varsity are expected to be present at the two benefit theater parties. They will go upon the stage with members of the present team. The band will furnish music and Jimmy Perks will lead cheers.

Charles Harvey, head of Tilden's football department, and possibly some other south side high school coach will speak. The squad of student ticket sellers is under the supervision of Joseph Sessler, faculty sponsor.

In order to help freshmen adjust themselves to working in a school 6,000 strong, two freshmen scholarship advisors were appointed recently by Albert W. Evans, principal. Miss Mary Mulroy and Miss Julia Kreitzer consult with students whose marks fall below the scholarship requirement, give them advice, frequently change their classes.

Two New Clubs Formed.

Two new student clubs recently have been organized. The Scholarship club has as its purpose the assistance of seniors and juniors who wish to secure scholarships. The club sends for scholarship examinations of various colleges and otherwise prepares the students to meet scholarship requirements.

The new Math club gives mathematics enthusiasts a chance to meet, work on math puzzles and problems, and compare results. It is sponsored by Miss Mary McNeish, head of Tilden's mathematics department.

Infant Welfare Branch Plans Sewing Session

Hyde park branch of the Infant Welfare society will have an all day sewing meeting, beginning at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Clinch, 5200 Hyde Park boulevad. In addition to their thimbles and scissors, the members are asked to bring salad, sandwiches, or cakes or cookies for the luncheon which will be at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Sarah Place, superintendent of the branch's station, will be the speaker and Mrs. Geoge P. Edmonds will preside at the business session.

Prof. William E. Dodd to Discuss Campaign Today

Issues of the presidential campaign will be discussed by Prof. William E. Dodd, chairman of the history department of the University of Chicago, in an open meeting of the Channing club at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Anticipating an unusually large attendance, the club has arranged to have the gathering in the parish hall of the First Unitarian church, 1174 East 57th street.

INSTRUCTOR

MRS. ROY BROWNE LOVERIN.

[Sykes Photo.]

Mrs. Roy Browne Loverin, 7350 Phillips avenue, publicity chairman of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will conduct symposium on publicity at the district board meeting Thursday at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street.

MAKE GARMENTS FOR NEEDY FROM FEDERAL COTTON

Sewing machines are humming and scissors are clicking at the newly opened Red Cross model workroom, in the Pure Oil building. Here hundreds of women, who have responded to the Red Cross emergency call for volunteer workers, are making garments for men, women, and children. The material used was originally a part of the 500,000 bales of cotton which the federal government authorized the Cotton Stabilization corporation to turn over to the Red Cross for relief purposes. The finished garments will be distributed through the Illinois Relief commission, now giving aid to 150,000 families in Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties.

The Chicago Woman's Aid, with Mrs. H. D. Hirsch as chairman, was one of the first organizations to promise fifty volunteers to work every Monday. Among the south side women in this group are: Mrs. Ralph B. Bettman, 5412 Blackstone avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenak, 1053 Hyde Park boulevard; Mrs. Theodore Stone, 5479 Hyde Park boulevard; Mrs. Louis 5522 Kenwood avenue; Mrs. Benjamin Paul Levy, 5476 Everett avenue; Mrs. Charles S. Frank; Mrs. Frank Goodman, 1336 Hyde Park boulevard; Mrs. Carl Joseph, Hotel Shoreland; Mrs. J. Leon Golder, 5537 Hyde Park boulevard; Mrs. C. R. Golder, 5537 Hyde Park boulevard; Mrs. R. L. Straus, Ehrenfeld, 5050 Drexel boulevard; Mrs. Moyer, 5505 Everett avenue; Mrs. David Himmelblau, 5538 Kenwood avenue.

Among the first of the south side organizations to put aside their regular work and answer this call are the Woodlawn Presbyterian, St. Paul's Universalist, and the United Church of Hyde Park.

STUART CHASE WILL BE SINAI TEMPLE SPEAKER

Means of revamping the present economic structure will be discussed by Stuart Chase of New York at 8:15 tomorrow evening in the Hirsch lecture series at Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way.

"American Business—A New Deal," is his subject, with "Man-Made Machines and Machine-Made Men" as a subtitle.

Mr. Chase will open the newly organized student lecture service of the University of Chicago Tuesday evening in Mandel hall. He is to contrast American industrialism with the handcraft culture of Mexico. The second lecture on Nov. 16 will be by Julian Huxley, University of London scientist. "A Scientist in Soviet Russia" is the topic of his illustrated lecture. Rupert Hughes, novelist, and Dr. William Beebe, explorer of marine life, are other scheduled speakers.

Dr. Edward N. Schoolman will take up "The Psychology of Tension" at 8:15 Friday evening in his series of psychology lectures at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

EVENING SCHOOL OF ENGLEWOOD 'ELECTS' HORNER

Gov. Roosevelt Is Choice for Presidency.

If the Englewood Evening High school students were to decide the election Tuesday Judge Horner would win the governorship in a walk and Gov. Roosevelt would be the next President. If Englewood High school were to do the balloting there probably would not be much of an election, since only 175 out of more than 4,000 pupils voted in the straw poll of the "E" Weekly, student newspaper.

The day school students who did vote, however, showed a definite preference for President Hoover, although they were nearly as strong for Judge Horner as were the night school students.

Thomas Ahead of Burt.

Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, showed double the strength of his party as represented by Burt, candidate for governor. Thomas polled 9.5 per cent in the evening school and 11.76 per cent of the day school votes, as compared with 4.4 and 4.8 per cent for Burt.

The evening school vote for President: Hoover, 1,661; Roosevelt, 1,725; Thomas, 354; Foster, 10.

Voting for governor: Small, 1,343; Horner, 2,226; Burt, 167. De Valera got the vote of a wag. This gave Horner a shade under 60 per cent of the total, Small trailing with 35.94 per cent.

Hoover Leads Day School.

Day school pupils gave Hoover 86 votes to 64 for Roosevelt and 20 for Thomas. Gen. Grant and Andy Gump each got one. This gave Hoover 50.6 per cent and Roosevelt 37.6 of the slim vote.

Horner, however, received 93 votes or 55 per cent, while Small had 67, or 40 per cent. Burt was preferred by eight pupils.

Armistice day assemblies will be held at Englewood High on Wednesday and Thursday. Principal Daniel F. O'Hearn will preside and make introductory remarks.

There will be a presentation of the colors by the R. O. T. C. unit, while a salute to the flag will be led by Cadet Major Edward Schau. H. L. Brin, commander of Englewood post, No. 61, American Legion, will speak. Music will be by the orchestra, under Charles J. Espenshade, music director of the school, and a mixed chorus led by Mrs. Hazel Steinfeldt. The audience will join the orchestra in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the program will close with sounding of taps by Robert Seabrook.

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ENGLEWOOD Y. M. OFFERS SERVICES TO UNEMPLOYED

Recreation Programs for Mornings Planned.

A five-fold program of emergency service is being instituted at the Englewood Y. M. C. A. to provide recreation for unemployed men of the community. Emphasis is being placed on service to younger men, according to J. F. McFarland, executive secretary. J. C. Pentland, a retired 'Y' secretary now living at the Englewood branch, has undertaken supervision of the program without salary.

Full membership privileges and the regular program are being opened to former members now unemployed.

A program of recreation in the gymnasium and swimming pool is being opened to unemployed men in special morning classes, the regular program taking all facilities from noon on.

An attempt will be made to organize congenial groups taken from churches, industries, and organizations rather than just drawing together groups of individuals who do not know each other.

Graybeal Is Chairman.

The fifth point is special room service, under which special rates and concessions may be obtained by unemployed men.

Dr. James Graybeal, chairman, George Fisher, and Howard Kingsbery form the committee in charge of extension of membership privileges to the unemployed without cost.

The Residence Program council, in coöperation with the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, is sponsoring a series of three dinner meetings on mental hygiene. The second of these will be held at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow in the 'Y' cafeteria. Dr. G. Douglas Campbell, psychiatrist at the University of Chicago clinics, is in charge. Tomorrow's subject is "Mental Hygiene and the Depression." Residents in charge of the program are Paul Aldrich, Harry Baer, Bernard Schwartz, and Walter Smith.

R. E. Nelson Is Chairman.

Raymond E. Nelson has been chosen chairman of the boys' work committee, succeeding Edgar F. Bradford, chairman for two years, who has left Chicago. Despite adverse financial conditions the staff has been kept with but slight reduction, and the boys' membership reached a new high of 1,118 last summer. New members of the boys' committee: Ray Crist, Joseph Engelman, Harvey Huggins, Howard Levy, C. C. Scott, Lester Ringer, and Cameron Urquhart.

The fall-winter program of the boys' section is in full swing with 900 lads busy with swimming and other athletics, hikes, trips, and parties. George Premer is boys' secretary.

Nine hobby clubs have been formed, with three more scheduled to start soon. The Nature club meets every Saturday afternoon with Robert Clarke, 7917 Trumbull avenue, a University of Chicago student. Philip Holmes, 458 West 61st street, again is directing the boys on the rifle range.

Other Clubs Active.

The Cartoon club, meeting Friday evenings, again has Al Herman, 7446 Kingston avenue, Art institute graduate, as its counsellor.

Then, too, there is a penmanship club. Harry Via, 433 West Marquette road, a penman, is the leader of the group.

Airplane model builders are at it again, building miniature planes that really fly. Frank Nekimken, 6734 Parnell avenue, is the instructor. Soap carvers also are at their hobby again, under the direction of Arthur Long, 5745 Emerald avenue.

Stamp collecting and trading is flourishing under the leadership of O. K. Rich, 1242 West 64th street, the club meeting every Monday evening.

Music is in the air, too. No sooner had the Harmonica club got under way with Monday after school meetings instructed by Wesley Hammer, 12009 La Salle street, but an harmonica-ukulele-banjo club was organized. Ben Garut, 5603 Throop street is instructor.

BEACHVIEW CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MUSICALE TODAY

The annual Sunday twilight musicales of the winter season will be resumed this afternoon at the Beachview club, 1725 East 53d street, with a program by William Miller, youthful tenor who made a hit in his appearance last season. Mrs. Carl P. Morgan, 9319 Pleasant avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Child, 5408 East View park, form the committee on arrangements.

Sophie Paske, 23 year old golden voiced contralto, winner of the title of Chicagoland's best woman singer at THE TRIBUNE's music festival last August, is to present the program next Sunday.

Members of the club and their guests attended an informal dance and Keno party in the roof garden Friday evening.

Israel Brotherhood Plans Fathers and Sons' Night

"A night for good pals" is the way the first social event of the season Wednesday evening is billed for the Brotherhood of Temple Isaiah Israel. The party is to be a Fathers and Sons' night at the Fairfax hotel, Hyde Park boulevard and Dorchester avenue. The evening will start off with a dinner, to be followed by cards, music, and entertainment, which will include a showing of the talking picture, "Going from Here to There," which features Quin Ryan, manager of W-G-N.

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IT'S JOLLY HALLOWEEN AT ENGLEWOOD "Y"

When the younger generation had a good time—without damage. Here are some of the costumed preps at their Englewood 'Y' party. Seated are Harold Nelson and Henry Coert. Standing, left to right, are Sanford Sharlow, Don Kelly, Bob Larson, Bill Petersen, Arthur Gebhart, and Edward Leonard.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INTERRACE GROUP OPENS WEEKLY FORUM SERIES

Designed to Settle Problems.

A series of six weekly forums was launched Wednesday evening by the newly organized Morgan Park-Beverly Hills Interracial group at a meeting at Bethany Union church, 1756 West 103d street. The forums will deal with various problems of interracial relations, stressing business, educational, and religious aspects.

The new group is the first of a number of neighborhood interracial organizations to be organized under the auspices of the interracial commission of the Chicago Urban league for the purpose of developing among people of both colored and white groups an appreciation of common problems and a sense of coöperation in working them out.

Lillian Proctor Is Speaker.

Miss Lillian S. Proctor, supervisor of the blind pension department of the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, launched the series Wednesday evening with a discussion of "Cultural Differences in American Negroes."

Succeeding forums, which will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock at Bethany church, will include a discussion next Wednesday evening of "Backgrounds of Prejudice" by A. L. Foster, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban league; an address, "The Responsibility of the Public School in Interracial Coöperation," by Maudelle Bousfield, principal of the Douglas school, on Nov. 16.

Speakers and Topics.

Other speakers and topics will be Dr. Homer V. Wilburn, president of the Cook County Physicians' association, "Interracial Problems in Community Health," Nov. 23; Richard L. Jones, general superintendent of a department store, "Interracial Coöperation in Business," Nov. 30; Dr. Arthur G. Falls, chairman of the interracial commission of the Chicago Urban league, "The Conflict of Precept and Practice in Religion," Dec. 7.

Herbert Bebb, a lawyer residing in the Ridge district, has been elected president of the new interracial group. Mrs. Hugo Diemer, former president of the Morgan Park Woman's club, is vice president; Mrs. Eulalia Crockett, secretary; John H. Simons, treasurer.

Band Wagon to Hold Election Night Party

The Band Wagon, a newly organized supper club of the south shore, will have an election night party Tuesday evening at the Chicago Beach hotel. Decorations are being planned by Miss Gertrude Kauffman to carry out the election night theme. Patronesses are Miss Adele Anthony, Mrs. Philip Ringer, Mrs. Ernst Freund, Mrs. Harry Kempner, Miss Katherine Frank, Mrs. Harry Schram Jr., Mrs. Walter Heyman, and Mrs. Stanley Wessel. Plans are being made for parties once a month during the winter.

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CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Church at Ephesus."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William F. Vance. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, 6332 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "A Pioneer in the World of Faith." 8 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Heart." 8 p. m.: "While Peace Rages."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Pliability of Men—A Pre-election Sermon."

EPISCOPAL.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30, 10:10, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Messiah, 83d-st. and Dante-av. Walter M. McCracken. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Another Language."

Kehilah Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 11 a. m.: "What Determines Our Votes?"

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Jewish Situation."

LUTHERAN.

Gustavus Adolphus, 7426 Drexel-av. The Rev. J. A. Parkander. 10:45 a. m. "God's Stewards." 7:45 p. m., Swedish.

St. Luke's, 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulis. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. R. McCracken. 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gage. 11 a. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardner. 11 a. m.: "The Church I Should Like to See." 8 p. m.: "Prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment."

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlevy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Wakeford, 70th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Smithfield Community, 78th-st. and Oregier-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. John McDowell of New York City.

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Higley Reeves. 11 a. m.: "The Path to Peace."

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 10:30 a. m.: "Higher Politics."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Heart"; and 8 p. m.: "While Peace Rages."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. L. D. Byrne. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m. The Rev. Josiah Sibley: "The Courage and Optimism of the Bible." 8 p. m.: The Rt. Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil, bishop of Exeter, "United Christianity."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 48th and Woodlawn. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:45: "Loving One's Country."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "What Socialism Proposes."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. M. Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. 11 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 7112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Chester B. Fisk. 11 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th at Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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MRS. IDA M. CHITWOOD
Home Economics Authority

MARY MEADE
Tribune Cooking Editor

HOUSEWIVES of the North Side! This week the Tribune School of Cookery moves to your side of the city. For four afternoons, starting Tuesday, the final sessions of the Tribune 1932 School of Cookery will be held at the Aragon Ballroom, 1100 Lawrence Avenue.

For the last two weeks capacity audiences on the South and West Sides of Chicago have voted this year's Tribune School even more fascinating than last year's. They applauded the business-like presentation of the lectures and demonstrations, the ability and magnetic personality of Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, home economics authority, who is conducting the School in co-operation with Mary Meade, Tribune cooking editor.

Don't miss your last chance to attend this year's Tribune School. You'll acquire a wealth of new knowledge about cooking and baking. Famous stars of the stage and radio will be on hand to entertain you. There will be hundreds of valuable prizes given away to women who attend. Foods, kitchen and household equipment are among the many gifts to be awarded.

Remember, women from all over Chicago are invited to attend the North Side sessions. No matter where you live, you may attend the final week's classes.

Note the timetable and make your plans now. Get up a party of friends (bring the men folks if you wish) and take advantage of your last chance to attend the 1932 Tribune School.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

• NOTE THE TIME AND PLACE •

THIS WEEK—North Side Division: November 8, 9, 10 and 11.
PLACE: Aragon Ballroom, 1100 Lawrence Avenue.
TIME: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 1:00 p. m.
Doors open at 11:30 a. m.
Sessions start at 1:00 p. m.

SOUTHEAST P.-T. GROUPS PRESS RELIEF EFFORTS

Mann, St. Thomas Give Benefits This Week.

Relief activities of Parent-Teacher organizations in the southeastern part of the city this week will be led by the Mann association which will sponsor a movie benefit at the Avalon theater Tuesday and Wednesday. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for relief work. Mrs. William Pridmore, ways and means chairman, is in charge of the affair.

The Parents club of St. Thomas the Apostle school, 5471 Woodlawn avenue, will give a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The hostesses are to be Mrs. Thomas E. Brohman, 1517 East 54th street, Mrs. James Connelly, 5646 Maryland avenue, and Mrs. Neil Harrington, 5433 Ellis avenue. There are to be prizes at each table.

With a clothing drive finished last week, the pupils and the Parent-Teacher association of Arthur Dixon school, 83d street and St. Lawrence avenue, will coöperate in distribution of clean, warm clothing and shoes to needy youngsters in nearby schools. The collection of clothing is to continue through the year, with children bringing any bundles from their parents each Monday morning. Mrs. M. W. Gillogly, 8241 Langley avenue, is relief chairman.

The Dixon parent education class will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorow in the school art room. Mrs. Ira Davis, president of the association, and Mrs. L. V. Radkins, class chairman, will be principal speakers on the topic of "The Importance of Environment."

Announcement was made last week by Mrs. L. E. Evett, 8447 Creiger avenue, of plans to open a lunch room at Bowen High school for needy school children. Forty-five women have volunteered to help. The work will be aided by contributions from THE TRIBUNE's Hungry School Children fund, according to Miss Frances Swain, who has charge of its distribution through the board of education.

Edward Coles Parent-Teacher association will have a fathers' night at 7:45 o'clock Thursday in the school auditorium, 8500 Phillips avenue. Pupils will give an Armistice day program and there will be a speaker from the Century of Progress bureau to tell of the coming exposition. There also will be a speech by a representative of the Men Teachers' union, outlining the situation in regard to tax anticipation warrants.

Members of Ruggles Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school, 81st street and Prairie avenue, leaving there promptly at noon for a tour of Chinatown, which will include luncheon and an afternoon card party there. The Ruggles child study group will meet at 1:15 o'clock Thursday at the school when Miss Louise Wood will discuss "Values of Modern Home Life and How We Keep them."

The Fiske Parent-Teacher association will hold a reception for teachers of the school at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the home of its president, Mrs. Roger Stephenson, 6152 Ellis avenue. There will be a short business meeting, with a musical program and social hour afterward.

"The Psychology of the Adolescent" is the subject for discussion at a child welfare and parent education class meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at O'Keefe school, 6940 Merrill avenue. Mrs. George Barnett, chairman, will conduct the meeting, with Miss C. L. Noehring as the speaker.

The annual Thanksgiving pound and grocery party for the Sisters of St. Clara's school will be held at the Parent-Teacher association meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph McSloy, president of the association, has named as her committee for the party Mrs. Eugene Nevins, chairman: Mrs. Jake Patty, and Mrs. A. B. Sauer.

Mrs. Chester Green, state better films chairman, will speak on "Censorship" at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the second of a series of meetings sponsored by the better films committee of district 1 at the home of Mrs. E. G. Rutherford, 6728 Oglesby avenue. Mrs. John H. Jones, better films chairman, will preside.

Delta Rho Chapter to Give Benefit Dance

Alpha chapter of Delta Rho sorority will give its annual benefit dance at 9 o'clock this evening in the South Shore Community house, 7215 Jeffery avenue. Proceeds of the affair, first of a series of dances to be held, will be given to charity. Miss Lillian Berkover, 7945 Yates avenue, is president of the chapter. Others on the executive committee are vice, president, Miss Ethel Heiss; secretary, Miss Cele Guttman, and Miss Adele Greenberg.

Tau Epsilon Mu to Dance.

Tau Epsilon Mu fraternity will hold a "Prosperity prom" next Sunday evening at the Caravel club, 7511 Yates avenue. Albert Graber and Sidney Goldberg are in charge of arrangement of the dance.

ST. LEO VARIETY NIGHT ENTERTAINERS

St. Leo parish's variety night program, being repeated for the third time this evening at the parish hall, 79th and Peoria streets, offers these players in a skit, "King Sargon's Jars." Seated: Miss Helen Chamberlain. Standing, left to right: Bud Olsen, Miss Marguerite Egan, Bill Kinnesten, Miss Clare Smith, and Miss Rosemary Noack. Miss Margaret K. Reardon is the director. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

P.-T. COUNCIL TO HEAR JAMES G. SKINNER ON TAXATION WEDNESDAY

Taxation will be the topic of the South Side High School Parent-Teacher council at the morning session of an all day meeting Wednesday at Parker Junior High school, 68th street and Stewart avenue.

JAMES G. SKINNER.
[Moffett Photo.]

James G. Skinner, lawyer, who heads the Ridge Civic council's tax committee, will speak at 10:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Robert W. McKinlay, chairman of the parent-teacher council's taxation committee, will conduct a round table discussion. Mrs. William Bethke, president, will conduct a board meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon, following luncheon and a tour of the building, Miss Frances Swain, director of home economics in the Chicago public schools, will speak.

There will be greetings from Butler Laughlin, principal of Chicago Normal college; Thomas C. Johnson, principal of Parker Senior High school; Miss Christine Bednar, principal of Parker Practice school, and Roland O. Witcraft, principal of Parker Junior High school. The junior high school orchestra will play under Miss Lila Barnes' direction.

Women Voters to Hear Mullenbach on Rackets

James Mullenbach will discuss "Rackets" before the Woodlawn League of Women Voters at its luncheon at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow on the roof garden of the Wedgewood hotel. Mrs. Charles R. Wakeley will give the citizenship lesson, "Right Way to Mark the Ballot," and Mrs. Forest R. Moulton, finance chairman, will make a report. Mrs. William G. Barry will conduct a session of the international relations study group at 10 o'clock in the sun room.

Hyde Park High to Hold Armistice Day Assembly

Hyde Park High school students will face east Thursday at an Armistice day assembly. The R. O. T. C. unit, under Sergt. William Stamper, will give a military revue and presentation of the colors, and the band will join in the program. Capt. J. W. Fagan is director of the band. Square post of the American Legion will present medals to two pupils taking part in its Memorial day program. These are Kenneth Bragg and Miss Margaret Randall.

Obligation to Government, Club's Pre-election Topic

The Hamilton Park discussion group will have as its topic "Your Responsibility to Your Government" at its meeting at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

PEREZ K. OF C. TO HOLD CHARITY FETE TOMORROW

The annual charity ball of Perez council, No. 1444, Knights of Columbus, will be held from 8 to 12:30 tomorrow evening at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue. All proceeds will go to the Father Perez Relief and Aid society to assist unemployed members and families of deceased members.

PAUL A. DEARHAM.
[Gibson Photo.]

Judge Henry Horner, Democratic nominee for governor, and Mayor Cermak are expected to top the list of distinguished guests. State Treasurer Edward F. Barrett, Municipal Judge Joseph A. Graber, Michael Hannigan, Ervin Wright, John F. Peckler, Daniel McKeown, and Charles McCarthy will be on the reception committee with former grand knights, headed by John R. Reilly, present grand knight.

The floor committee is headed by Paul A. Dearham, lecturer and general chairman of the ball.

DREXEL PK. MEN'S CLASS TO HOLD REUNION TODAY

An old timers' homecoming program will be held at 12:15 p. m. today by the men's class of Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue.

Edgar Palmer, assistant principal of Lindblom High school and long time resident of the district, will be the principal speaker.

At the church's morning service at 11 o'clock the Rev. E. Graham Wilson, secretary of the Board of National Missions, will speak. At 8 o'clock the Rev. C. C. Cox, pastor, will discuss elections from primitive times to the present.

GIRLS' FRIEND

MISS LENA E. GRIMES.
[Walinger Photo.]

Miss Lena Elwood Grimes, member of the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue, and former psychiatric social worker at Michael Reese, and south shore supervisor of the Joint Emergency Relief commission hospital, for the last year, has been appointed executive secretary of the Church Mission of Help of the Episcopal church in Chicago. Miss Grimes will make her headquarters at Episcopal church offices, 65 East Huron street.

Miss Grimes has been engaged in social work since 1918, having held responsible position in Boston, Philadelphia and New York before coming to Chicago. She also did relief work in the Florida hurricane in 1928. Her new work will be particularly among young women of the city.

Loretto Woodlawn Group.

Loretto Woodlawn auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the convent parlors, 1447 East 65th street. Mrs. P. J. Shea, social chairman, will be in charge.

BEVERLY GARDEN GROUP TO OPEN NEW PLAYGROUND

Legion Posts Will Join in Dedication.

The Beverly Garden Improvement association at 2 o'clock this afternoon will dedicate its long sought playground at 83d and Wood streets, making of the occasion also a pre-Armistice day celebration.

Coöperating with the organization will be O'Donnell-Eddy American Legion post and auxiliary, Beverly Hills American Legion post, and Lawndale-Crawford American Legion post.

Opening the ceremony there will be speeches by the Rev. Stephen McMahon, pastor of Little Flower church, 80th and Wood streets, and by the Rev. Arthur H. C. Both, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, 83d street and Hermitage avenue.

Boy Scouts to Drill.

James E. McDade, assistant superintendent of schools, will make an address and William O'Malley, attorney, also will speak. Boy Scout troops of Little Flower church and of O'Donnell-Eddy post will drill, as will Beverly Hills post and the Lawndale-Crawford drum and bugle corps. Taps by Lawndale-Crawford post will conclude the ceremony.

Thomas J. Sweeney is chairman of the Beverly Gardens committee in charge of arrangements for the day. Assisting him are Mrs. Frank Rickerson, John Jutzi, Carl Gertz, and Frank Prindiville of O'Donnell-Eddy post.

The playground, which is located on half a block of school land, was secured through the coöperation of the board of education last August after the association had worked on the project for two years.

Jutzi Heads Committee.

Since August the association has been outfitting the property with swings, slides, trapezes, and sand piles. Supervision has been provided informally by members who accompanied their own children to the playgrounds. Mr. Jutzi heads the playground committee, which has had charge of the project.

In order to raise funds for the association's treasury and to finance the operation of a snow plow this winter, a card party will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school hall, 83d and Paulina streets. Mrs. Rickerson is in charge of arrangements.

ORIGINAL BOWEN HIGH IN USE.

The original Bowen (South Chicago) High school, 93d street and Houston avenue still is being used—as a branch of Bowen.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 7.

Freezing weather approaches, a warning to complete fall planting. Spring flowering bulb beds must be in the ground and all trees and shrubs should be planted immediately while the ground can be worked easily. The place where late lilies are to be planted may be covered with leaves until the bulbs arrive, thus keeping the soil free of frost.

Get material ready now for mulching when the ground freezes. The hardy border, bulb beds, rose beds, the semi-hardy shrubs and vines and similar plants may be mulched with strawy material. Collect the leaves and store them in a dry place until wanted. The surplus leaves may be composted with other materials for a fine humus for improving the soil. Evergreen boughs are excellent for protecting many kinds of plants because they do not mat or smother out plants. Mulch after the ground freezes to keep the ground frozen.

Tuesday, Nov. 8.

This is a good time to prepare beds for the rose garden, even though the planting is delayed until spring. Remember that a well drained situation is best for them.

All tender plants of a woody nature, such as the oleander, fig or citrus plants may be stored in a cool basement for the winter. Pot a few more bulbs for later indoor use.

Vines growing in the window, such as English ivy, may be kept free of scales by washing with soapy water.

All roots intended for winter use should be dug. Even slight protection will keep the flowering hardy chrysanthemums in good condition for some time. Discard late varieties of these plants, for they take space that may be used for earlier sorts.

Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Fall plowing should not be neglected, leave the soil rough, without discing, and it will be mellow and easily worked next spring. It is wise to plow under humus to soils needing it. Commercial plant food contains necessary elements for plant growth but no humus and many home gardens are depleted in this important ingredient.

Thursday, Nov. 10.

The philodendron is an excellent vine for house use. Plant four or five in a window box and the foliage will soon trail to the floor and cover a miniature trellis. It delights in a soil such as one-third leafmold and two-thirds loam, with sufficient sand to drain well. Pothos aureus, a member of the same family, is also recommended for indoor culture. It will grow in water for a time.

Friday, Nov. 11.

Those who have access to fruiting black alder or winterberry should cut branches and tie them in bundles, hang them up in a cool, dry place. Their brilliant fruits make delightful bouquets. It is best to place them in vases filled with water if the leaves are to be kept for any time, otherwise they fall quickly. The bittersweet is similarly used.

Saturday, Nov. 12.

Those who grow house plants will do well to try the begonia. The best kinds for general use are begonia argenteoguttata, with white and pink flowers and leaves dotted with white spots; begonia maculata, pale rose, leaves roundish, wavy upper surface, and with white circular blotches; begonia President Carnot, a striking variety with red flowers in large clusters; begonia sanguinea, an evergreen species, with red lined, thick edged leaves; begonia metallica, an attractive plant with leaves whose upper surface is shaded a dark metallic color, flower blush white; begonia semperflorens variety Gloire de Chatelaine, with deep rose flowers, and a continuous bloom. These plants do best in loam, leafmold, and a little sand.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Colored Fraternal Group.

The Colored Fraternal group held a Washington bi-centennial celebration last Sunday at Bethesda Baptist church, 51st street and Michigan avenue.

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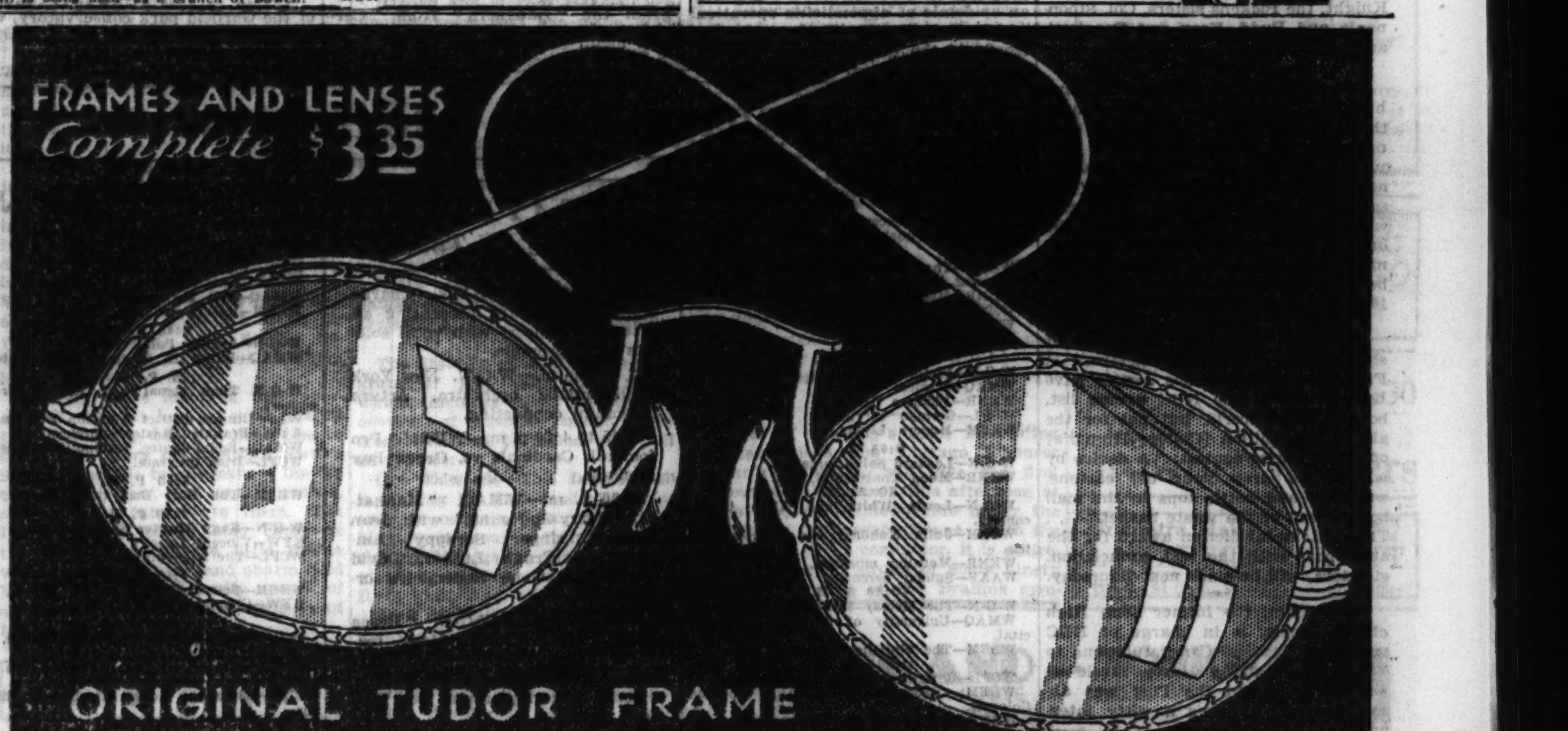

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WAYNE KING TO RETURN TO W-G-N AT 5 P. M. TODAY

Cummins to Alternate with Waltz Leader.

W-G-N will present the full story of the election on Tuesday. Returns will be given by Quin Ryan and political experts of THE TRIBUNE from Tribune Tower. All of the studios at the Drake and the remote control orchestras will be utilized for this big election broadcast which will continue throughout the night until the outcome of the presidential contest is determined. Columbia wires have been installed at Palo Alto, Cal., and Albany, N. Y., so that President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt may be presented. Arthur Sears Henning, Parke Brown, and Arthur Evans will speak on various phases of the elections throughout the evening.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

WAYNE KING.

Wayne King and his orchestra will resume their broadcasts over W-G-N from the Aragon ballroom at 5 p. m. today. The waltz maestro will broadcast for 20 minutes. Bernie Cummins will follow him with a 20 minute program from the Trianon, whereupon King will play another 20 minutes. Tonight and every night except Mondays, King and his band will play from 10:30 to 10:50, Cummins from 10:50 to 11:10, King from 11:10 to 11:30. Guy Lombardo's orchestra will be heard over W-G-N from 10:30 to 11 Monday nights and from 10 to 10:30 Saturday nights, as heretofore

An all star radio review will be presented over the major networks in the interest of the national welfare and relief mobilization movement from 9:30 to 10:15 tonight. Alfred E. Smith and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler are also to speak on this broadcast. WMAQ is a local outlet. Here's a partial list of entertainers: Amos 'n' Andy, Goodman and Jane Ace, East and Dumke, Clara Lu 'n' Em, Burns and Allen, Ray Perkins, Raymond Knight, the Pickens sisters, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Fray and Bragiotti, and Tito Guizar.

The corn belt classic, the national husking contest, will be broadcast over the air from the air from 11:30 to 12:30 next Thursday, with KYW as local outlet. Wallace Butterworth, NBC announcer will describe the battle of the ears from the good blimp "Puritan" while another observer will follow the huskers on horseback with a portable mike atop his steed. The match will be held near Galva, Ill. Last year 100,000 persons witnessed the contest.

Paul Ash is due to take the air shortly with a 35 piece orchestra. . . . Fritz Kreisler and Maria Jeritza have been added to the NBC artists list, booked for concerts, but not for the air. . . . Definition [College Humor's] of a radio prize contest: "A device by which you drop your old cartons, wrappers and bottle tops in the mail box instead of the waste basket." . . . The gold medal diction award for the announcer with the best enunciation, et cetera, will be made next Thursday.

Noble Cain, the former Senn High choral expert, is in charge of NBC auditions. . . . Congratulations to WLS for retaining Harry Steele as newscaster, when the Post was absorbed. . . . He's a witty interpreter.

The Maple City Four in their final "Things That Never Happen" broadcasts on WLS at noon next Tuesday will toast local radio reporters by singing their favorite numbers. . . . The Rockefeller [or Roxy-feller] Radio City goes on the air for the first time at noon next Sunday when Roxy and his famous gang will present a surprise program over the combined NBC networks. . . . Al Jolson gets going on his radio series at 9 p. m. Friday, Nov. 18 over NBC.

A "Who's Who in Radio" for 1933 is to be brought out next March by the National Federation of Radio Associations, according to an announcement by H. G. Erstrom, executive vice president. The volume is to be designed as a handy reference volume for radio editors, broadcasting stations and advertising agencies.

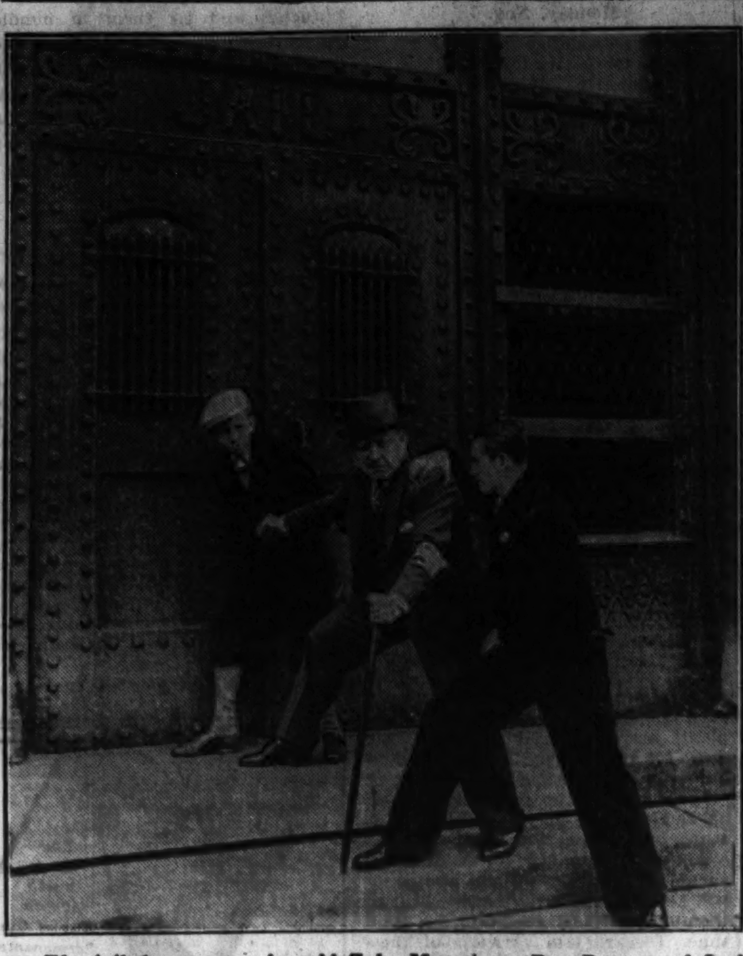
Hal Kemp and his orchestra, heard over W-G-N from the Blackhawk regularly, will play for the Northwestern university military ball on Nov. 18.

Clara, Lu 'n' Em, the chattering housewives of W-G-N and NBC, have agreed to keep up their 9:15 a. m. gossip for another year. . . . The current Hollywood incidents in "Easy Aces" are written with authority. . . The Aces spent the summer at the film capital and Mr. Ace heard offers from the movie magnates to get into the celluloid industry. . . . Sally, Irene and Mary, one of radio's most popular vocal trios, who were lured from the air by marriage a year or so ago, are planning a return in the near future. They're busy building up a repertoire these days.

Ben Bernie and Jessica Dragonette are leading in a national popularity poll being conducted by a radio manufacturing concern. Kate Smith, James Malton and Lawrence Tibbett are near the top in the singers' division.

Some visitor's to W-G-N's studios are certain that THE TRIBUNE station puts on its mystery plays in an atmosphere of red lights and shadows. A recent broadcast of "The Secret Three," children's thriller, took place in a studio illuminated only by the red warning lights and a tiny bulb strung just over the mike. However, Production Manager Blair Walliser wasn't trying to create atmosphere for his players. A fuse blew out at the last minute, and the peewee light was a quick makeshift.

AIR SLEUTHS NAB THIEF



The jail door yawns for old Zeke Mowrie as Ben Potter and Jack Williams assist the thief up the steps of his new residence. The actors in this mystery thriller, "The Secret Three," which is heard on W-G-N at 6:15 each week day night except Saturday, are Charles Calvert as Zeke Mowrie; Charles Flynn (left) as Jack, and Richard De Wolfe (right) as Ben.

LAGRON EXPLAINS NEW SCORING OF CONTRACT TODAY

E. M. Lagron, bridge expert and conductor of the "Bridge Club of the Air," heard on W-G-N each Sunday at 1:30, and at 6:45 Monday and Friday nights, is busy telling his radio listeners that the new scoring systems introduced into contract bridge on Nov. 1, isn't such a headache as it might seem to be at first glance. Mr. Lagron is explaining in his program the five major changes in scoring. He is still welcoming questions on contract and is answering these at each session.

Tom, Dick, Harry Will Be Reunited Tomorrow

Tom, Dick, and Harry and Carl Hoefle will be reunited in their W-G-N programs at 6:30 tomorrow night after an epidemic of appendicitis operations which put Marlin Hurt and Carl Hoefle in the hospital.

HOOVER'S FINAL TALK OF CAMPAIGN AT 9 TOMORROW ON W-G-N

As the windup speech of his campaign for reëlection, President Hoover will deliver a one hour radio talk tomorrow which will be heard over W-G-N and the Columbia Broadcasting system from 9 to 10 p. m. This is to be the final address by the President before the voters go to the polls on Tuesday.

Blanche Thompson to Sing Virginia Lee's Lullaby

Blanche Thompson, soprano, will feature "Ma Mie," a lullaby by the Chicago composer, Virginia Lee, on her program at 4:10 Thursday. Miss Thompson will also sing on this program the "Habanera" from "Carmen" in French, and Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia."

W-G-N TO REPORT N. U.-NOTRE DAME GAME SATURDAY

Quin Ryan at Microphone in South Bend.

W-G-N will present the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game from the Notre Dame stadium next Saturday, with Quin Ryan at the microphone. The broadcast will start at 1:30 o'clock, when Mr. Ryan will describe the activities preliminary to the contest.

Notre Dame and Northwestern have been close rivals during the last few seasons and the game, which starts at 2 o'clock, should provide plenty of thrills for the radio listeners.

Applaud "Good-Morning" Hour.

Since the "Good-Morning" program was inaugurated a month ago W-G-N has received hundreds of letters commending the program and its service. The two hour period between 7 to 9 a. m. each morning except Sunday is devoted to popular and semi-classical music and at five minute intervals the correct time is announced. The weather conditions also are reported, as well as the temperature.

Thrills in "Devil Bird."

Commander Dailey and his three Boy Scouts who are the center of interest in "The Devil Bird," which is presented on W-G-N at 5 p. m. daily except Sunday, are to meet some new adventures during the coming week. The party is in South America seeking to solve the mystery of "The Devil Bird."

The Trail Blazers, an organization formed among the listeners, is gaining members each week, according to Bob Becker, author of the sketch and outdoor writer for THE TRIBUNE. Several hundred boys and girls already have enrolled in the club.

EDWARD D'ANNA BAND RETURNS TO AIR ON SATURDAY

Edward d'Anna and his band of 50 pieces will start their sixth consecutive season of Columbia broadcasts at 8:30 next Saturday and will be heard over station W-G-N. Franc' Bowman, as narrator, will include an authentic Indian legend on each of the programs. Romeo Greene, a full blooded Tuscarora Indian will be featured as trombone soloist, and Louis Impelitere as trumpet soloist.

Van Tress on Climbers.

Robert T. Van Tress, horticulturist of the Garfield park conservatory, will discuss hardy climbers on his W-G-N program at 1:50 Wednesday.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

8 A. M.
WENR—Children's hour—vocal and instrumental concert.
WAAF—The Concert.
KYW—The Sunshine program.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns and Old Testament.
WENR—Modern instrumentalists.
WMAQ—Bible stories.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WCFL—Polish services.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Victor Stonebrook, songs.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WENR—Fiddlers Three.
WCFL—German services.
WBBM—Modern Living.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WENR—Mood Continental.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White and Allan Grant, concert.
WBBM—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
WENR—Morning musicale.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Melody Makers.
WMAQ—University of Chicago organ recital.
WBBM—The Whistling Wonders.

10:45 A. M.
WCFL—Christian Science services.
WBBM—Helen Mors and the Crooning Colonels.
WENR—Paderewski 72d Birthday program.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Mormon tabernacle choir and organ.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago chapel service—Dean Charles W. Gilkey.
WENR—Central church services.
WBBM—People's church services.

11:15 A. M.
WAAF—Songs of the Islands.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics.

11:45 A. M.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows church.

NOON.
WAAF—Musical Moments.
KYW—The comics.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Some of your favorites, organ.
WMAQ—Gustavus Adolphus Anniversary program.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Whistler and His Dog.
WMAQ—Clyde Doerr Octet.
WBBM—Norm Scherr.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Mystery Tenor: Charles J. Gilchrist and Czerwonky ensemble.
WIBO—German hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian programs.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller; Phil Porterfield.

1:15 P. M.
WBBM—Matinee of the Air.
KYW—Pilgrims.
WMAQ—Stamp talk—Ralph A. Kimble.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air—E. N. Lagron.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WAAF—Ballad hour.

1:45 P. M.
WBBM—The Hoosier Editor, Mary Miles, Four Norsemen and Westphal's orchestra.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—New York Philharmonic Symphony concert.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Bernice Yanacek, pianist.
WIBO—Norwegian hour.

2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Busy Time.
WBBM—Pro football—Cardinals vs. Green Bay Packers.

2:30 P. M.
KYW—Musical meditations.
WMAQ—"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

2:45 P. M.
WAAF—Berenice Ripley.
WLS—Three Contraltos.

3 P. M.
WMAQ—Jane Froman and Roy Shields' orchestra.
KYW—Father Charles E. Coughlin.
WAAF—"The Devil's Pool," drama.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Elizabeth May, Vee Lawnhurst.

3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Pilgrimages.
WENR—Highlights of the Bible.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," Donald Meek.
WENR—Jean Worth from Paris.
WMAQ—Jane Addams, for the Democratic committee.
KYW—Light opera gems.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter's recital.
WBBM—The Foreign Legion, sketch.
WENR—The Dream Drama, sketch.
WMAQ—Hyde Park High Glee club.
KYW—Pages of Romance.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frank Buck's Jungle Adventures.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—The Catholic hour.
WCFL—The Rosary Hour with Father Justin.

FEATURES On the Air Today

1:30 to 2 p. m.—KYW. Charlie Agnew's orchestra presenting an afternoon concert with vocal soloists and ensemble.

2 to 4 p. m.—W-G-N. New York Philharmonic orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting.

2:15 to 4:30 p. m.—WBBM. Pro football, Cardinals vs. Green Bay Packers.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ. "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," with Jean Sargent, singer; Scrappy Lambert and Frank Luther, David Percy and Gene Rodemich's orchestra.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—W-G-N. "Roses and Drums." Donald Meek, featured player in "Of Thee I Sing," to enact rôle of whaling skipper in episode centering around New Bedford, Mass.

5 to 6 p. m.—W-G-N. Wayne King's orchestra from the Aragon ballroom for 20 minutes, followed for similar period by Bernie Cummin's orchestra from Trianon and then King's until 6 p. m.

5 to 6:10 p. m.—KYW. Twilight concert, Mark Fisher's orchestra, and Olive O'Neill, soprano.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—W-G-N. W-G-N orchestra, direction of Delos Owen; Temple trio and Allan Grant, pianist.

7 to 8 p. m.—WMAQ. Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—WMAQ. Chicago Sunday Evening club, the Rt. Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil, lord bishop of Exeter.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Fred Allen's Bath club, with Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlile, Ann Leaf, Mary Lou Dix, and Louis Katzman's orchestra; Ethelind Terry, guest artist.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—W-G-N. The parade of melodies, with Harry Sosnik's orchestra, William Miller, tenor, and Harriet Cruise, songstress.

8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—WENR. Variety musical, with male quartet and orchestra directed by H. Leopold Spitalny.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Ted Weems' orchestra; Comedian Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, his wife; Andrea Marsh, 18 year old songstress, and Sid Silvers.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—WMAQ. Relief mobilization program.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

	Meters.	Kilos.		Meters.	Kilos.
W-G-N	416.4	720	WAAF	325.9	920
WIBO	535.4	560	WCFL	309.1	970
WPCC	535.4	560	KYW	293.9	1020
WMAQ	447.5	670	WMBI	277.6	1080
WBBM	389.4	770	WGES	220.4	1360
WENR	344.6	870	WJJD	265.3	1130
WLS	344.6	870			

KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WMAQ—Century of Progress talk.
WBBM—Poet's Gold—David Ross.

5:15 P. M.
WBBM—Concert Vignettes.

5:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Round Table.
WENR—Our American Schools.
WBBM—Irene Beasley, songs.

5:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Twilight Musical with W-G-N orchestra and Temple Trio
WMAQ—The Six Day Bike race.
WLS—Eva Jesseye choir.
WBBM—Frank Wilson.

6:15 P. M.
WLS—Borah Minnevitch's Harmonica Rascals.
KYW—Home Folks.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Memories in Melodies.
KYW—Judge Henry Horner.
WLS—Great Moments in History.
WMAQ—Tell Me a Story.
WBBM—Sports review.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Angelo Patri, talk.
WMAQ—Ralph E. Church, political talk.

7 P. M.
W-G-N Time signal and the Children's concert.
WLS—Illinois district Audition winners.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's orchestra.
WCFL—Irish program.

7:15 P. M.
WBBM—The Grab Bag.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Roxy Theater Symphony.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WCFL—The Irish program.

7:45 P. M.
WBBM—Bell Forbes Cutter.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue.
WBBM—Thomas J. Courtney.
WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Our Government.
KYW—Melodies: Robert Armbruster, director.

8:15 P. M.
KYW—Trade and Mark, songs.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Parade of Melodies.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WENR—Musical Revue, quartet, and orchestra directed by H. Leopold Spitalny.
KYW—Ohman and Arden and orchestra.
WBBM—The Band of Distinction.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Jack Benny, Andrea Marsh and Ted Weems' orchestra.
WBBM—Newton Jenkins.
KYW—Paris Night Life.

9:15 P. M.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WENR—Morgan Eastman's Symphony orch.
WMAQ—The Old Singing Master.
WBBM—Ray Parker's orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—The Orange Lantern, sketch.
WBBM—Gertrude Lutzi.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Time Signal and Around the World, sketch.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and orchestra.
WENR—The Wage Earners' league.
WMAQ—Soloist.

10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Lavender and Old Lace.
WENR—Donald Novis, tenor.

10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Time Signal and Weather Report.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy, Harold Van Horne.

10:45 P. M.
WMAQ—The Six Day Bike Race.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11 P. M.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WENR—William Stoess' orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—Netherland Plaza orchestra.
KYW—Ted Black's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WBBM—Husk O'Hara's orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WBBM—Eddie South's orchestra.

1 A. M.
WBBM—Ray Parker's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.

1:45 A. M.
WBBM—Eddie South's orchestra.

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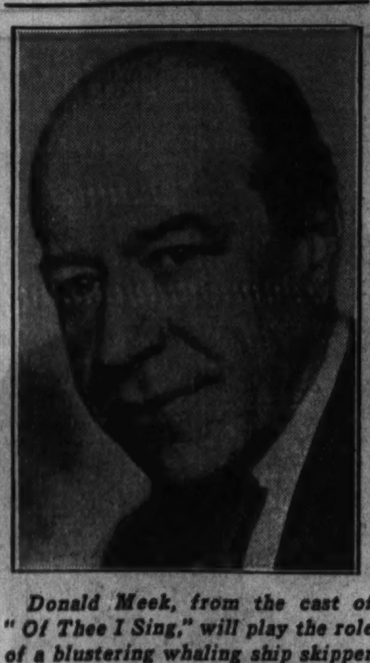

Donald Meek, from the cast of "Of Thee I Sing," will play the role of a blustering whaling ship skipper in today's episode of "Roses and Drums" over W-G-N at 4 p. m.

C MINOR OPUS OF BEETHOVEN ON W-G-N TODAY

The famous Symphony No. 5 in C minor by Beethoven will be presented with the works of several contemporary composers by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, over W-G-N and CBS from 2 to 4 p. m. today. The program will open with the overture to "The Taming of the Shrew" by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, talented young Italian composer. The next number will be the Beethoven Symphony. Following the intermission, Toscanini will present Sibelius' tone-poem, "En Saga."

"MERRY WIDOW" TUNES WILL BE REVIVED TONIGHT

Hits from "The Band Wagon" and "The Merry Widow" will be revived over W-G-N during the presentation of "Memories in Melody," from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. tonight. Song memories from the old and the new in musical comedies will be presented by Thora Martens, mezzo contralto; Phil Porterfield, baritone; and the Four Norsemen quartet, against an instrumental background provided by Frank Westphal and his orchestra. "The Merry Widow Waltz" and "Villa" will be among the revivals from the Lehar success.

WHISTLING BAND TO BE PRESENTED ON WEEMS' HOUR

Comedian Jack Benny, his wife, Mary Livingstone; Sid Silvers, Benny's annoyer; Andrea Marsh, soprano, and Ted Weems' orchestra will again be heard from New Orleans over W-G-N and the Columbia network from 9 to 9:30 tonight.

Radio listeners will hear the orchestra in "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Mimi," "Let's Put Out the Lights," and "Don't Tell a Soul." Miss Marsh will ask "How Deep Is the Ocean?" Weems' whistling chorus also will be heard.

STUART CHASE TO SPEAK OVER W-G-N TUESDAY

Stuart Chase, the lecturer and author of the book "The New Deal," will address the Rotary club Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Sherman. The address is to be broadcast by W-G-N starting at 1 o'clock. Mr. Chase will speak on "The New Deal in America."

Little Orphan Annie's Fate Will Be Disclosed

Must Little Orphan Annie return to the dreaded "home" presided over by Miss Asthma? Can the Silos prevent Miss Asthma's agents from taking Annie away? What will Annie do herself? These are questions remaining unanswered in the minds of thousands of boy and girl listeners as they follow Little Orphan Annie's adventures at 5:45 p. m. every day over W-G-N and NBC network. The coming week's episodes will contain the news of Annie's future fate, whether good or bad.

White to Demonstrate Gym Exercises Today

Followers of Charlie White's Gym of the Air, broadcast at 9 a. m. daily over W-G-N, can see the exercises described by Mr. White in actual use this morning. Each Sunday Mr. White conducts a walking club starting from the Drake hotel at 10:30 a. m. and following the hike this morning he has made arrangements for a special class to meet the hikers and demonstrate the exercises he has been giving over the air for the past two months. Come to the Drake this morning.

Salerno to Sing Song from "The Big Broadcast"

Lawrence Salerno has selected one number from that popular movie production, "The Big Broadcast" and another from the opera "Robin Hood" as his offerings for 9:45 p. m. Wednesday. He will sing "Here Lies Love" and "Oh Promise Me." A special arrangement of "My Arabian Maid" will be presented by the W-G-N concert orchestra and the double piano team of Herbert Johnson and Delos Owen.

Armistice Day Program.

Wesley Summerfield, tenor, will sing a special Armistice day program when he is heard at 4:45 Friday on W-G-N. On his program are "The Home Road" and "There Is No Death."

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WGN
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RIVAL DOG FOOD

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen
(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

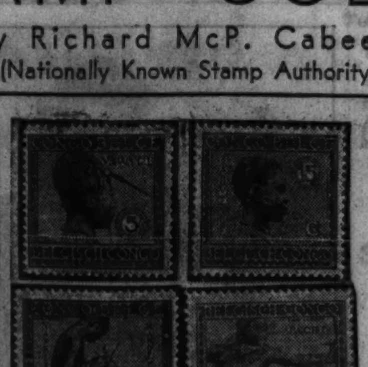
SINCE stamps first made their appearance there have been many changes in governments, some states and kingdoms have vanished and others have come into being. Those which have vanished hold a special place in the regard of certain collectors who wish to know before they start just what is in store for them. Here one finds all the stamps of the country catalogued and knows that there will be no more new issues to bother with and so feels that he can settle down to make a complete collection of his chosen country.

HANNOVER
½ Groschen

Classics from governments of long ago. Above: Heligoland (left) and Hanover. Below: Zurich (left) and Sicily.

There is a long list of these "ghost" countries to pick from, and their stamps vary from exceedingly rare to common. Many are old states which were superseded around 1860 to 1870, principally in the formation of the German empire and the Kingdom of Italy. Others are very new, most of them being products of the world war which have now been amalgamated into soviet Russia, Germany, etc.

Of all the old states, Poland at one time stood at the head of the list as a country easy to complete, for its stamps were limited to a single variety, issued in 1860 and superseded by the stamps of Russia in 1865. Among the older extinct countries and states were many with small issues of stamps. These include among others the German states of Baden, Brunswick, Thurn and Taxis, Hanover, Prussia, Saxony, etc., the free cities of Bremen, Hamburg, etc., the Italian states of Romagna, Roman states, Sardinia, Tuscany, etc., and many other countries such as the Confederate States of America, Hawaii, the British North American states of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Vancouver island, etc. Generally speaking, the stamps of these older countries are scarce and it requires considerable time and money and a great deal of perseverance to fill all the spaces.



Four examples of a beautiful Congo set, described elsewhere.

On the other hand there are many newer countries which have ceased to issue stamps for one cause or another. Some of these have names which are unfamiliar to all but students and stamp collectors. Among them are Azerbaijan, Allenstein, Castellorizio, Georgia, Kionga, Thrace, and Tibet. It is not difficult for the collector with small means to complete these countries, for their stamps are fairly plentiful, and since he has the assurance that they are not likely to issue more stamps they offer an ideal field for one whose aim is completeness.

* *

An Old Master.

35C
ANTWERPEN-ANVERS-1930
BELGIQUE-BELGIE

This stamp was issued by Belgium in 1930 to honor the memory of Peter Paul Rubens, the leader of the Flemish school of painting. Born in Germany of Flemish parents, he moved to Antwerp in 1587, and lived there until his death in 1640, except for the period between 1600 and 1607, when he was studying abroad.

* *

Artistic Uses of Stamps.

Now and then it is necessary to emphasize the definition of a stamp collection. A few of the readers include as stamp collections those aggregations of stamps which have been used as a substitute for wall paper, or as the material with which to make mosaic pictures or decorate furniture. This work is often artistic, but it is not stamp collecting.

However, the stamps which are destroyed in the process are not missed, for they are usually the most common varieties.

Collections of stamps consist of selected copies of the different varieties, mounted neatly and properly in albums or on cards.

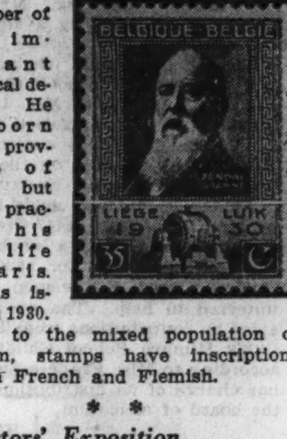
* *

Congo Natives and Industries.

One of the finest examples of line engraving as applied to stamps is a recent issue of Belgian Congo, or Congo, some examples of which are reproduced on this page. It is the product of an American engraving company and is executed after designs by Emile Vloors. Types of natives and their various industries furnish the subjects for this interesting set from equatorial Africa. Those illustrated are the 5 centimes, an Ubangi woman; 15 centimes, a Babuenda woman; 25 centimes, basket making, and 50 centimes, hunting. Inscriptions on the stamps are given both in French and Flemish.

* *

Memorial to Inventor.



This Belgian stamp is a memorial to Zénobe Théophile Gramme, famous inventor and developer of many important electrical devices. He was born in the province of Liége, but spent practically his entire life in Paris. It was issued in 1930. Owing to the mixed population of Belgium, stamps have inscriptions both in French and Flemish.

* *

Collectors' Exposition.

Stamp collectors and dealers will be represented in the first Hobby, Antiques, and Collectors' exposition, which is to be held Nov. 15 to Nov. 19 at Hotel Sherman.

* *

Your Questions.

I. A. C.—"Approval applicants" are collectors who request dealers to submit stamps to them on approval. The collector selects those he wants and returns the remainder, with a remittance for those which he has retained. The collector may ask for stamps of a certain country or for any stamps up to a certain limit of price, or he may send a specific list of the stamps he wants, and the dealer will forward the stamps on approval, but a new customer should give references and, if a minor, should have his father guarantee his account.

Some queries, not of a general nature, remain unanswered because the writers did not inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Only questions of a general nature will be answered in the column.

* *

The Stamp Dictionary.

Imperforate—A term applied to stamps which are not perforated, or rouletted, or provided with any other means to facilitate the separation of the stamps one from the other. It is customary to shorten the word to "imperf." Means the same as imperforated or unperforated and is used in preference to these forms of the word, although all are equally correct.

Issue—A term which is used by collectors to refer to the stamp or stamps in use at a given time or put on sale at a certain date, thus: The issue of 1930; first issue, etc.

* *

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Nov. 7—8 p. m.—Fort Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind. 8 p. m.—Suburban Stamp club, Riverside town hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m.—German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall. 8 p. m.—Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—8 p. m.—Fort Dearborn Philatelic society, 105 North Clark street. 7:45—Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue.

Thursday, Nov. 10—7:30 p. m.—Chicago branch American Philatelic society, Medinah Athletic club. 7:30 p. m.—Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street. 7:30 p. m.—Rockford Stamp club, Chamber of Commerce, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.

Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p. m.—Chicago Women's Stamp club, 105 North Clark street.

Saturday, Nov. 12—10 a. m.—Swappers' club [juniors], 4406 Augusta boulevard.

Several club notices have been received too late for insertion in the proper number. Notices must reach the editor ten days before the date of the Sunday paper in which they are to appear.

Neighborhood Theaters

A luscious political burlesque and gloom chased is the movie dish at the Avalon this week. "The Phantom President" which marks George M. Cohan's talking picture debut. Jimmy [Schnozzle] Durante reaches a new high, first being a medicine show barker and then campaign manager. Then there's Claudette Colbert adding her bit to the "sex repeal" presidential campaign. The rest of the cast, including George Barbier, rings the bell, too. The show is clean, breezy, full of music, and has cleverness and new gags aplenty. The dual rôle of quack and serious business man falls to Mr. Cohen's lot—it being necessary to have a double to impersonate one of the candidates.

* *

Greatest Cast in Movie History.

"Way back in April a movie flickered brilliantly in the loop. Not only did it remain for a long run, but came back for another. Mae Tinée called it "one of the grandest movies ever made." This same movie, "Grand Hotel," is at the Tivoli now in its first appearance outside the loop. Quoting Miss Tinée again: "Never before has such a cast been assembled for one production." That cast: Greta Garbo as the Russian dancer, John Barrymore as the baron, Joan Crawford as the little stenographer, Wallace Beery, blustering; Lionel Barrymore as Kringelein, bookkeeper. Too, the photography is outstanding and the film has the advantage over the stage production in mobility in using sets. It's from Vicki Baum's novel.

* *

Mystery in a Night Club.

"Night After Night," rich in variety, is the bill at the Tower. It draws its name from a "mysterious" night-after-night visitor [Constance Cummings] at the night club of George Raft, latest hard-boiled discovery of the films who has a yearning for culture, strange as it sounds. To him she epitomizes something necessary. The film, basically, is comedy. But there is a weave of romance, a bit of melodrama. Wynne Gibson scores as the woman scorned, May West strikes, and Allison Skipworth, grand commedienne trouper, furnishes much fun as Raft's culture coach. You'll probably like the end, too.

* *

"Blonde Venus" on 3 Screens.

Marlene Dietrich is the principal attraction of "Blonde Venus," which skips around various parts of the globe ere its confusing tale of mother love is told. Herbert Marshall is the inventor-husband, who must have expensive medical treatment to save his life. Dickie Moore hits the spot as the youngster. Marlene is the dancer—varied is her life—and Cary Grant is the fly in the romantic ointment as the beneficent owner of the night club where Marlene goes to help family finances along. It's at the Maryland now, will be at the Jeffery and Grove Tuesday and Wednesday.

* *

"The Night of June 13."

Speedy, clever, humorous, and even thrilling is "The Night of June 13," which is at the Shore today and tomorrow to be followed by the fine screening of Fannie Hurst's "Back Street." The former tells the reactions, the happenings, after the death of the somewhat unbalanced wife of a respected citizen [Clive Brook] in a supposedly neighborly suburb. Helping the brilliant acting are Lila Lee, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Dee, and others.

* *

Murders for You to Solve.

A last word—for mystery, scare, and thrill lovers. "Dr. X" is the dish for you today and tomorrow at the Grove and Thursday and Friday at the Jeffery. The background: a series of murders smacking of cannibalism, all in the light of the moon near the research laboratory of Dr. Xavier, none of whose assistants have clean records. Now, solve it! Lionel Atwill has the title rôle, Fay Wray is the daughter, Lee Tracy does a reporter part well. Other principals are Dr. X's assistants.

Madison Preacher to Be Executive Club's Speaker

Dr. Alfred Swan, minister of the First Congregational church of Madison, Wis., will be heard on W-G-N at 1 o'clock Friday when he addresses the Executives' club on "The United State of Interdependence." Dr. Swan preaches before one of the largest collegiate audiences in the world, the students of the University of Wisconsin.

"Building New World" to Be Midday Subject

"Building the New World," will be the topic of the W-G-N Midday Service for the coming week. Speakers will be: Monday, Dr. Sydney B. Snow; Tuesday, Prof. Kenneth W. Colgrove; Wednesday, Dr. John Thompson; Thursday, Frederick Woodward; Friday, Armistice day, Dr. Louis L. Mann, and Saturday, Dr. John L. Dickson.

Tom Blanchard Offers Songs, Stories, Whistling

Tom Blanchard, that popular W-G-N entertainer, will present a program of songs, stories and whistling numbers again at 12:45 p. m. today. "Romance," "Out Where the West Begins," "Angela Mia," and "Peach Picking Time" are the vocal numbers.

"Rope to Spare" to Be Presented by Crime Club

"Rope to Spare," by Philip McDonald, will be presented as the mystery story dramatization of the Crime club during its W-G-N broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m., Wednesday.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)
WMAQ—4:00 Today
JANE ADDAMS
Speaks Under Auspices of the
Independent
Horner for Governor
Committee
Tune In!

(ADVERTISEMENT.)
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TONIGHT—HEAR
JUDGE HENRY HORNER
KYW 6:30
THOMAS J. COURTNEY
WBBM 8:00
JUDGE OTTO KERNER
WENR 9:45

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ECUADOR AIR MAIL, GUATEMALA TRIangle; 25 diff. Latin American, cat. value over $1, only 10c with approvals. Mention Tribune and date of paper. ASTRA CO., 201 N. Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

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WANTED—COLLECTION UNUSED U. S. postage stamps prior to 1918. Describe. Address 625 Noyes-st., Evanston, Ill.

COIN VALUE BOOK, 25C.
DRUTZ, 749, SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.

Chicago Stage in Decline but Will Not Fall

If Legitimate Theater Dies, Cinema Industry Must Bring It to Life.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

ended. It is declining but refuses to fall.

Even if it should die, or subside into a thin, obscure trickle of little theaters and amateurism in studios and neighborhood cultural centers, the cinema industry would be compelled to finance its reëstablishment. For the stage supplies the film show manufacturers with the bulk of their material. The bills at the picture palaces are, almost without exception, reëxploitation of stage hits. "Payment Deferred," "Rain," and "Once in a Lifetime" may serve as current examples.

* *

Stage and Cinema.

Moreover, after twenty years of development, the picture business cannot submit proof of sufficient creativeness to sustain itself. It is, primarily, a process of adaptation from stage forms into photography; from thought into visualization: from the actual substance of the drama into its easily reproduced and manifolded shadow.

The cinema began as drama in only one dimension—the motion picture; it has added a second dimension — the voice from the horn; but it can never acquire the third and all-important dimension—the vital and magnetic presence of the actual player. So the cinema magnates will do well to adopt as a slogan this paraphrase of Voltaire's epigram on the existence of God: "If there is no living drama we will have to invent it all over again."

The stage has such a firm hold upon its followers that their emotions frequently turn from affection into rage. I have before me four pages of closely written manuscript in the form of a letter, or rather a manifesto, signed by twenty-six people who proclaim that they are genuinely interested in the theater and its survival. Predicated upon Mayor Cermak's embargo against the showboat Dixiana, now happily lifted, and suspicions that the jealousy of playhouse managers figured in the incident, this letter releases a blast of furious criticism against theatrical management in general.

* *

"J'Accuse."

Its complaints are not unusual; in fact, they are frequently voiced, especially by ticket-buyers who find that the house has been sold out and then explode into tantrums like jilted lovers, charging conspiracy, false pretenses and the operation of a confidence game against the box office boy and his employers. But among such familiar remonstrances this document stands out like Zola's speech of "J'accuse" in the Dreyfus case. It is a prairie fire of dissatisfaction; it burns up its subject.

It is, therefore, worth quoting, and if its charges compel the theaters' managers to stop, look and listen in the conduct of their public relations, so much the better. Addressed to those executives, it runs on in this vein:

"If you are so stupid and naive as to be ignorant of the attitude of a vast proportion of theater patrons toward theater management in this city, these statements may enlighten you.

"Box office employés, as a class, are the rudest, most discourteous, most inconsiderate type of employé having direct contact with the buying public. Most people, particularly loop workers, have to buy their theater tickets on their lunch hour, and have little time to throw away. Invariably there is only one person on duty at the box office, and the buyer must frequently wait anywhere from five minutes to half an hour.

"On several occasions when a long line was waiting scalpers have been seen to walk direct to the cage, engage in conversation with the ticket seller, and procure stacks of tickets. If a ticket buyer dares to seek information about the availability of seats at various prices or for various dates, he gets nothing but abuse. Also, he does not like to delay others in line. He gets the seats the impertinent ticket seller deigns to give him, and a "Thank you" for his money would cause him to collapse in amazement.

"No matter how promptly he appears at the window after sale of tickets begins, he is frequently told that all the better cheaper seats are gone; often he is told all but the most expensive seats are sold out, even though the theater's newspaper advertisement continues to announce low price seats. And he has no way on earth of determining the truth of these statements. How long would you patronize any store whose employés inflicted such treatment on its customers?

* *

Ticket Prices.

"Ticket prices for nine out of ten shows are, and always have been, excessive. Theaters advertise a price range from 50 cents to $3, for example, giving the public the impression that plenty of seats are available at prices below $3. Inquiry usually reveals that the great majority of seats are at or close to the top price, while those at 50 cents and $1 are few in number and so far from the stage that persons sitting in them can neither see nor hear adequately.

"You continually howl about poor business and financial losses when you know very well, or ought to know, that the only way to increase your receipts is to stimulate greater attendance by adjusting seat prices to levels consistent with the times and with the value of the thing you are selling. Your plea that lower prices would mean operating below cost is pretty weak. What the show business needs to revive it is long runs, full houses and the public's good will—and you do not have now, nor will you ever have, any of the three unless you change your actics.

"Nearly all the so-called 'legitimate' [illegitimate is a more appropriate word] theaters of this city are stuffy and poorly ventilated. And yet you are surprised at the crowding of the movie houses, from whose managements you can learn much in the way of courtesy, fair prices and the desire to make audiences comfortable."

* *

Call to Crusades.

The Number One man in the preparation of this round robin, Louis B. Cella, 127 North Mayfield avenue, submits a supplementary letter to me as a dramatic editor, endeavoring to shake me out of my ivory observation tower. He grants that a calm and judicial attitude toward theatrical performances is all very well, but insists that I have higher duties. He wants me to become a fire-breathing dragon, charging wrathfully among the box-offices and telling the managers in short and ugly words how to run their business. He summons me to the crusades with the horn of Roland.

Such carryings-on, however, would not agree with my bedside manner as I deal with the sick man of the arts. The first principle of my work as a theatrical reviewer is: Don't get mad. I am confident that as long as there are able and vehement letter writers like Mr. Cella at large in the town the theater manager will be kept well informed of their alleged shortcomings.

Gives Showboat "Hamlet"

BILLY BRYANT.
[James Harris Connelly Photo.]

BILLY BRYANT, who gave Chicago showboat versions of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "East Lynne" last winter, has kept his word and returned with a backwoods interpretation of "Hamlet." He is beginning an engagement at the Cort theater, with his water gypsies of the river front drama.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

Billy Bryant's Show Boat company in "Hamlet"; Cort theater; opens tonight.

"When Chicago Was Young," drama; Goodman theater; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Tony Sarg's Marionettes; Goodman theater; opened last night; with performances tonight and Nov. 8, 12, and 13 of "Sinbad the Sailor."

"Reunion in Vienna," with Lunt and Fontanne; Erlanger theater; third and final week.

"Of Thee I Sing," musical comedy; Grand Opera house; eighth week.

COMING:

"There's Always Juliet," comedy, with Roger Pryor and Violet Heming; Erlanger theater; opens Nov. 14; auspices of American Theater society.

Showboat Dixiana; Dearborn Street dock; opens Nov. 22 or later with "No Mother to Guide Her."

In Prospect: "Land of Smiles," musical comedy; "Show Boat," musical comedy; Irish Players in repertory.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley, headliners.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Gus Edwards and company, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Scandals of 1932," with Georgia Southern.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "The Lid Lifters," with Marjorie Bartel.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "The Merry Whirl," with Mary Sunde.

"Garrick theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Scandals Moderne," with Louise Keller.

MISCELLANEOUS:

E. M. Newman: Travel Talks; Orchestra hall; "Hawaii to the Arctic."

Shakespeare Theater.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the first production of the Shakespeare theater of New York, which has taken over the former Jolson's theater and will begin its season on Nov. 17.

Chicago Actor.

Roman Bohnen, co-author of "Incubator," recently staged in New York, has replaced Franchot Tone in the cast of "Success Story." Mr. Tone has gone to Hollywood.

6-DAY BIKE RACE
Now
Prices - 55c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 $2.75
CHICAGO STADIUM

Irish Players Come to U.S.A. on Last Tour

THE Irish Players, from the Abbey theater, Dublin, are making another American tour this season. The company is under the direction of the dramatist and managing director, Lennox Robinson. In their repertory this season are several new plays as well as many of their better known productions. They will come to Chicago in December.

LENNOX ROBINSON.

Among their pieces that have not had an American hearing are "Michaelmas Eve," a three act play by T. C. Murray; "The New Gossoon," a comedy in three acts by George Shields; "The Shadow of a Gunman," a two act play by Sean O'Casey; "Crabbed Youth and Age," a one act comedy by Lennox Robinson, and "The Big House," a play in four scenes by Lennox Robinson.

The following more familiar plays are included in their repertory: "The Shadow of the Glen," by J. M. Synge; "Birthright," by T. C. Murray; "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory; "The Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gregory; "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. M. Synge; "The Whiteheaded Boy," by Lennox Robinson; "John Ferguson," by St. John Irvine; "Autumn Fire," by T. C. Murray; "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey; "The Far-Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson; "Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge; "Kathleen ni Houlihan," by W. B. Yeats, and "Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory.

This is probably the last time that these players will be seen America. The Irish Free State government is loath to have the Dublin theater closed while they are away. When Mr. Robinson organized a second company for home productions the government consented to the present tour.

De Paul Drama

MARTINEZ SIERRA'S "The Kingdom of God" will be the first offering of the season by De Paul university school of drama. Philip Barry's "Holiday," a Shakespearean play, and a Greek tragedy are also on the schedule of this organization. "The Kingdom of God" will be acted Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 in the De Paul Little theater.

a Patchwork Quilt FOR CHRISTMAS

The Tribune's new "Book of Clotilde Patterns for Fall and Winter" contains easy-to-follow patterns for popular Colonial quilts, suitable for Christmas gifts.

Patterns and suggestions for other hand-made Christmas gifts — children's toys and dresses, pillows, linens and bedspreads—are also included in this helpful book. And, of course, there's a complete range of patterns for smart new Fall and Winter clothes!

Book of 161 new patterns: 15 cents. If ordering a Clotilde pattern at same time, send only 10 cents for the pattern book. Address: "Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City."

Dinners Occupy Spotlight of New York Stage

Two New Dramas Reveal Disturbing Tragedies Lurking Behind Them.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

specialized in musical comedy. He, too, is a good straight actor. And the Colin Keith-Johnson, upstanding Britisher, who played Stanhope in "Journey's End;" the Mary Servoss who recently was a Gentile wife in "Counsellor-at-Law," and Barbara Robbins, last season of "After Tomorrow."

* *

A Perfectly Cast Play.

"Dinner at Eight" is the most perfectly cast and staged play this oldtimer has ever seen. That, at least, is his conviction of the moment. No one of its eleven scenes is overwritten, no character is overplayed, no essential detail is overlooked. And yet, by reason of one of those curious laws of the theater, the sum total in entertainment leaves the spectator emotionally quite calm, and emotionally calm auditors are depressing things to have around at the performance of a melodrama.

When "Dinner at Eight" begins, the dinner is being organized. Millicent Jordan, wife of Oliver of the old Knickerbocker Jordans, has received word that Lord and Lady Ferncliff, crossing from London, have accepted her invitation to dine. She will, she decides, have eight guests, and for this reason and that one she will invite Mr. and Mrs. Dan Packard, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loomis, her sister and brother-in-law; Carlotta Vance, an old stage favorite, and Larry Renault, famous movie star.

Dan Packard is a western bounder slyly intent on acquiring the Jordan business. Mrs. Packard is an ex-Follies girl. Dr. Talbot is carrying on with Mrs. Packard, but, of course, Mrs. Jordan does not know that, even if Mrs. Talbot does. The Loomises feel that they are poor relation guests and are unhappy. Carlotta Vance is scheming to sell her Jordan stock to an agent of Packard, which will embarrass Mr. Jordan no end, and Larry Renault is the acquiescent betrayer of Paula Jordan, who is 19 and desperately in love with him.

* *

Audience Is Prepared.

Thus, piling one episode upon another in the "Grand Hotel" manner, these eight people converge upon the Jordan dinner. By the time Friday evening at 8 arrives the audience knows the background of each of the guests and is made party to all their tragedies. The Packards spit and fight like alley cats. The Talbots are unhappy because of the doctor's philanderings. Carlotta Vance, selling her Jordan stock, adds another weight to the burden that sends Jordan to Dr. Talbot to learn that his heart is weakening so fast his doom is in sight. And Larry Renault, trying to beat back from Hollywood, where he got eight thousand a week, is a shattered alcoholic, broken in spirit, reduced to playing second parts, and without funds.

The night of the dinner the Ferncliffs wireless that their plans have been changed and they are on their way to Florida. Jordan has discovered that his business is gone. Renault, at the end of his resistance, has plugged up the cracks in his hotel room and turned on the gas, while the Jordan daughter waits apprehensively, hoping to catch sight of him at the dinner. The episode of the suicide, incidentally, masterfully acted by Conway Tearle, is the emotional high spot of the evening.

Here, to repeat, is perfection in the technical staging of a play. But here, too, is a story that never takes grip of its audience because, for one thing, it is being constantly broken, and, for another, because no one character vital to its unfolding is sufficiently decent or sufficiently interesting to excite sympathy.

The playing, as intimated, is as expert and as satisfying as the staging. In addition to Mr. Tearle, Ann Andrews is the hostess, Constance Collier the old actress, Marguerite Churchill the daughter, Malcolm Duncan the husband, Margaret Dale the sister.

Even short parts are played by actors of the standing of Austin Fairman, George Alison and Ethel Intropodi. Solid settings on a revolving stage that neither squeaks nor rumbles are the work of Livingstone Platt.

* *

"Liliom" Is Revived.

Miss Le Gallienne's return to take active charge of her Repertory theater has been the cause for rejoicing in 14th street. "Liliom" is quite the type of unusual drama her public would like. You will recall it as the strange blend of sordid realism and celestial fantasy in which an inarticulate amusement park bum, doing murder to provide funds for the girl he has been living with and the child she is to bear him, kills himself to cheat the police and goes to heaven.

In fancy he gets no farther than a police magistrate's court on high. There he is granted the privilege of redeeming his soul from purgatory by returning to earth and doing one good deed. He defiantly rejects the invitation, spends fifteen years in the purifying flames, and comes forth to try again. On earth he meets his grown daughter, embarrassedly slaps her in trying to express his love, and returns again to purgatory.

Miss Le Gallienne is again the Julie, Joseph Schildkraut the Liliom. Her performance is gentle and satisfyingly sentimental, but Schildkraut is overassertive and of little help to the revival.

* *

Yeats at First Night.

William Butler Yeats, tall, straight, gray, and a vibrant personality in his middle sixties, was present at the first American performance of his "The Words Upon the Window Pane." The little play seems to have been inspired by Mr. Yeats' desire to call attention to the force that was Jonathan Swift in eighteenth century Ireland.

Wanting to do the great satirist justice, particularly in the matter of the two women who both plagued and inspired him, Mr. Yeats has imagined a spiritualistic seance in Dublin during which a medium is controlled in turn by the spirits of Swift, by Vanessa, the woman who loved and desired him, but could not break his vow of celibacy, and Stella, the woman he really loved, but to whom he could not surrender.

Like all plays touching the supernatural, this bit has an eerie quality that is holding, but has little else to offer. The story of Jonathan Swift's loves is obscure to any save a limited and literary few, and not, I gather, of particular interest to them. The Irish Players, led by May Craig as the medium, acted the little drama with their usual force and charm, and Mr. Yeats made a friendly speech of acceptance of the friendly attitude of his audience.

What Could Be More Fitting than to Celebrate
ELECTION NIGHT at the CONGRESS
The spot chosen as Headquarters for both National Conventions!
A Gala Night Is Assured
FAVORS NOISEMAKERS
WESTERN UNION will flash continuous results in both rooms thruout the evening
POMPEIAN ROOM
No cover charge
THE JOSEPH URBAN ROOM
Two Dollars per person
Where the celebrities of the World Dine and Dance
TONIGHT—Dinner guests in the Pompeian Room Admitted to the Joseph Urban Room without charge.
CONGRESS HOTEL

This Ticket and Admits 2 Adults 40c
To the COLISEUM
Walkathon
GOOD SUNDAY ONLY FROM NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

Singing Strauss

CLAIRE DUX.

HERE is a famous and distinguished artist who will add her soprano to the multiple voice of the Chicago Symphony orchestra in a program made up entirely of the works of Richard Strauss on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. She is announced to appear in two excerpts from the opera, "Elektra."

Guild Founder

HELEN WESTLEY, who is now appearing in "Reunion in Vienna," has acted for ten successive seasons in New York without ever giving up her apartment in Greenwich village. She became a resident of that quarter when she helped to found the Washington Square Players in 1915. After this group had disbanded several of its members formed the Theater Guild.

The success of that organization is stage history. Miss Westley became one of its six directors, a position which she still holds.

Vaudeville Bills

THE new vaudeville program on the schedule of the Palace theater has a team of star comedians from the revues as its headliner act. Here is a catalogue of the performers:

Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley—The singing comedian and his comedienne-wife, both musical comedy and revue stars. They combine their talents for a specialty in which they are assisted by J. Fred Coots, the songwriter pianist.

Arthur and Morton Havel—Here is another team that has made musical comedies comic. With them appear Helen Lockhart, Denise Dooley and Bud Williamson in the sketch "Hot Water."

Gracie Schenk and Company—This is the first of the European acts engaged last summer by Martin Beck to reach Chicago. Music, song and acrobatic feats are combined in the divertissement.

Reynolds and White—Musicians who add laughter to their routine.

Betty Jane Cooper—A decorative dancer who, with the Lathrop Brothers, presents a series of dance-dramas.

The State-Lake theater offers a program of five vaudeville numbers which includes Gus Edwards, discoverer of juvenile talent, with a fresh batch of prodigies. The bill is as follows:

Gus Edwards—This famous fellow is making his first vaudeville appearance in many a year. With him is his newest group of "discoveries," including Hildegarde, Marie Vero, Virginia Lee, Mary Bay, Alda Deery, Ruth Thais and others.

Jack Mulhall—The leading man of many a Hollywood movie. With Emmett Lynn he does a sketch "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Medley and Duprey—Comedians.

Joe Wong—An Oriental musician who offers the latest in occidental jazz.

Joe Fanton and Company—Acrobats.

Barrymore's Next.

Ethel Barrymore has begun rehearsing in "Encore!" which Arthur Hopkins will present. Victor Wittgenstein and Sheridan Gibney are the authors of the play, which deals with an opera singer. Miss Barrymore's supporting cast will include Siegfried Rumann, formerly of "Grand Hotel," and Herbert Braggiotti.

"my·three·men"

LOVER:
Whose burning lips against my own are life's bright wine of youth, my everything, my dear one, my all.

HUSBAND IN NAME ONLY!
Blindly you nightly enter the castle of our marriage . . . never suspecting . . . never knowing.

FAITHFUL FRIEND:
You, who in the name of sacred Platonic love, would sometimes gamble with passion.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
'STRANGE INTERLUDE'
NORMA SHEARER·CLARK GABLE
3 SHOWS TODAY AT 3:00, 6:00, 8:45
APOLLO
RANDOLPH Near CLARK
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 50c-75c-$1
Eve. 50c to $1.50
Plus tax
1000 GOOD SEATS 50c AND 75c FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

San Francisco Hears Opera in Ideal Setting

Concludes First Season in Its Own Memorial Municipal Building.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

Bach, and the Thursday-Friday pair all Richard Strauss.

For the Strauss program he will have the assistance of a highly distinctive and distinguished artist, Claire Dux, whose public appearances always classify as events. Four of the Strauss operas will be represented. The orchestra will play the prelude to "Guntram," the ballet from the music to "Der Buerger als Edelmann," and the waltz from "Der Rosenkavalier," and Mme. Dux will sing two excerpts from "Elektra," later presenting three songs.

In addition the orchestra will be heard in several movements from the suite for wind instruments, one of Strauss' earlier compositions, and in the fully matured "Don Juan." The program looks like a delight. No more charming ballet music was ever written than that for "Der Buerger als Edelmann," or, if you prefer the original Moliere, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." As for "Der Rosenkavalier," Strauss has demonstrated that, while thinking in a more modern idiom, he is just about as sympathetic to the Viennese waltz as his elder namesakes, but not relations, Johann, Josef, and Eduard Strauss.

* *

Bach and Dvorak.

The Bach music on Tuesday is going to provide just about as good a reason for being present at Orchestra hall. There is the prelude, chorale, and fugue, assembled and orchestrated by Abert, the second suite in B minor for strings and flute, played by the modern descendants of the orchestral instruments of Bach's day, and the E flat prelude and fugue called "St. Anne's," which Mr. Stock himself transcribed for modern orchestra.

Memories of this fugue in the past make it evident all over again that Mr. Stock knows more about putting organ music into terms of the orchestra than any one else on earth. The modern orchestra is there in all its brightness, but it is never permitted to go beyond the dignity of the organ tone. Mr. Stock avoided excess of color on one side and dullness on the other, and the result was a work of high and enjoyable nobility.

There will be no soloist on Tuesday, but the second half of the program will contain Dvorak's "New World" symphony, just about as brilliant as a solo the way Mr. Stock conducts it.

* *

Music Notes.

Lawrence Tibbett, taking time out between films and the Metropolitan Opera for a recital tour, will pause at Orchestra hall this afternoon for a song program given under the sponsorship of the Women's Aid society of the Passavant Memorial hospital and for the benefit of the free bed fund of that institution. At least two items on his program will be from the pens of Chicago composers, John Carpenter's "Jazz Boys" and a song by Leo Sowerby.

Mr. Tibbett will open the Metropolitan Opera season Nov. 21 with an appearance in the name part of Verdi's "Simone Boccanegra." He has also been assigned the title rôle of the new "Emperor Jones," which will have its first performance on any stage in January.

One of the city's most interesting organizations, the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, will give the first concert of its season this afternoon at the Medinah Athletic club under the direction of Clarence Evans. With the exception of its conductor, it is entirely an amateur group of some ninety members. One of the Brahms symphonies will be the principal number, other compositions being Moussorgsky's "A Night on the Bare Mountain," Liadow's "Baba-Yaga," the intermezzo to "The Jewels of the Madonna" by Wolf-Ferrari, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Spanish Caprice."

Joan Arthur, specializing in teaching voice and diction, has been appointed assistant to David Itkin, head of the dramatic department of De Paul university.

Recital and Concert

Today at 3:15 and 4:30—George Dasch Ensemble players; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, song recital, auspices Women's Aid society of Passavant Memorial hospital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Gaylord Browne and Gibson Walters, duo-violinists; Kimball hall.

Today at 4—William Miller, tenor, song recital; Beachview club.

Today at 4—Marie E. Cowan and Alice R. Deal, organists; Margaret Lester, soprano, and Walter Boydston, tenor, guest artists Euclid Avenue Methodist church choir, auspices Chicago Club of Women Organists; Euclid Avenue Methodist church, Oak Park.

Today at 5—Chicago Business Men's orchestra, Clarence Evans, conductor; Medinah Athletic club.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 2:30—Diana Huebert, dance program; Fullerton hall.

Wednesday at 8:15—Elaine De Sellem, mezzo-soprano, and Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist, joint recital, benefit of Ida Margaret Kaehler; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra in program by Richard Strauss, Frederick Stock, conductor; Claire Dux, soprano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 8:15—Elizabeth Moritz, piano recital; Kimball hall.

ERLANGER NIGHTS, 8:30 (Except Sundays) Mats. Wed.-Sat.
Positively Last 8 Times
The THEATRE GUILD, INC.
Presents
(Second Play of the American Theatre Society's Autumn Series of Five)
REUNION in VIENNA
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
with
Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne
Mon., Nov. 14: Seats on Sale Tomorrow
Third Play in the American Theater Society's Autumn Series of Five
Violet and Roger
Heming Pryor
in the Brilliant Modern Comedy
"There's Always Juliet"
by JOHN VAN DRUTEN
Author of "Young Woodley"
"Of all the comedies recently produced, 'There's Always Juliet' is incomparably the best. It amuses you royally."—New York Times.

GOODMAN OPENS MONDAY NITE —3 WEEKS ONLY—
Every Night inc. Sun. Matinee, Friday
"WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG"
Curtain Rises at 8:30 Sharp

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
KIMBALL HALL TODAY at 3:30
RECITAL—DUO-VIOLINISTS
Gaylord Gibson
Browne & Walters

Orchestra Hall TODAY at 3:30 P. M.
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
BENEFIT PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
Tickets $1.00 to $5.00 at the Box Office

GRAND OPERA HOUSE - TONIGHT MATS. WED. & SAT.
"THE SHOW YOU MUST SEE ABOVE ALL OTHERS, IF YOU WISH TO KEEP ABREAST OF THE FASHION."—CHARLES COLLINS, TRIBUNE
ELECTION RETURNS FROM STAGE TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 8
Sam H. HARRIS presents
The SENSATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
"OF THEE I SING"
The PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
BOOK by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND
MUSIC by GEORGE GERSHWIN
LYRICS by IRA GERSHWIN
with OSCAR SHAW-HARRIETTE LAKE
DONALD MEEK-CECIL LEAN
JOHN P. WINTERGREEN FOR PRESIDENT
PUT LOVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE
VOTE FOR WINTERGREEN AND THROTTLEBOTTOM

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ORCHESTRA HALL
FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
TUESDAY, 2:15—Bach-Abert Prelude, Chorale and Fugue; Bach Suite No. 2 and Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major; Dvorak Sym. No. 5.
Thursday Eve., 8:15—Friday Aft., 2:15
VOCAL SOLOIST CLAIRE DUX
ALL-STRAUSS PROGRAM: Suite for Wind Instruments, B Flat; "Der Burger als Edelmann"; Excerpts from Elektra; "Don Juan"; Dance of the Seven Veils; Group of Songs; Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier."
Season Tickets Still Available

NEWMAN
Traveltalks at ORCHESTRA HALL 50c to $1.50, Plus tax
IMPRESSIONS OF 1932
WED. EVE.—FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT.
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ORCHESTRA HALL Sun. Aft., Nov. 20
Henry E. Voegeli announces
SONG RECITAL by CLAUDIA MUZIO
POP. PRICES, 55c, $1.10, $1.65
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

CORT STARTING TONIGHT
BILLY BRYANT'S SHOW BOAT TROUPE
RETURNS TO CHICAGO IN THEIR SHOW BOAT VERSION OF SHAKESPEARE'S
HAMLET
WITH A REAL CAST OF OHIO RIVER ACTORS
Funnier than their version of "Ten Nights in a Barroom"
PRICES—All Eves. and Sat. Mat. 50c-75c-$1 Plus Tax
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GOODMAN - - - Seats Now on Sale
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"
TONY SARG MARIONETTES
Nov. 6-13 at 8:30. Nov. 8, 12, 10:30 2:30

Cinema Stars Swallowed Up in Life Roles

Efforts to Maintain Self Set Personality Goals Rival Screen Work.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Are actors people? Sometimes one wonders. These exotic beings treading the clouds in the rarefied atmosphere up where no depression penetrates and the winds are always modulated by chinchilla furs and Bond street suits, fed daintily and housed exotically, kept for the amusement of the public in a grandeur that Solomon only dreamed about but never quite attained, their emotions stimulated by the heady wine of applause, their faults glossed over, explained as temperament—can these beings ever settle down into the regular business of life and be plain people?

GRETA GARBO.

Some do, some don't. If you really want to know, we'll tell you what we think about it, from hearsay or from observation, and at that sometimes hearsay is more interesting.

Take Garbo: She made such a business of being mysterious that the real person is almost unknown. There is a real person, though a lonesome girl, who used to go with her mother to buy fish with a basket on her arm down at the wharves at Santa Monica. Her excessive shyness has so worked on her that she has dramatized herself to herself to such an extent that she is almost always acting a part—the part of the solitary, who desires solitude and has a phobia against people. She could hardly be called a natural person.

* *

Imitates Other Actresses.

Joan Crawford is another girl who is almost entirely swallowed up in the rôle she has chosen to play in real life. It may kill her some day, but she's going to go right on acting every hour she lives—she's so unsure of herself that she spends periods in imitating first one actress, then another, and between times she plays the Little Woman to Doug Fairbanks Jr. There was once a real and independent personality in Joan when she was a carefree girl who used to win dancing contests and sassed back studio executives when they told her such interests weren't for a girl they were trying to build into stardom. We used to like her better that way; she was so real.

JOAN CRAWFORD.

* *

Quits Exhausting.

Constance Bennett is a fabrication of her own ambitious brain. Physically as well as personally Constance has remade herself to a pattern that has spelled success for her, but in private life she plays the same rôle until it is quite exhausting even to herself. She has got on a merry-go-round and doesn't seem to be able to get off. It's pretty terrible having to be smart every second, clothes always perfect, self-possessed, hard, sure of one's self.

Another girl who lives in the midst of a legend of her own clever building is Lilyan Tashman. Through long years of conscious and skillful striving Lilyan has made herself into a clever hostess, the most talked about parties always being hers. Her clothes are the constant center of interest. Her life runs on such a demanding schedule that it is difficult to conceive of one small woman being able to keep the thing going. This is a far cry from Lilyan's New York beginnings, but perhaps it all expresses her true self at that.

Karen Morley's real name is Mildred Linton—and once she got a numerologist to figure out a lucky name for her—but the name was NOT Karen Morley—because after paying for the advice she didn't take it.

Historiette

THOMAS MEIGHAN, now playing in "Madison Square Garden," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has black hair and blue eyes and weighs 180 pounds. He is married to Frances Ring, formerly of the stage.

THOMAS MEIGHAN.

Mr. Meighan's first stage experience was as an extra in "Miss Nell." He was with David Warfield for three seasons. Played the lead, both here and in England, in "The College Widow," and starred in "Broadway Jones."

He made his great hit as a screen star in "The Miracle Man." Since that time he has been seen and liked in many movies, among which were "The Bachelor Daddy," "Manslaughter," "The Man Who Found Himself," "The Racket," and others.

Mr. Meighan is an outdoor type and also very fond of his home. His hobbies are golf and swimming. His married life has been one of the comparatively few happy and lasting ones of stage and screen.

Comic Lady

RAY DOOLEY.

This well known comedienne of revues and musical comedies, including the "Ziegfeld Follies," is now appearing on the vaudeville program at the Palace theater. Her husband, Eddie Dowling, is her partner.

Here's Chance to Elect Queen of Moviedom

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

the rotogravure section. It will appear daily in THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

You will remember, perhaps, that Norma Talmadge was elected Queen of our first King and Queen contest. Janet Gaynor was crowned next time. I wonder, I wonder, who will be the lucky winner this time. . . .!

There are so many who MIGHT be! Fans come to oral blows via the "Voice of the Fan" department re the respective charms and histrionical abilities of Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich. Admirers of Joan Crawford and Ruth Chatterton froth at the mouth when either receives derogatory newspaper notices or is criticized by other readers in the department. Helen Hayes, Norma Shearer, Jean Harlow, Barbara Stanwyck, Elissa Landi, Bebe Daniels, Kay Francis, Sylvia Sydney and many others have a devoted following. WHICH one will wear the coronet when this contest for Queen honors is over?

You needn't be a subscriber to be eligible to vote. All you have to do is buy or borrow a paper, cut out the ballot, fill it in with the name of your favorite actress and your own name and address and mail to to MAE TINEE, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

THE POLLS ARE OPEN. TURN to the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION for your FIRST BALLOT.

Tomorrow the BALLOT will appear on the feature page of THE TRIBUNE, and we'll start counting. TUESDAY morning we'll start printing the SCORE.

Good luck! And I can't wait till the votes start coming in!

OCTOBER'S SIX BEST MOVIES.

The Phantom President, Smilin' Through, Washington Merry-Go-Round, Once in a Lifetime, Bill of Divorcement, Strange Interlude.

Best Performances in Honorable Mention Movies.

Kay Francis and William Powell, Aline MacMahon, Frank McHugh and Warren Hymer in "One Way Passage"; Zasu Pitts and James Gleason in "The Crooked Circle"; Richard Barthelmess and Bette Davis in "Cabin in the Cotton"; Richard Arlen, James Gleason in "The All American"; Jack Holt, J. Farrell MacDonald, Evelyn Knapp in "The Sporting Age"; Lee Tracy, Eugene Pallette, Warren Hymer in "The Night Mayor"; Thomas Meighan, William Collier Sr., Jack Oakie in "Madison Square Garden"; Irene Dunne, Ricardo Cortez in "Thirteen Women"; Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Leila Hyams in "The Big Broadcast."

"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT" was considered by this department to be "one of the greatest gloom chasers of recent history . . . joyous burlesque on national politics . . . breezy, 'different,' clean, full of music, wildly hilarious situations, brand new gags and patter—and clever from start to finish. . ."

* *

"SMILIN' THROUGH"—"charming talking version of the beloved war time play. . . Norma Shearer, fragile and exquisite as a nineteenth century belle and equally fascinating to behold as a modern, tweedy English girl. . . Leslie Howard . . . magnificent. Fredric March, clever, dependable, handsome . . . a cinema of real merit and great emotional appeal. . ."

* *

"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND," Featured Lee Tracy. Said the original review. . . "Has in addition to its timeliness both punch and originality . . no such thing as too warm praise for Lee Tracy's breezy, brainy performance . . . one grand round of entertainment."

* *

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" . . . "Workmanlike and exceedingly entertaining adaptation of the uproarious stage satire. . ."

* *

"'BILL OF DIVORCEMENT' has class. It is for the thinking adult fan who likes his cinema springs clean and deep." Featured John Barrymore, served as Katherine Hepburn's screen debut vehicle, and brought Billie Burke back into the limelight again.

* *

"STRANGE INTERLUDE." "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have achieved something. In two hours tells completely and engrossingly what Eugene O'Neill had hard work crowding into five. . . . I think the picture has it all over the play. . ."

* *

[My land! Next month when we deliver our august opinion on November's "bests" Thanksgiving will have passed and Christmas be only a few days away! Whoa-oa-oa, there, Time!]

See you tomorrow.

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Ads in Need of Purification.

Dear Mae Tinée:—I am much gratified to see that at last a movement is on foot to clean up movie ads. It is a wonder to me that their salaciousness got by so long. Now if the movies themselves are treated to a house cleaning it will be a blessing. the "adults only" ruling doesn't help much" as it is the girls and boys of 'teen age that need to be ruled out from "sexy" pictures. What a mess was made of "Red Headed Woman"! The book was clever and would have made an excellent picture if properly handled, but, as it is, it is a surprise to me how it got by the censors. No doubt "Mud Lark" will also be mangled beyond recognition, but what can be done about it?

Sincerely,
K. M. CONNERTY.

Editor's note: Hope and pray.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:55. P. M.: 2:25, 5:15, 8, 10:30 [approximately].

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:45, 11:50. P. M.: 1:55, 4, 6:05, 8:15, 10:20.

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 2, 4:55, 7:53, 10:50 [approximately].

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:45.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:25. P. M.: 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

REDUCED PRICES at CHICAGO & ORIENTAL THEATERS

CHICAGO — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — ORIENTAL

CHICAGO: RANDOLPH • STATE • LAKE. Early Price 10:30 to 2 55c. Evening .68c, U. S. Tax .7c, Total .75c. RUTHE FARLEY Organ Concert 11 to 11:30 P. M. MIRIAM HOPKINS, HERBERT MARSHALL, KAY FRANCIS in "TROUBLE IN PARADISE" with Charlie Ruggles. Stage: RAY BOLGER, THREE RADIO ROGUES, JOSEPH GRIFFIN

ORIENTAL: RANDOLPH NEAR STATE. 55c, 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. TWO BIG SHOWS FOR ONE PRICE! $4.40 Musical Comedy Stage-Hit "FOLLOW THRU" with 65 stars, clowns, beauties and JOE PENNER—OLIVE OLSEN. On The Screen—SECOND LOOP WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND!! Tigerish-lover!! Sh-hh-Girl!!! Clarke GABLE | Jean HARLOW in sensational drama, 'Red Dust!'

McVICKERS: MADISON NEAR STATE. 9:40 a. m.-1 p. m. 50c, U. S. Gov't Tax 5c, Total 55c. Eves. 68c, U.S. Tax 7c, Total .75c. NORMA SHEARER, Fredric MARCH in "SMILIN' THROUGH" MGM's Triumph with LESLIE HOWARD

UNITED ARTISTS: RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN. 10:45 a. m.-1 p. m. 50c, U. S. Gov't Tax 5c, Total 55c. Eves. .68c, U.S. Tax 7c, Total .75c. LAST THREE DAYS! Joan CRAWFORD in "RAIN". Wednesday—"MAGIC NIGHT" Glorious Viennese Musical Romance with Jack BUCHANAN and a Great Cast of International Favorites

RKO PALACE (Opens 10:45) A Romance of Heroic Size and Thrills! "AIR MAIL" Universal's Epic with RALPH BELLAMY, GLORIA STUART, LILIAN BOND, PAT O'BRIEN. Stage: RKO Vaudeville in Revue, Eddie DOWLING and Ray DOOLEY with J. Fred Coots, Arthur—HAVEL—Morton, Reynolds & White, Gracie Schenk & Co., Betty Jane Cooper and Lathrop Bros. 50c to 2

Buy RKO THRIFT BOOKS. Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATER

RKO STATE-LAKE (Opens 10:30) At Last a Drama Big Enough for RICHARD DIX, RKO-RADIO Picture "HELL'S HIGHWAY". 35c to 1. Stage! RKO Vaudeville! GUS EDWARDS IN PERSON & His Discoveries, JACK MULHALL Screen Star IN PERSON, Medley & Duprey, Joe Fanton & Co., Joe Wong

AS GLORIOUS AS THE BEGINNING OF LIFE ITSELF! Wow! What a wallop Chicago got yesterday! LIFE BEGINS. 35c 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Don't Bring Children! BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE ST near WASHINGTON

CZARIST RUSSIA EXPOSED! The Moscow Theater Players Present 'DOSTOIEVSKI'S CONFESSIONS' Based on His Book "THE HOUSE OF THE DEAD" All Talking—English Titles Depicting TERROR! CRUELTY! SADISM! Which Created THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. CINEMA Chicago at Michigan. 25c to 1:30, 60c after 12 TO MIDNIGHT

CASTLE, STATE AT MADISON. "KONGO"

25c 10:45 A. M. Until 1 P. M. 25c. DIVERSIFIED VARIETY PROGRAM! "Tiger Shark" with EDWARD G. ROBINSON. Extra! Extra! CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY RIOT—"EASY STREET". KATE SMITH—BOSWELL SISTERS. Warner Bros. ORPHEUM State at Monroe

WOODS, Rand. & Dearborn. SUNDAY PRICE 10:45 A. M. to Closing 25c. Children Always 10c. FANNIE HURST'S DYNAMIC STORY "BACK STREET" with IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES. Tuesday Only—"BIG CITY BLUES"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ, 6334 W. ROOSEVELT. 25c to 2, 35c to 6, 40c After. Wheeler & Woolsey—Edna Mae Oliver "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Comedy—Cartoon—Novelty Reels. On Our Stage—"LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE" in Person. Also Other Feature Acts

ROXY, Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station. Adults 25c All Day. 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS" Comedy—Novelty Reels. Extra—Tripoli Trio, Radio Stars of WCFL in Person

BERWYN, 6404 W. 22D, 25c to 2:30. JOHN BOLES, IRENE DUNNE "BACK STREET"

FOREST PARK

FOREST, MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE. 4 MARX BROS.—"HORSE FEATHERS" "TRANSATLANTIC MYSTERY" "KYW All Star Minstrels"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI "Back Street" A comedy—'Hollywood Revue'—Acts—News

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK 20c, 1 to 3 P. M. Free Parking. IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES "BACK STREET" CHARLIE CHASE Riotous Comedy. Mat. only—2 Mickey Mouse Cartoons. Leo Terry Radio Favorite at Organ

CICERO

VILLAS, 5603 W. 22D ST. 15c, 1-2 P. M.—25c After. Wheeler & Woolsey—"HOLD 'EM JAIL" Comedy—Novelty Acts—Latest News. Extra—Those Popular Radio Stars Louie's Hungry Five" in Person

MAYWOOD

LIDO, 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. Matinee Daily—News. Irene Dunne—John Boles "BACK STREET" "YOUNG IRONSIDES"—Gold Rush. Direct from Hollywood—3 Hollywood Girls in Song, Dance, Chatter

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY, 4937 CHICAGO AVE. Wheeler & Woolsey "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Van Dyne Detective Thriller—"Transatlantic"

AUSTIN, DOLORES DEL RIO, Andy Clyde Comedy, Oswald & Betty Boop Cartoons "BIRD of PARADISE"

IRIS, 5743-47 Chicago Av. Adults, 20c, 1:30-2:30. Four Marx Brothers in "HORSEFEATHERS"

PARK, 5960 W. LAKE ST.—News "Hollywood Lights" Marion Davies—"BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"

PLAISANCE, 466 N. PARKSIDE—News "Kid Glove Kisses" Dolores del Rio—"BIRD of PARADISE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON, TODAY ONLY Ed. Lowe, B. Lugosi "CHANDU" ADULTS 30c ALL DAY. Tomorrow-Tues.-Wed.—"BACK STREET"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "Horse Feathers" 4 MARX BROS.—THELMA TODD. ADULTS, 25c, CHILDREN, 10c

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE, 25c to 2:30, 40c Thereafter. JOHN BOLES, IRENE DUNNE "BACK STREET"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH, 25c to 6:30. John Boles, Irene Dunne—"BACK STREET"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

REDUCED PRICES TODAY at the TIVOLI and UPTOWN

40¢ to 2:30 p. m.

COME EARLY! Take FULL advantage of this LOWEST Sunday Matinee Price in the history of these two theaters!

PRICE AFTER 2:30 P. M. 59 Cents +6c U. S. Gov't Tax 65c Total Price

UPTOWN, BROADWAY at LAWRENCE. Reduced Prices Now 40c 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. | 59c+6c=65c after 2:30. Stage Battle Royal! Pat ROONEY, PAT ROONEY, III. Herman TIMBERG, HERMAN TIMBERG, III., and Their Big Company! 4 SCENES — MORE FUN THAN A $4.40 PRODUCTION

TIVOLI, COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd. Reduced Prices Now 40c 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. | 59c+6c=65c after 2:30. Borrah MINNEVITCH and his talented HARMONICA RASCALS. The three harmony beauties The BROX SISTERS. Les GHEZZIS Sensations | LOU BREESE

at both theaters GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE "GRAND HOTEL" The greatest cast ever assembled—in the sensational Vicki Baum drama you will remember for years!

SOUTHTOWN, 63rd St. East of HALSTED. FREE PARKING ON PREMISES. 10c and 40c, 1:15 to 2:30. Last Complete Show Starts 10 p. m. WOMEN! Would You Say "NO" to the Next President of the United States? Claudette COLBERT, George M. COHAN, "Schnozzle" DURANTE "The PHANTOM PRESIDENT" Paramount's Romantic Hit! EDDIE HOUSE special organ production. "Screen Souvenirs" Unique Travelogue Extra-Length News

RIVIERA, BROADWAY at LAWRENCE. 35c. 1:30-2:30 P. M. LUPE VELEZ, Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce, Mitchell Lewis "KONGO" Irene Bordoni singing in "Just a Gigolo" | "Hatta Marri" Travesty on the operettas. Latest News Events

HARDING, MILWAUKEE at SAWYER. 25c. 1:30-2:30 P. M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, GEORGE M. COHAN, "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE 'PHANTOM PRESIDENT' "DESERT FLOWERS IN TECHNICOLOR" beautiful screen novelty. "Hatta Marri" Operatic Travesty. EDDIE MEIKEL AT THE ORGAN

TOWER, 63RD. AT BLACKSTONE. 25c. 1:30 to 2:30 —Come Here Early. 'NIGHT AFTER NIGHT' Geo. RAFT—Mae WEST, Alison Skipworth—Wynne Gibson, Constance Cummings. BURNS and ALLEN Comedy, too!

NORSHORE, HOWARD AT CLARK. 35c. 1:30-6 p. m.—Free Parking. MAURICE CHEVALIER, Jeanette MacDonald, Chas. Ruggles "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Eddie Fitch, at the Grande Organ

MARBRO, MADISON near CRAWFORD. 35¢ 1:30 to 2:30. GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE in "GRAND HOTEL"

GRANADA, SHERIDAN at DEVON. 35¢ 1:30 to 2:30. 'SCHNOZZLE' DURANTE, GEORGE M. COHAN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT in The PHANTOM PRESIDENT

WEST

SENATE "CHANDU", MADISON-KEDZIE, 30c—all seats all day—30c. Ed Lowe Bela Lugosi | CHARLEY CHASE Comedy Riot. —TODAY ONLY—All Performances— He returns by Popular Demand "HALF PINT" JAXON and His WJJD Shots IN PERSON

Central Pk., 3535 W. Roosevelt. Now! 20c Until 2:30. Irene Dunne, John Boles "BACK STREET"

STATE, 5814 W. Madison. Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Others "THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13TH"

ALAMO, 3641 W. Chicago. 15c to 2:30, 25c after. FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"

AMERICAN 25c, Ashland & Madison, All Day. FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSEFEATHERS"

Broadway-Strand, 25c, 1641 W. Roosevelt, Until 4. FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSEFEATHERS"

CRAWFORD 25c, 10 S. Crawford Ave. Until 3; 30c After 3. Walter Huston, Const'ce Cummings "American Madness"

BYRD 25c, 4740 W. Madison St. Until 2. Wheeler & Woolsey, Edna May Oliver "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

LINDY, 3437 OGDEN. Laurel & Hardy—"Scram" Dolores del Rio—"BIRD of PARADISE"

SAVOY, 4346 W. MADISON—News. Laurel & Hardy—"Scram" Dolores del Rio—"BIRD of PARADISE"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL 25c. Wheeler & Woolsey "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

NEW DRAKE 25c. Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Frances Dee "NIGHT OF JUNE 13"

PORTAGE 25c. Irene Dunne—John Boles "BACK STREET"

COMMODORE — 25c. John Boles—Irene Dunn "BACK STREET"

TIFFIN, 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Irene Dunne, John Boles "BACK STREET" CLARK & M'CULLOUGH Comedy

PATIO, 6008 Irving Park Blvd.-25c-1:30-3. Cartoon & Comedy. Walter Huston—"AMERICAN MADNESS" VAUDEVILLE ON THE STAGE

MONT CLARE, Grand Ave. at Harlem-Adults 25c to 3 P. M.-35c Thereafter. Clive Brook—Charles Ruggles "Night of June 13" & 5 Unit Program

METRO, Lawrence at Spaulding. Eric Linden, Joan Blondell "BIG CITY BLUES"

AVON, 3325 FULLERTON—Mat. "The Last Frontier" Jackie Cooper—"DIVORCE in the FAMILY"

LOGAN, MILWAUKEE at SAWYER. Joel McCrea, Dolores del Rio—"BIRD of PARADISE"

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS, Milw.-Rockwell, 25c to 2:30, After 40c. Their Funniest Full Length Feature Laurel & Hardy "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Extra Special—ALL PERFORMANCES 5 BIG ACTS LOOP VAUDEVILLE 5 And Congress Theater Orchestra

BELPARK, 2331 N. Cicero. 25c, 2:30; Aft. 2:30, 35c. Clive Brook, Chas. Ruggles "Nite of June 13" CHARLEY CHASE Comedy Smash! Earl Estes at the Mighty Organ

GATEWAY, Lawr.-Milw. Free Parking. Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. FAY WRAY, LEE TRACY "DOCTOR X" Comedy Riot—Henri Keates, Organist

CRYSTAL, North-California, 20c to 2:30. IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES "BACK STREET"

MANOR, 5609 W. North, 25c to 2:30. JOHN BOLES, IRENE DUNNE "BACK STREET"

BILTMORE, Div. Damen, 20c to 2:30. EDMUND LOWE, BELA LUGOSI "CHANDU" Charley Chase, "Young Ironsides"

CROWN 20c, Division & Ashland, 12 to 2:30—30c After 2:30. "NIGHT of JUNE 13" Sensational Murder Mystery

EMBASSY 25c, 3940 Fullerton Ave. Until 4; 30c After 4. FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"

MARSHALL SQ., 224 Marshall Blvd. Opens 12-25c to 3 P. M. Clive Brook—Frances Dee "NIGHT of JUNE 13"

RIVOLI, 4380 Elston—25c to 6 P. M. Big 2¼ Hour Show. John Boles—"BACK STREET" Charlie Chase—"YOUNG IRONSIDES" NEWS & NOVELTIES

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago, On Sheridan Rd.-Wilmette. Adults, 25c; Child., 10c. IRENE DUNNE—JOHN BOLES "BACK STREET" LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

AVALON, 79th Stony. 15c & 40c Until 2:30. The Peepul's Choice for a Rollicking Good Time! "Schnozzle" DURANTE For Laughs, GEO. M. COHAN For Songs, CLAUDETTE COLBERT For Love. The PHANTOM PRESIDENT. A new chapter in American Hysterics. Extra! Extra! KATE SMITH, Boswell Sisters, "OUR GANG Comedy" RIPLEY . . . NEWS

CAPITOL, 79th Halsted. 15c & 40c Until 2:30. Chicago Is Finding Out Why New York Barred This Picture! It's the spicy, low-down on a play-boy mayor who tried to mix party politics with petting parties. The NIGHT MAYOR with that cyclonic new star, LEE TRACY. ADDED! ZASU PITTS, Thelma Todd Comedy "Singin' Sam"

STRATFORD, 63rd-Halsted, 10c-35c Until 2:30. After 2:30 Balc. 40c, Main Fl. 50c. Added! Rudolph Valentino and Other Events! Greatest Football Spectacle of all Time 'THE ALL AMERICAN' Richard Arlen & the All-American Teams of '30-'31

W. Englew'd, 63rd-Ashland; GROVE, 76th-Cottage, 10c-25c to 2:30. Wild! Weird! "DOCTOR X" LEE TRACY Added Events

HIGHLAND, 79th-Ashland, 25c to 2:30. Marlene Dietrich. 'Blonde Venus'—Jimmy Gleason Comedy

JEFFERY, 71st-Jeffery, 25c to 2:30. WILL ROGERS 'Down to Earth.' Zasu Pitts, 'Show Business'

SHORE 75th-Kingston. 10c-25c to 2:30. Clive Brook, 'Night of June 13'—5 Unit Variety Show

PICCADILLY ADULTS 35c to 2 P. M. Harold Lloyd "MOVIE CRAZY" Mack Sennett Musical Brevity in Natural Color "WHO'S WHO IN THE ZOO"

MIDWEST, 35th & Archer. Doors Open at Noon. EDMUND LOWE, BELA LUGOSI "CHANDU" Jimmie Gleason Comedy Scream!

HARPER, Edmund Lowe, Bela Lugosi. "CHANDU" Also Burns & Allen

KENWOOD, Jack Holt, Ralph Graves. "WAR CORRESPONDENT"—Mickey Mouse

PALACE, 25c ALL DAY. 4 Marx Bros., "HORSE FEATHERS" and "MANEATERS"

PEOPLES, 25c Until 3 o'Clock. Ben Lyon, Zasu Pitts, Jimmy Gleason "CROOKED CIRCLE," Also "UNION WAGES" and Mickey Mouse

ARCHER, 4 Marx Bros., "HORSE FEATHERS" Also Harry Gribbon Comedy

BOULEVARD, 25c ALL DAY. 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS"

BRIGHTON, 25c ALL DAY. 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS"

HALFIELD, 25c ALL DAY. 4 Marx Brothers "Horse Feathers." Also Slim Summerville

ATLANTIC, 25c Until 2 o'Clock. Edmund Lowe, Bela Lugosi—"CHANDU" Louise Fazenda—"UNION WAGES"

JACKSON PARK, 15c to 2:30, 30c after 2:30. IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES "BACK STREET"

COSMO, 79th & Halsted—10c & 25c Until 2:30—Charlie Chase Comedy. Clive Brook, Chas. Ruggles-"Night of June 13"

MILDA, 3140 S. HALSTED. Clive Brook, Lila Lee—"NIGHT OF JUNE 13"

RAMOVA, 35TH & HALSTED, 25c to 2:30. Lionel Atwill—"DOCTOR X"

OAKLAND SO., 3947 DREXEL. Jack Haley Comedy. Marlene Dietrich—"BLONDE VENUS"

MARQUETTE, 63rd & Kedzie; HIGHWAY, 63rd & Western. Francis Dee, Clive Brook, Chas. Ruggles "NIGHT OF JUNE 13" Added Highway: Laurel-Hardy Comedy. Added Marquette: Charlie Chase Comedy

NEW COLONY, 59th & Kedzie Ave. 4 Marx Brothers "HORSE FEATHERS"

CHELTEN 25c, 79th & Exchange, Adults All Day. Wheeler & Woolsey, Edna May Oliver "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Also Schmeling vs. Walker Fight Pictures

COMMERCIAL, 92nd & Commercial. 25c—11:30 a. m. to 2:30—Child. 10c. Lee Tracy, Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill in "DOCTOR X" —They're a Panic in This Riot— WHEELER & WOOLSEY "No, No Cleopatra"

MARYLAND, 63rd Maryland, 25c to 2:30. MARLENE DIETRICH, Cary GRANT, Dickie MOORE in "BLONDE VENUS"

METROPOLITAN, 4644 So. Parkway, 25c Until 2:30. "DOCTOR X" Thrilling! Horrifying! Mystifying! Terrifying! Makes "Frankenstein" look like a bedtime story. Lee Tracy—Fay Wray—Lionel Atwell. Filmed Entirely in Technicolor!

FROLIC, 55th & Ellis—25c, 1:30 to 2:30. Clark & McCullough-"Ice Man's Ball" Clive Brook, Lila Lee-"Night of June 13" Com. Tues.—Fannie Hurst's "BACK STREET"

HAMILTON, 71st & Paxton-Adults, 20c, Child., 10c—1:30 to 2:30. Walter Huston—Constance Cummings "AMERICAN MADNESS" — 4 Unit Program

LEXINGTON, 1162 E. 63d—20c, 1:30 to 2:30—"Young Ironsides" Clive Brook—"NIGHT OF JUNE 13"

ACADIA, 55TH & FAIRFIELD. Laurel & Hardy—"Scram" Jackie Cooper—"DIVORCE in the FAMILY"

SHAKESPEARE, 940 E. 43d. John Boles, Irene Dunn—"BACK STREET"

NEW REGENT, 69TH & HALSTED. Edna Mae Oliver, Wheeler & Woolsey—"HOLD 'EM JAIL"

HARVARD, 63D-HARVARD. Charlie Chase Comedy "NIGHT OF JUNE 13"

ROSELAND-STATE, 110th Place-Michigan. 5 Big Vodvil Acts. Clive Brook—"NIGHT OF JUNE 13"

NORTH

VOGUE 25c, 3810 Broadway, Until 2. 35c after 2. Lee Tracy, Fay Wray "DOCTOR X"

North Center 25c, Lincoln-Irving, Until 2:30. 35c after 2:30. Marlene Dietrich "Blonde Venus"

DEVON 25c, 6225 Broadway, Until 4. Clive BROOK, Lila LEE, Charley RUGGLES "NIGHT of JUNE 13"

"400" 15c, 6746 Sheridan Rd. Until 3. 25c after 3. Marion Davies, Robt. Montgomery 'Blondie of the Follies'

DAVIS 25c, 4614 Lincoln Ave. Until 3. 30c after 3. Fannie Hurst's Screen Sensation "Back Street" Irene DUNNE—John BOLES

BIOGRAPH 25c, 2435 Lincoln Ave. Until 4. 30c after 4. Fannie Hurst's Screen Sensation "Back Street" Irene DUNNE—John BOLES

KEYSTONE 15c, 3912 Sheridan Rd. Until 2. 25c after 2. Walter Huston, Constance Cummings 'American Madness'

SHERIDAN 25c to 2:30. Maurice Chevalier—Jeanette MacDonald "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Burns & Allen, "YOUR HAT"

TERMINAL 25c to 2:30. Marlene Dietrich—Dickie Moore "BLONDE VENUS" 2:30 P. M. to Closing, 35c

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK. Continuous—1:30 to 12. 4 Marx Bros.-"HORSE FEATHERS" Comedy—Cartoon—News. Extra—CHUCK, RAY & FRANK Radio Stars of WENR in Person

WINDSOR, 1225 N. CLARK, 25c. 1:30 to 3 P. M. Lee Tracy, Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill in "Doctor X" They're a Panic in This Riot. WHEELER-WOOLSEY "No, No Cleopatra" Thelma TODD, Zasu PITTS Comedy

ROSEWOOD, 1823 MONTROSE—Last Show Starts 10:45 P. M. ANOTHER GOOD SHOW! "THOSE WE LOVE"—Mary Astor, Lilyan Tashman—Kenneth MacKenna. "The Fighting Gentleman"—Wm. Collier Jr. Josephine Dunn—James J. Jeffries. Van Dyne—"TRANSATLANTIC MYSTERY" SENNETT COMEDY & CARTOON

MUSIC BOX, 3720 SOUTHPORT, 15c to 2:30—25c After. Clive Brook—"NIGHT OF JUNE 13" Comedy—Cartoon—Novelty Reel. Extra—CHUCK, RAY & FRANK, Radio Stars of WENR, in Person

NEW BRYN MAWR, 1125 Bryn Mawr At "L" Station. Walter Huston—"American Madness" 25c—1:00 to 2:30 P. M.

LAKE SHORE, 3175 Broadway—Matinee Variety Program. Wheeler & Woolsey—"HOLD 'EM JAIL"

PANORAMA, 717 SHERIDAN RD. 1-6:30, 15c—20c After. Phillips Holmes—"70,000 WITNESSES"

NORTH

NORSHORE, Howard-Clark. Now! 25c Until 2:30 P. M. MAURICE CHEVALIER, Others "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Eddie Fitch, Organ

NORTOWN, Western-Devon. Now! 25c Until 2:30 P. M. MAURICE CHEVALIER, JEANETTE MacDONALD—"LOVE ME TONIGHT"

CENTURY, CLARK-DIVERSEY, 25c to 2:30 aft. 2:30 40c. MAURICE CHEVALIER, Jean. MacDonald, Chas. Ruggles "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Latest OUR GANG Comedy

PANTHEON, Sheridan nr. Wilson. REDUCED PRICE 30c—All Seats All Day—30c. WILL ROGERS, IRENE RICH, Dorothy Jordan "DOWN TO EARTH"

BELMONT, Lincoln-Ashland, 25c to 2:30; 35c After. "DOCTOR X" Lee TRACY, Fay WRAY, Lionel ATWELL. Today Only—ALL PERFORMANCES 25 JAZZ MAD MANIACS 25 in hot "HARLEM REVUE" Gay Jamboree on Stage, All in Person. —Extra at All Performances— LEONARD SALVO, W-G-N Dreamship Organist

COVENT, 2653 N. Clark, 20c to 2:30, 30c after. Joan Blondell, Eric Linden "Big City Blues"

ADELPHI, 7074 N. Clark. 15c 'Till 3 P. M. 20c Thereafter. Dolores Del Rio—Joel McCrea—Bert Roach, John Holliday, Skeets Gallagher "BIRD OF PARADISE" News—Medbury in Mandalay. Curiosity and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

HOWARD, HOWARD ST. "L" FREE PARKING. NOW 25c MATINEE & EVENING. IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES "BACK STREET" Chas. Chase—"Young Ironsides"—Screen Souvenirs

LINCOLN 12:30 to 2:30 15c, After 2:30, 25c. Lincoln Ave. at Belmont. Big 6-Unit Show "AMERICAN MADNESS" 2 Screaming Comedies, "Hurricane Express" News Reel & Cartoon—2½ Hour Show

DE LUXE, 1141 Wilson—15c to 2:30—25c After. Last Complete Show 10 P. M. Frances Dee—Charles Ruggles. Clive Brook—"Night of June 13"

JULIAN, 918 Belmont—Opens 12:45—Tom Tyler—"Honor of the Mounted" Laurel & Hardy—Clark & McCullough Comedies. Chap. 7-"Jungle Mystery"-Song Cartoon-Ripley

BERTHA, 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:30 to 12:00. 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS" Comedy—Novelty Acts—Cartoon

DEARBORN 25c, 40 W. DIVISION to 3 P. M. WHEELER-WOOLSEY "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

BUCKINGHAM, 3319 N. Clark-25c to 2:30. 2 Comedies-Cartoon-Song. Marlene Dietrich-Dickie Moore-"Blonde Venus" Laurel & Hardy—Zasu Pitts—News

3x6-Ft. Oil Opaque Shades

5,000 Regularly 67c, Special

Offered at this low price because of slight imperfections **33c**

In leading shade colors. With guaranteed spring rollers.

Swinging Drapery Cranes

Polychrome finish swinging cranes with an attractive scroll top complete with heavy bracket and 12 rings. Reg. 69c val. **Pair 43c**

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STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

HALF SOLES

Attached While-U-Wait or Delivered. Fourth Floor, Center. Special, **42c**

REGULAR $5.00 TABLE LAMPS, 2.95

Large Table Lamp. Stands 21 inches high. Plated metal base, black mirror finished base, decorated with silver. Complete with an 18 in. paper parchment shade decorated to match.

22-Piece Breakfast Sets

An ivory-embossed porcelain breakfast set with colorful floral decorations, including four teacups and saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, and fruit saucers, one open vegetable dish and platter. **1.79**

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SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

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Two-Day Optical Sale

INVISIBLE TORIC

BIFOCALS

Daily Price $13.50, Special **5.69** With Examination

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens, corrections for astigmatism included. Ground round, leaf or oval toric lenses in white gold filled frame or rimless octagon with white or yellow gold filled mountings. Guarantee: should lens need changing within 6 months there will be no extra charge.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

DRUGS

Seventh Floor

SQUIBBS' OIL

75c Squibbs' mineral oil, pint	49c

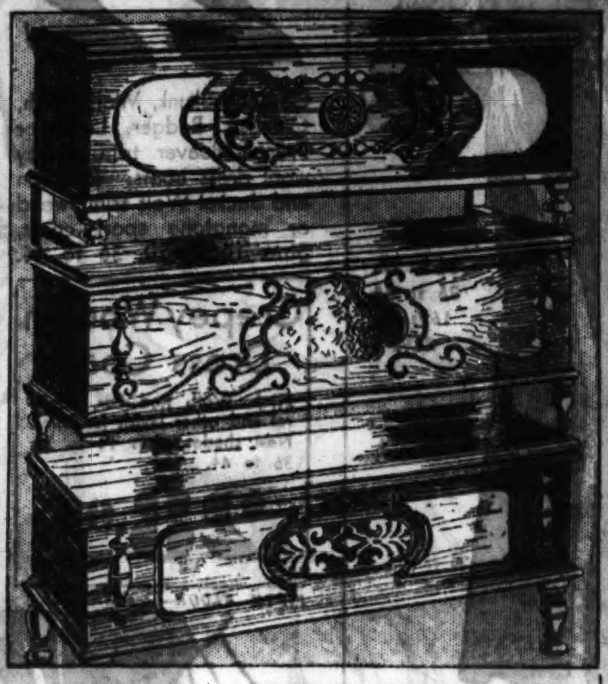
HERB TEA

$1.50 Germania Herb Reducing Tea	1.21

75c Vapex, special at	53c
75c Vick's Vapo Rub	47c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine	17c
$1.00 Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil	69c
75c Baume Bengue	47c
2 Qt. Hot Water Bottle	49c
1 lb. Glycerine, finest grade	39c
$3—5 Lb. Dextri Maltose	2.49
$1.50 Petrolager, special at	83c
85c Kruschen Salts	49c
$1 Milk of Magnesia, qt.	39c
Mineral Oil, ½ gallon	89c
White Psyllium Seed, lb.	29c
$1.20 Eno Health Salts, large size	77c
$1 Ironized Yeast	77c
$1 Squibbs' Cod Liver Oil	61c

A Great Pre Holiday Sale of 500

Standard "Dundee" Cedar Chests



Amazing Values Here!

Console design with walnut finish, heavy carvings and overlays, 20 in. deep, 40 in. long.

Heavy base rail, walnut finish, size 21 in. deep by 40 in. long.

Overlays of ash, 20 inches deep by 40 inches long.

9.49

A beautiful chest that will make an excellent gift

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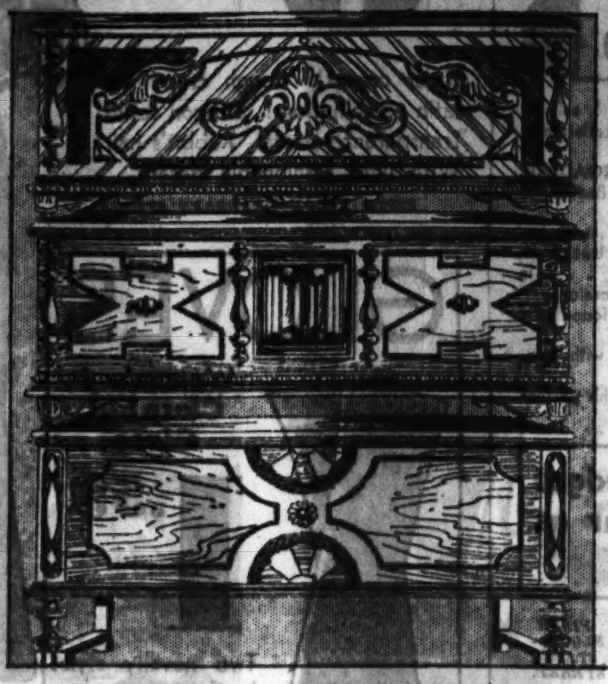

Special Cylinder Locks

Diamond matched, veneering, heavy carvings, full 45 inches long, 21 inches deep.

Fine overlays, a new design, 45 inches long, 21 inches deep.

15.49 $2 Down

Console window type, attractive design, 45 inches long, 21 inches deep.

A small deposit will put a chest in your home—balance monthly, small carrying charge.

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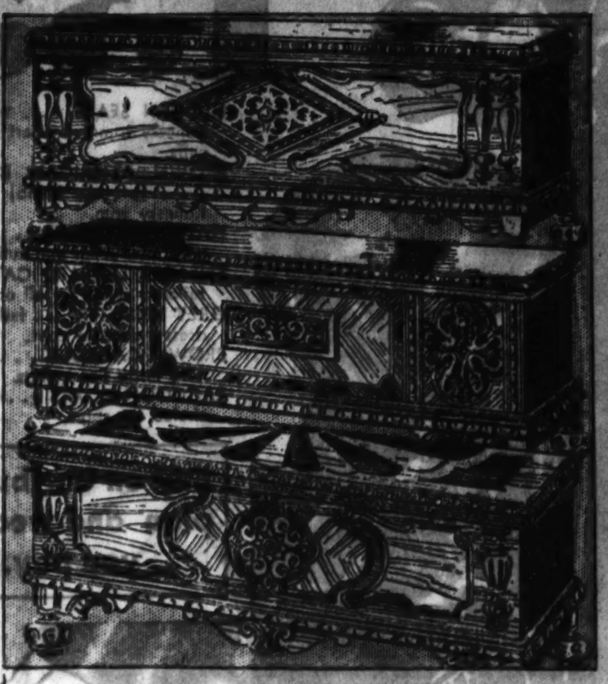

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Massive design, 48 inches long, 21½ inches deep, heavy overlay.

Fine matched panels, 48 in. long, 21½ in. deep. A sunburst panel top and fine selected side panels make this value outstanding. 48 in. by 21½ in.

20.49 $2 Down

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Sold Exclusively in Chicago by The Boston Store

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

The new Mac-Shah American Oriental rugs are truly Persian in coloring. The high-lighted effect gives them a beautiful sheen and lustre, and the triple-spun yarn assures exceptional wear. Only at the Boston Store in Chicago can you secure these beautiful rugs. Size 9x12.

No Mail or Phone Orders

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

ASBESTOS Table PADS

No Mail or Phone Orders

Guaranteed Heat and Moisture Proof

Regularly $5.50, Made to Order for Thanksgiving **2.95**

Three-fold, tucked in edge pad, usually sold at a much higher price. They have white washable leatherette tops and green flannel or wool felt backs, made to order in sizes up to 64 in. Bring paper pattern of ½ top surface of your table.

Extra leaves, up to 12 in., $1.50 val., special at 95c

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

FOODS

No. 1 Smoked Cali Shoulders—No mail or phone orders. Limit of one ...... **Lb. 6c**

College Inn Tomato Juice—Tomato juice cocktail, 26 oz. shaker bottle. 2 Bot. **35c** 6 Bottles, 1.00

No. 1 Idaho Russet Potatoes—50 Lb. Sack **85c** Excellent winter keepers

Dry Onions, 50 Lb. Sack. Fancy Quality. **42c**

Pillsbury's Flour—Fancy 4X patent, ½ bbl. ....sack, $2.29

Perry's Honey—Pure clover, 5 lb. pail 49c

Fruit Preserves—Lily brand preserves, all flavors, 5 lb. jar......63c

Fancy Tea—Orange Pekoe or gunpowder pin head tea, lb..........39c

Del Maiz Niblets—Golden Bantam corn niblets, 10½ oz. can, 3 for 38c

Italian Macaroni—Russo macaroni, all styles.............3 pkgs. for 19c

Sun-Maid Raisins—Seeded, puffed or seedless, 15 oz. pkg., 2 for 21c

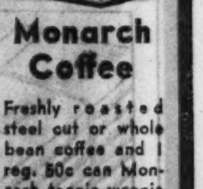
Orange Peel—Also lemon, citron peel, whole or halves, lb.........23c

Brazil Nuts—Fancy jumbo Brazil nuts, new crop, lb...................23c

Walnut Meats—Fancy California nuts, Lb...............................44c

June Peas—Savoy sweet, tender peas, No. 2 can..............6 cans, $1

Tomato Soup—Savoy tomato soup, reg. No. 1 can.........12 cans, 57c



Monarch Coffee

Freshly roasted steel cut or whole bean coffee and 1 reg. 50c can Monarch teenie weenie toffee, free,

3 lb. can **87c**

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

SPECIAL HOME NEEDS METAL CABINETS

For Dishes, Linens and Storage Purposes

6 Shelf Spaces Dish and linen cabinets, 64 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or ivory **2.75**

5 Shelf Spaces Dish and linen cabinets, 53 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or ivory. **2.35**

4 Shelf Spaces Bath cabinets, 42 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or ivory shades. **2.05**

3 Shelf Spaces Utility cabinet, 33 in. high, 18 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or ivory finishes. **1.75**

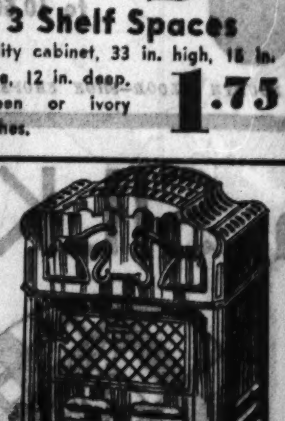
Self Feeder, Keeps Fire Overnight!

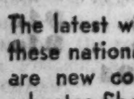
GRISWOLD Circulating HEATERS

29.98

The latest walnut enamel finished model in these nationally known heaters. The features are new construction, cast iron interiors, asbestos fiber cemented joints, large vapor pan, check draft damper, self-feeder heater, keeps fire overnight; cast iron top and front and 16 in. cast iron firepot.

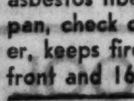
$5 DOWN Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.



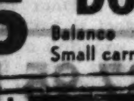


Clothes Hampers Veneered top, oblong shape, splint sides, 26 inches high by 22½ in. wide by 13 in. deep. **$1**

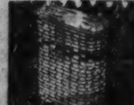
$1.69 Garbage Cans 25 gallon galvanized garbage can or ash can with cover and side handles **$1**



Radiator Covers Heavy steel covers, finished to look like wood, walnut finish, 9¾ in. wide, extend 18 to 34 in. **$1**



Porcelain Enameled Table Tops Slightly imperfect; 24x36, 25x40½, 25x41½ and 25x47 11/16 are the sizes **$1**



Refrigerator Sets 4 clear green glass dishes, 2 square, 4x4, 2 oblong, 8x4, and wire tray **$1**

$1.37 Undersink Cabinets Reinforced door, green or ivory, 3 compartments, 26 inches high by 14 inches wide **$1**

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

15,000 QUAKER CRAFT PANEL CURTAINS

TRADE MARK
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

78c ea.

1.18 ea.

1.58 ea.

2.18 ea.

Another spot cash purchase makes this Quaker Quality curtain sale possible! At below today's mill price! 65 attractive styles include Filet, Shadow, Amerax, Shantung and novelty weaves, tailored and fringed styles, 42 to 45 inches wide by 2¼ yards long.

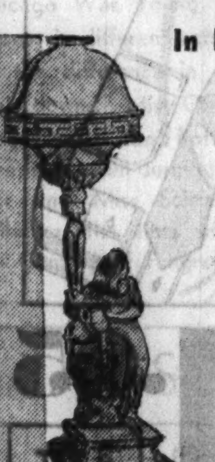
$12.50 Damask Drapes Just 200 new flake nub damask and high lustred yarn, dyed multi color. In red, rust, green, gold, etc. 50 in. by 2½ yds. long. **8.50 Pr.**

NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Alabaster MARBLE

Just Arrived Directly from Volterra, Italy

All Subjects Designed by Skilled Artists—In Natural and Polychrome Finishes—Low Priced



Regular $29.95 LAMPS **18.95**

22 inches high, variety of subjects as "Bashful," "Rebecca at the Well," "Fountain," etc.

Marble Urns **3.65** $5 Val.

Artistically designed, fancy engravings. 13½ inches high, natural colors; can be wired for lamps.

Regular $19.95 LAMPS **14.95**

22 inches high, variety of subjects as "Cockatoos," "Paradise Birds," and others.

Regular $9.95 Polar or Ice Bears **6.75**

Natural white. Artistically modeled. Mounted on iceberg.

Regular $17.00 Marble Bust **12.95**

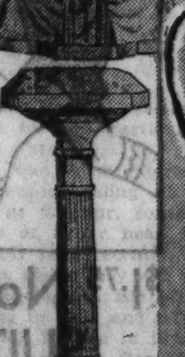
Choose from a wide assortment of interesting subjects in these 11 inch high busts, polychrome finished.

Regular $29.95 Pedestals **19.95**

34 to 40 inches high, natural mottled in black and white, variety of designs. A superb value.

$9.95 Marble Smoke Stands **6.95**

22 inches high, amber finished, with accessories such as cigarette box, match holder, ash tray.



Regular $9.95 Pedestals **6.95**

29 inches high. Natural colorings of black and white. Octagon base, square top, fancy designs.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dining Room Chair Covers

Floral warp covers for back and seat of chair. Regular size, 50c value. Set, **39c**

59c DINING ROOM COVERS—for masters' chairs, to match, ea. **43c**

$1 WARDROBE BAGS—holds 8 garments; 60 in., art ticking, **79c**

SECOND FLOOR—NOTIONS.

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 TO 6—SATURDAY 9 TO 7

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Women's Carter Union Suits

Wool, rayon and cotton mixed u'suits, sleeveless, knee length, sizes 34 to 44. **1.69**

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS—sizes 36 to 50, with deep hem and picot finish. **79c**

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Hershey Kisses

Lb. **23c**

Milk chocolate kisses wrapped in foil. Regularly 35c.

Molasses Taffy, Lb. 14c

Freshly made Old Fashioned taffy.

No Mail or Phone Orders.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Xmas Cards

25 for **98c**

Personal cards printed with your name; a number of designs with tissue lined matching envelopes. Values to 2.50. No mail or phone orders.

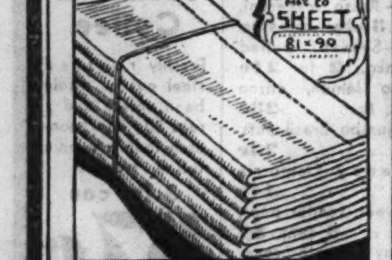
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

Legion Airs

1.00 Ea.

83 best known songs of the Great War in a bound, flat opening volume. Words and music of Over There, My Buddy, and 81 others.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE ST.



$1 Dallas Sheets

69c Ea.

81x99 or 72x108 inch Bed Sheets. Made of fine cotton sheeting that counts 64x64 threads to the square inch.

45x36 in. Dallas Cases, ea., **18c**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Cleaning

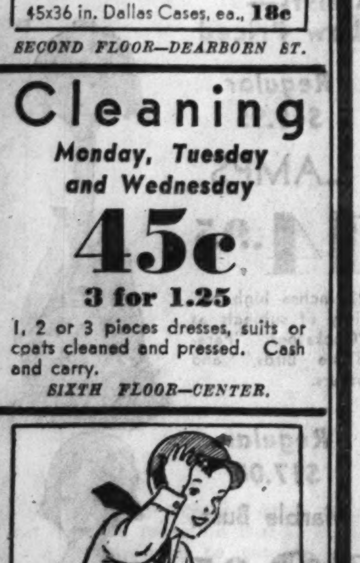
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

45c

3 for 1.25

1, 2 or 3 pieces dresses, suits or coats cleaned and pressed. Cash and carry.

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.



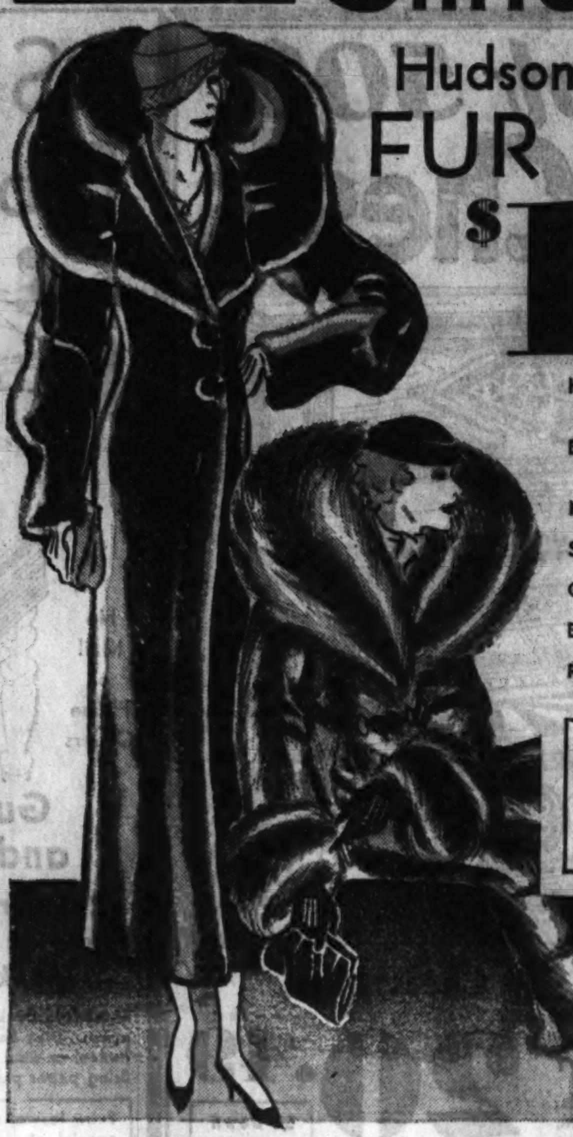
$1.75 Novelty SUITS

Fancy or white waists attached to wool or corduroy English shorts, self belt and matching tie. Well tailored, color fast, sizes 4 to 10 years. **1.24**

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

The New Silhouette

Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) FUR COATS



$135

HUDSON SEALS . . . with self or Kolinsky trimmed smart collars and cuffs.
BROWN AMERICAN BROADTAIL . . . (process Lamb) Beaver or Kolinsky trim.
NATURAL SQUIRREL . . . with unusual new collar and cuff treatment.
SHEARED LEOPARD CAT . . . in tailored styles for all occasions.
GREY KRIMMER . . . fashioned in a dressy, durable coat.
BROWN CARACUL . . . with stunning large Fox collars.
RACCOON COATS . . . the perfect choice for sport.

Buy on our budget plan and wear as you pay.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

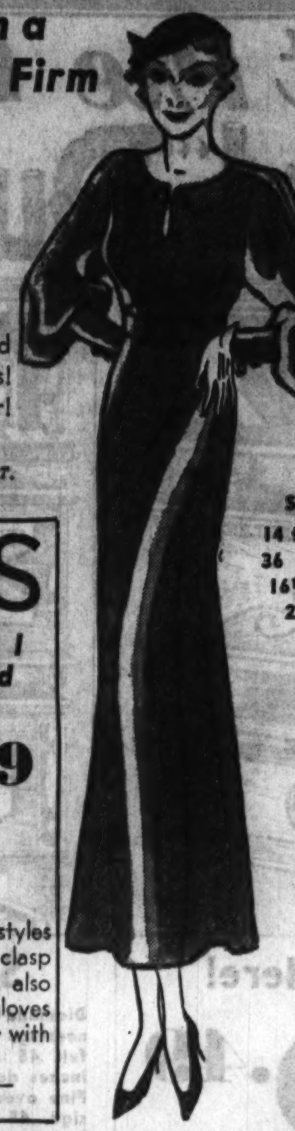
1000 New Frocks

Purchased from a Famous New York Firm

8.74

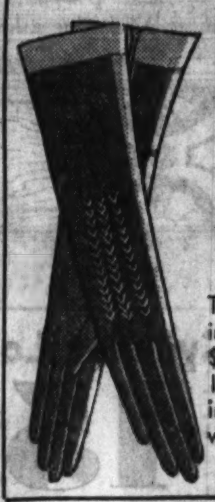
Sheer crepes! Rough crepe and satin combinations! Dragon satins! Transparent velvets! Rabbit's hair! With ultra fashionable details.

FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.



Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½

GLOVES



Women's 1 Clasp Kid Glace

1.59

Two novelty styles in these one clasp $2 gloves . . . also 1 inch welt gloves in solid black or with white.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Dress and Sport Coats

An Unusual PURCHASE

22.50

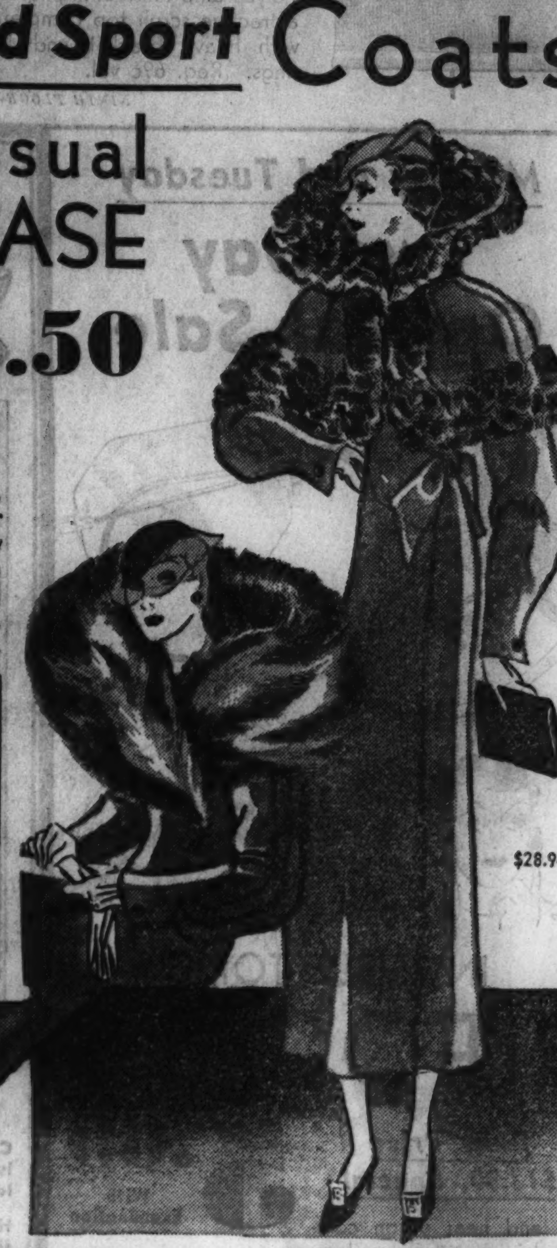
Caracul, Skunk, Wolf, Fitch, Chinese, Badger, Lapin or French Beaver trim crepey wool dress coats. Raccoon and Jackal Wolf trim tweed or monotone sport coats. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

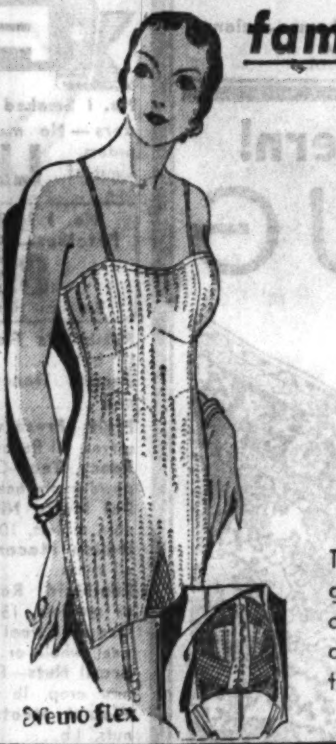
Crepey Woolen Dress Coats

Fitch, Wolf, Red Fox, Squirrel and other lavish fur trims. New shades, sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

28.94

FIFTH FLOOR— CENTER.





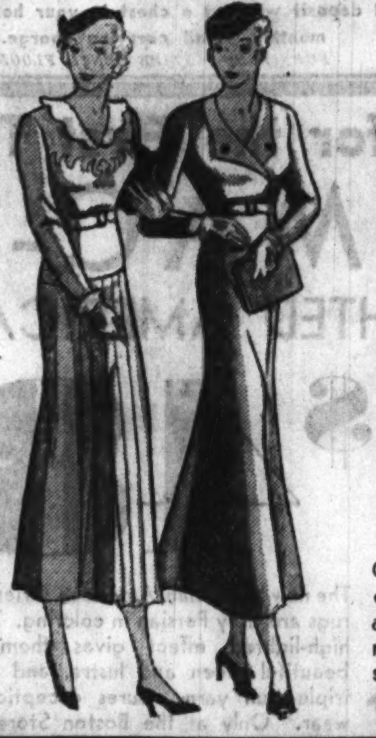
famous "Nemo-Flex" Slenderizer

at the New Economy Price

5.00

This inner-belt that fastens with a firm front clasp gathers up a large abdomen . . . supporting and reducing it. Those who wear "Nemo-Flex" feel lighter on their feet because the belt carries the weight of the body. Sizes 36 to 52 bust.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.



All Year 'Round

Jersey Frocks

$3 Values

1.98

Gay, jaunty brown, wine, navy or green frocks with light color applique trim. You'll adore the novel necklines . . . and your size is here from 14 to 42.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Cobwebby Chiffon Hosiery

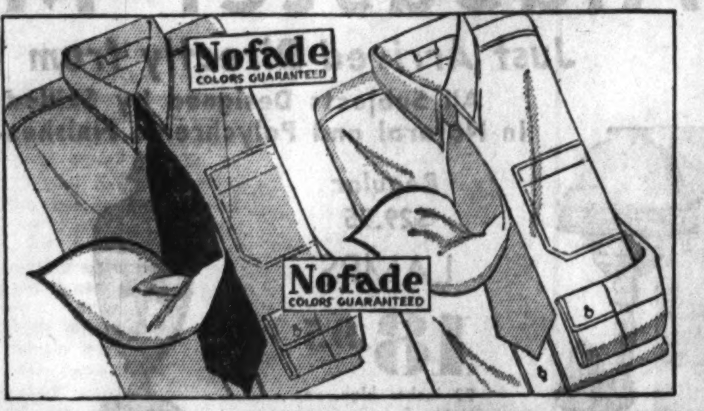
Full Fashioned, Picot Top

55c Pr. 2 PAIRS $1

So clear, so sheer and so durable you can't do without a few pair for important occasions. The lisle top service hose are here, too. Both available in Nomad, Taupemist, Moonbeige, Dovebeige, and others. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Store-Wide Sale, 1.39 Nofade Shirts



Collar Attached Styles in White, Blue, Tan, Green

Neckband Style in White

1.05 3 for $3

Nofade shirts positively will not fade—a new one if they do. Sizes 13½ to 18, sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

Any Employee Will Serve You

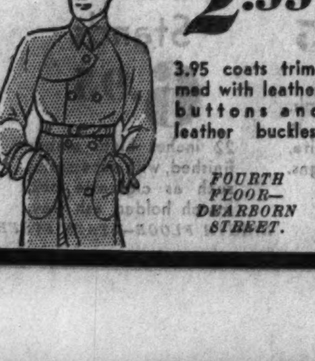
$1 Handmade Cobblecloth Ties

Four-in-hand tie in 15 plain colors, wool lined, margin edged, silk tipped. **60c** 2 for **1.15**

HEADQUARTERS—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Men's 3.95 Twill

Trench COATS



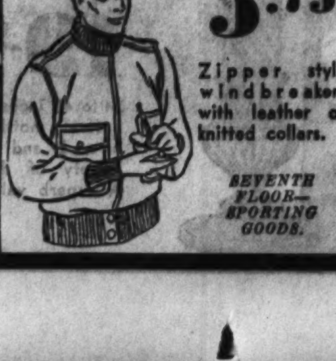
2.99

3.95 coats trimmed with leather buttons and leather buckles.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Men's 8.50 Suede

Leather BLOUSES

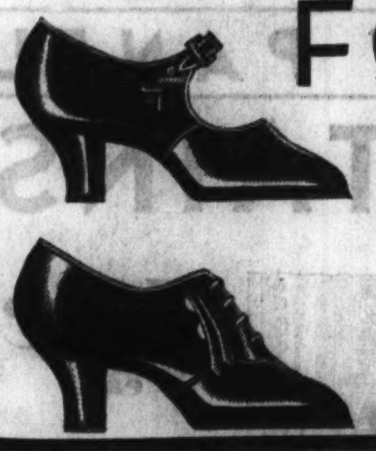


5.75

Zipper style windbreakers with leather or knitted collars.

SEVENTH FLOOR—SPORTING GOODS.

LOW PRICES . . . NEW VALUES . . . PHYSICAL CULTURE FOOTWEAR!



Greater values than ever in these advance style shoes. Finer leathers and workmanship combined with the same pre-eminent Physical Culture comfort. A full size range.

7.50

Others 8.50 to 10.50

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

New $1 Autumn SILKS

Think of choosing from 100 styles and color combinations in plaids, stripes, paisleys and chic designs. 39 inches wide, and only **79c yd.**

Krinkle, Ruff Weave Crepes

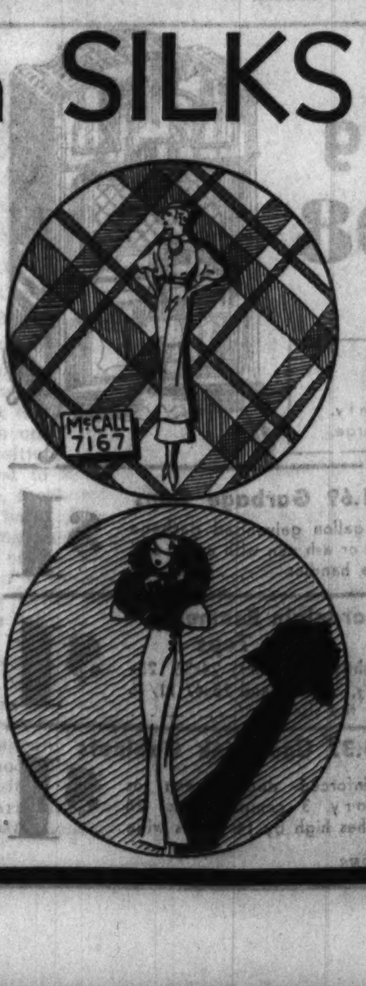
So popular . . . because they're rich in appearance and excellent in wear. 1.25 value. New autumn shades. **88c yd.**

New Woolens, Crepes, Etc.

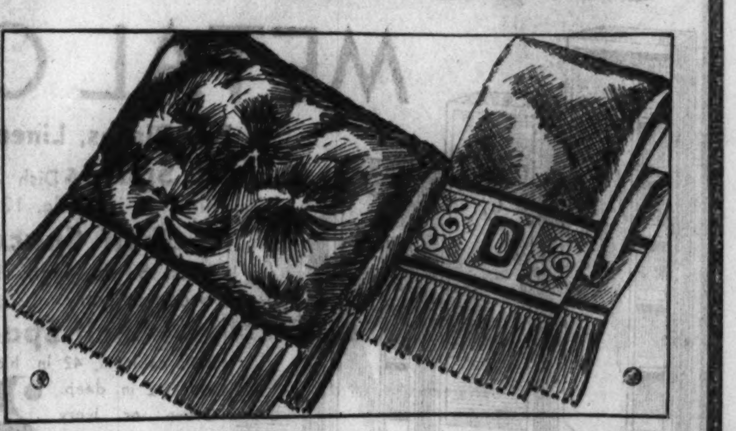
54 Inches Wide

Plain and novelty weaves in all wool coatings, suitings and dress fabrics in the latest colors. Splendid variety, special at **88c yd.**

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.



New Batik Scarfs and Table Covers



All colored by hand in the new shades to match any room decoration . . . finished with hand knotted fringe.

1.95 val.—12x36 in., **1.00**
1.95 val.—18x18 in., **1.00**
2.95 val.—18x36 in., **1.89**
2.95 val.—24x24 in., **1.89**

Tie and Dye Pieces For Radios and Table Covers

6x18 in. **21c**
9x18 in. **24c**
9x24 in. **29c**
12x36 in. **89c**
12x50 in. **94c**
18x18 in. **94c**
18x36 in. **94c**
18x45 in. **94c**
24x24 in. **94c**
36x36 in. **1.94**
50x50 in. **5.94**

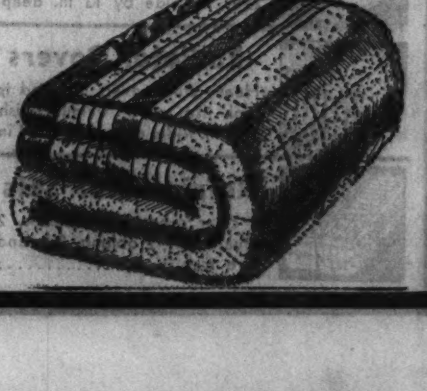
SIXTH FLOOR—FANCY GOODS.

$7.95 100% VIRGIN WOOL PLAID BED BLANKETS

5.99 pair

Extra large, 72x84 in. size, soft, fleecy and warm, with four inch sateen binding; all colors.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.



Part 8 | Society Travel

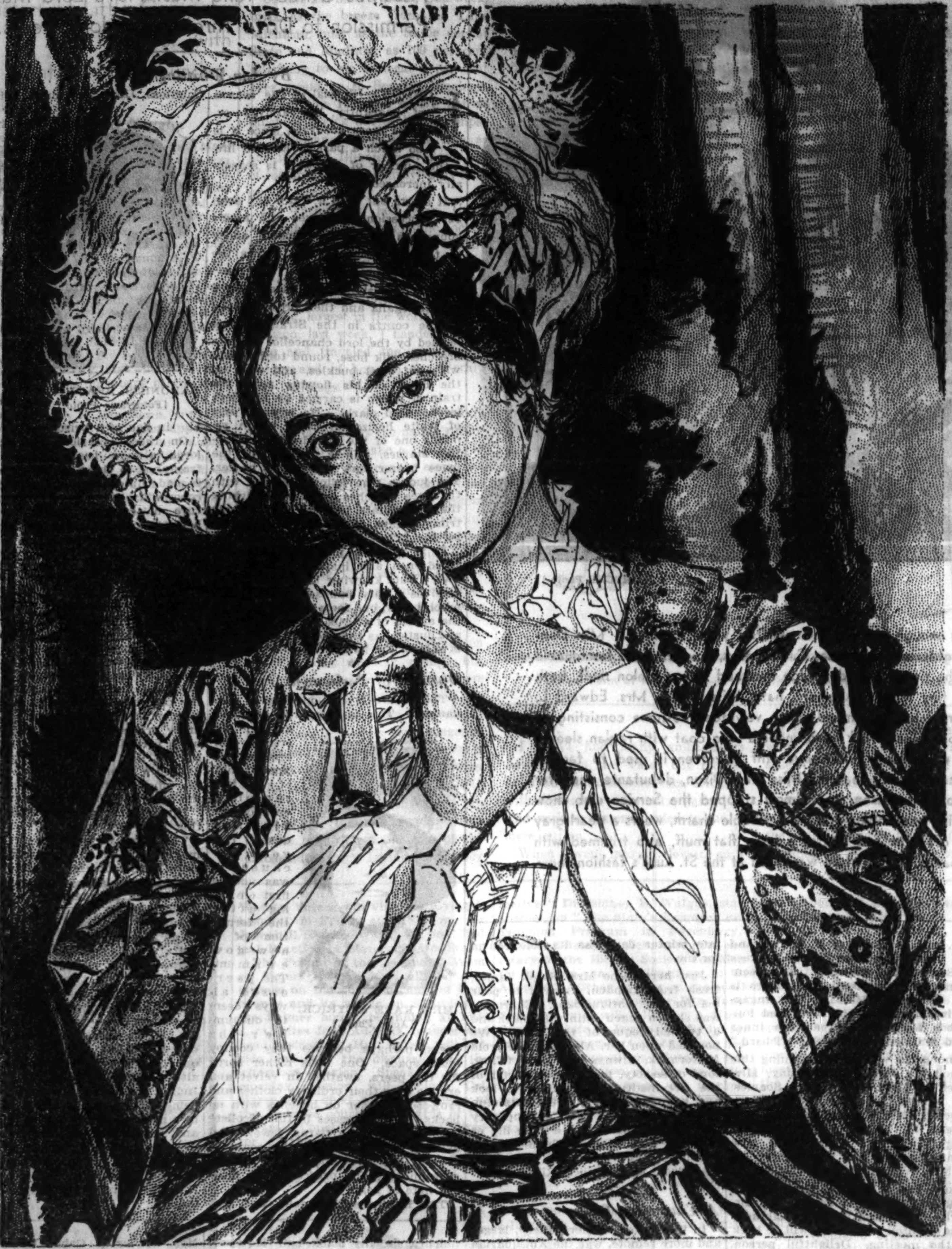
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

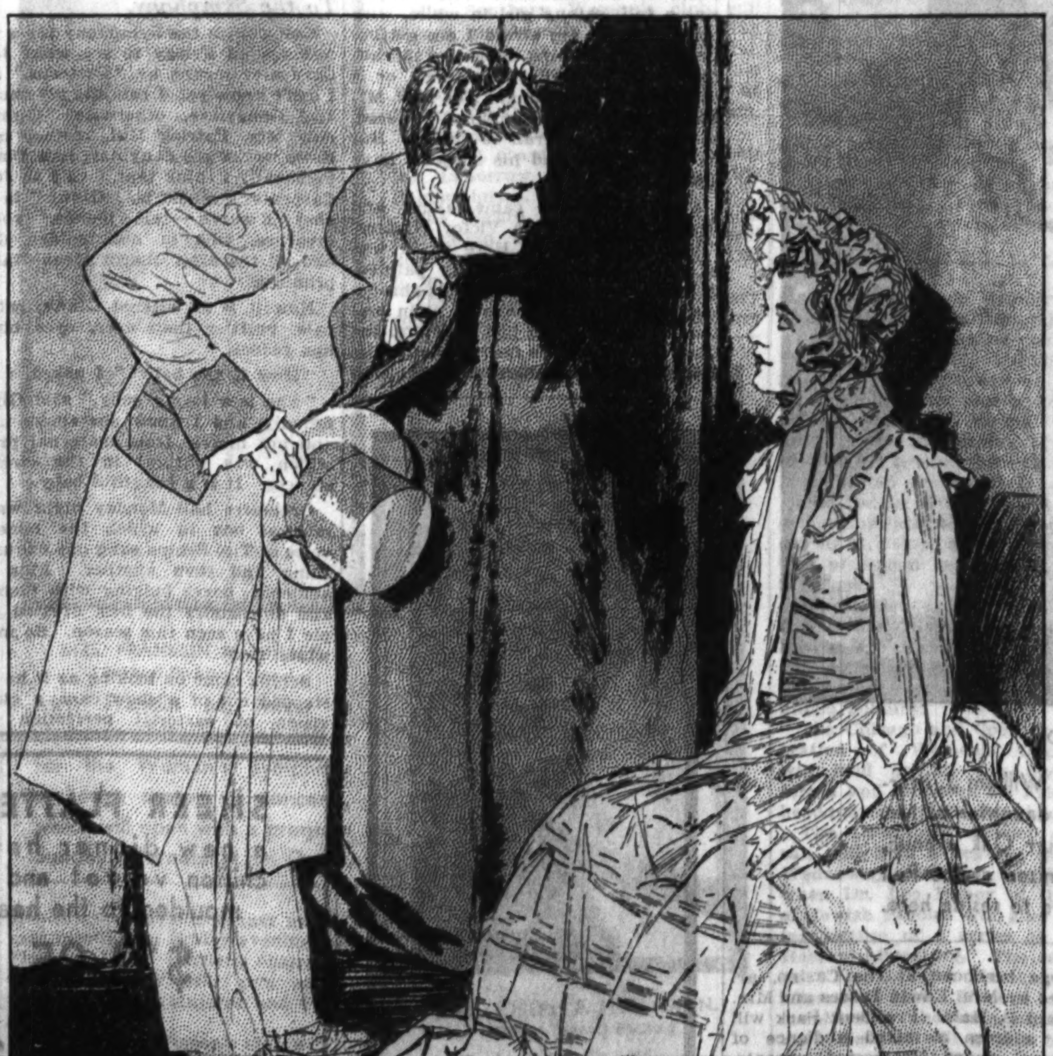
Women's Features Clubs Art

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG



Miss Charlotte Robertson, daughter of Mrs. William A. Smith of Fullerton parkway, one of the amateur actresses who will take part in "When Chicago Was Young" to open tomorrow night at the Goodman theater with a gala performance for the benefit of Olivet institute.

Miss Nelle Offutt (above) and Miss Margaret Schreiner (right) are two of the pretty young society women who are to be in "When Chicago Was Young," but they appear in different acts, as shown by the difference in periods of their gowns. Miss Offutt will be a guest at the Potter Palmer reception given during the World's Fair and Miss Schreiner is in epilogue, the time of which is the Century of Progress in 1933.



Gregory Kelly and Mrs. W. Stephan Bailey as Alfred Leslie and Miss Letitia Gray in the first act of Herma Clark's and Alice Gerstenberg's drama of old Chicago, which opens this week.

Lecturers Inform Social World of Trends of Foreign Thought

Sir Frederick Whyte Voices British Policy on India and Explains the Chinese Puzzle; Dr. Julius Curtius Talks on Affairs in Germany.

By Cousin Eve.

A FEW laughs these days; not so many. A man came to call the other night for the first time in weeks. He said he had been staying in bed, for the minute he gets up "the expense begins." Everybody has been talking that way for the last fortnight.

But go to the play and see the crowds; the movies and see more crowds; the dance places and more crowds. Everybody agrees that the Fashion Show is the most painless method of extracting money. I went at night with a very lively party. The men, a bit restive at first, had all soon settled down to a good dinner and adjusted their starers of tortoise shell. There was lots to see on the board walk.

Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. Walter Wolf, Mrs. Augustus Eddy, Mrs. Glore, Mrs. Ranney, and Mrs. Faurot all had certain diplomatic troubles to overcome arranging these varied programs. The public expects chic, beautiful women models and divine young girls. The exhibitor refuses to consider anything short of his best wealthy customer to show his clothes. And one temperamental man designer tears his hair and shouts that he won't model his best customer—her ankles give him acute pain.

So one sees a bud of 18 in black

[Continued on page two.]

Mr. New York Citizen Intends to See Rockefeller Wedding

There Will Be Crowds Outside Riverside Church When Young John D. III. Marries Blanchette Hooker; Invited Guests, However, Are Few.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Once upon a time the marriage of social luminaries brought forth crowds of interested townsfolk, who massed the streets in front of churches to such an extent that squads of police officers were needed to keep order. That condition has languished so much since the days of the Gould-Decies and Vanderbilt-Marlborough unions that nowadays the only signs of a society wedding going on is the canopy over the sidewalk and a dozen idle passersby stopping for a momentary gape at the departing bride.

However, it appears that the good old days will come into being again on Friday next, Armistice day, when, at the fashionable hour of 4:30, John D. Rockefeller III. and Blanchette Hooker are made man and wife in the imposing Riverside church, overlooking the broad sweep of the Hudson high up on Riverside drive.

There is a huge plaza opposite the church in the midst of which stands Grant's tomb. Every one confidently expects that getting to the church will be an ordeal, since the public, for the first time in ages, is certain to turn out in force in the hopes of catching a glimpse not only of the youthful bride and groom but of the first John D., who will make an appearance at his grandson's wedding.

* *

Ceremony Will Be Simple.

In itself the ceremony will not be elaborate, nor will the reception that follows at the Colony club be particularly magnificent. Practically no decorations will embower the famous church when the ceremony is performed by the rector, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, assisted by Dr. Eugene C. Carder.

Blanchette, daughter of the Elon Huntington Hookers, will have her sister, Helen, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Edith Ferry of Detroit, Blanchette's cousin; Faith Rockefeller, daughter of the Percy A. Rockefellers; Mary French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John French; Diantha Walker, daughter of Mrs. Roberts Walker; Virginia D. H. Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Furman; Barbara and Adelaide Hooker, Blanchette's other sisters, and Mrs. H. Edward Bilkey, the former Emily B. Frelinghuysen.

Nelson Rockefeller is to be his brother's best man and the ushers, mostly classmates of young John D. at Princeton, include his three brothers, David, Laurence and Winthrop, his brother-in-law, David M. Milton, Benson Blake III., Edward W. Brown and William Cochran Jr., all three of Baltimore; his cousin, Avery Rockefeller; James Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carey of Short Hills, N. J.; Homer P. Cochran of Plainfield, N. J., and Dr. O. Currier McEwen.

Following the reception the young couple will go away for a single month's honeymoon and come back to live quietly in New York.

* *

Heiress Remains Abroad.

That unrest which has lain so uneasily on our young men of money, as exemplified by Phil Plant and Billy Leeds, seems to have touched our young ladies of equal wealth.

Barbara Hutton, daughter of Franklin L. Hutton, has decided not to come back to New York just yet, but to remain abroad and perhaps solve a few matters that have been bothering her. Barbara is one of the best liked girls in town. Perhaps the fortune of some thirty millions she inherited from her mother has tended to make her none too happy. Barbara was among the most pursued of the postdebs. Then for a time every one thought she had decided on Philip Plant as the man of her heart. Now, since she has been abroad, gossip insists that her being seen with Prince Alexis Mdivani, who married Louise Astor Van Alen, bodes ill for the marital peace of the daughter of Mrs James L. Van Alen.

The trouble is, of course, that Barbara's great wealth does not give her a chance to lead a normal life. The social as well as public eye is always upon her, and Barbara resents it. Unlike Doris Duke, she cannot seek obscurity, being far too good looking to do so. Possibly, like her unsuccessful kinswoman, Eleanor Hutton Sturges, she will seek outside the ranks of society for marital happiness. But just at present it looks as if Barbara were just an unhappy girl, trying hard to find some peace of mind and happiness somewhere.

* *

Italian Countess Here.

As to town itself, things are moving. People are everywhere. The opera is not to open until the end of the month, and hence the horse show will have an undisputed sway all the while it is in the Garden.

Dorothy di Frasso is in town getting ready to leap for the coast again to join her much beloved Mary Pickford. Present plans call for the countess to take Miss Pickford to Rome with her at the end of the year and show Mary a Christmas at the famous Di Frasso palazzo, Villa Madama.

Navy Colonists Are Active at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Little activity goes on outside the circle of the members of the naval colony. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman entertained at Bel-Air, as did Mrs. Samuel Colt at the Beeches.

Mrs. Moses Taylor is to leave the Glen this month and visit her estate in Morocco. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Phelps. Also soon to sail for Europe are Dr. and Mrs. George Cerio, who have been at Paradise Farm. They will return to their home at Capri, Italy.

PARIS HEARS ALL ABOUT OUR FAIR

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Anent the brief sojourn of the Edward H. Bennetts here we tried doing our bit to make Chicago's Century of Progress exposition better known on this side. It so happened that one of their good friends is Comtesse de Buyer Mimeure, the former Daisy Polk, who is also a good friend of ours.

The opportunity through her to meet the Bennetts led to some expatiation on the progress of the Chicago exposition. Although Mr. Bennett professed to be taking a brief vacation here, incidentally and almost unofficially he is giving some thought to final arrangements for participation on the part of European governments as well as to a means for making the big show better known over here.

He believes the French government may be induced to increase its original appropriation of $100,000 and as Europe learns more of the scope of this display and the beauty of its setting, interest will reach a high pitch. As Chicagoans know, he is an advocate of modernism in architecture for the exposition as a whole. On the way to Paris Mr. Bennett took the occasion to visit London to show his friend, Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, plans for the exposition and particularly a photograph of the government building, which is entirely his own conception.

Fearing to shock the ambassador with such a modern picture he placed his hand over the upper part while he explained that in the total setting the very high towers would not seem disproportionate. Mr. Mellon, whose devotion to old masters is well known, remarked that he considered on the contrary that the height of the towers was the principal element in the impressive beauty of the structure.

* *

Honor Guests at Dinner.

The Bennetts have been much entertained at private and public parties. Just before leaving Paris they were guests of honor with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Guthrie of New York at a dinner given by Comite France-Amerique at the headquarters of this organization just opposite the Grand Palais. Other guests included Marshal Petain, General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, resplendent in all his decorations, Admiral Faramond and his wife, who is an American, Comtesse de Buyer Mimeure, Mr. Pavey, president of the American branch of the Alliance Francaise, and also Andre Chevrillon of the French academy, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Bosworth and many French notables.

The president of the France-America committee, Gabriel Hanotaux, while toasting Bennett, adverted to his grounding in the essentials of French architecture when a student at the Beaux Arts.

* *

Pay Chartres a Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett re-visited Chartres where he was particularly interested when a student.

Mrs. Bennett was much interested in seeing the expert riding at the cavalry school at Saumur, south of Paris, and also at Stuyr near Versailles. They left here recently, motoring to Cannes where they will visit Mrs. Bennett's uncle, Gen. Sir Arthur Long, then going to Italy and returning to the French Riviera in time to take the new Italian liner, Rex, when it stops at Ville Franche in late November.

Contessa Giovanni Cardelli, the former Ruth Lamson, is now settled in her apartment for the winter. Vincent Bendix, who has been dividing his time recently between Paris and London, is now planning to take a house here for the winter.

Lecturers Tell Social Groups of World Events

Sir Frederick Whyte and and Dr. Julius Curtius Talk for Britain, Germany

[Continued from page one.]
velvet and satin appropriate to 80, and all sorts of queer combinations, intensely amusing.

* *

Englishman Talks of the East.

But not a laugh did one get out of Town Hall last Saturday morning at the Drake. There Sir Frederick Whyte, diplomat, was expounding the future of the Far East. Mrs. Silas Strawn, who had met him in China, introduced him to a large audience. I was impressed as always by the long and stately bones of an Englishman, "Fee, fo, fi, fum," by his broad striped black and white trousers, the way he flaps his coat tails in the midst of argument.

Sir Frederick must have been a senior wrangler at Oxford—he called his lecture a thesis, referring constantly to "the argument." Not a glint of humor enlivened proceedings—perhaps there is none left in China and India. To India he promises a constitution in 1934 if the Brahmins and the untouchables can "get together." Of China, to which government he is political adviser, he says that a change of "dinasy" (personally I prefer "dynasty"), always has an upheaval like the present one. When the Mings went out and the Manchus came in it was the same.

Changes in the political field are brought about by religious disillusion—decay in the belief of autocracy. When some heaven-born dynasty wears out its mandate; in other words, when it lacks allure, electricité, then comes revolution. Mandate was Sir Frederick's favorite word. China's great awakening now is the attitude of its young women. They have rebelled against being the slaves of their mothers-in-law.

This is a movement of deep meaning, this mandate. I couldn't help but be impressed by this English diplomat, his clean shaven jaw, his razorlike eye, his magnificent reticences. But given a choice of a dinner partner, I know I would choose a diplomat of our own shirt-sleeve variety. Very fashionable are these Town Hall lectures.

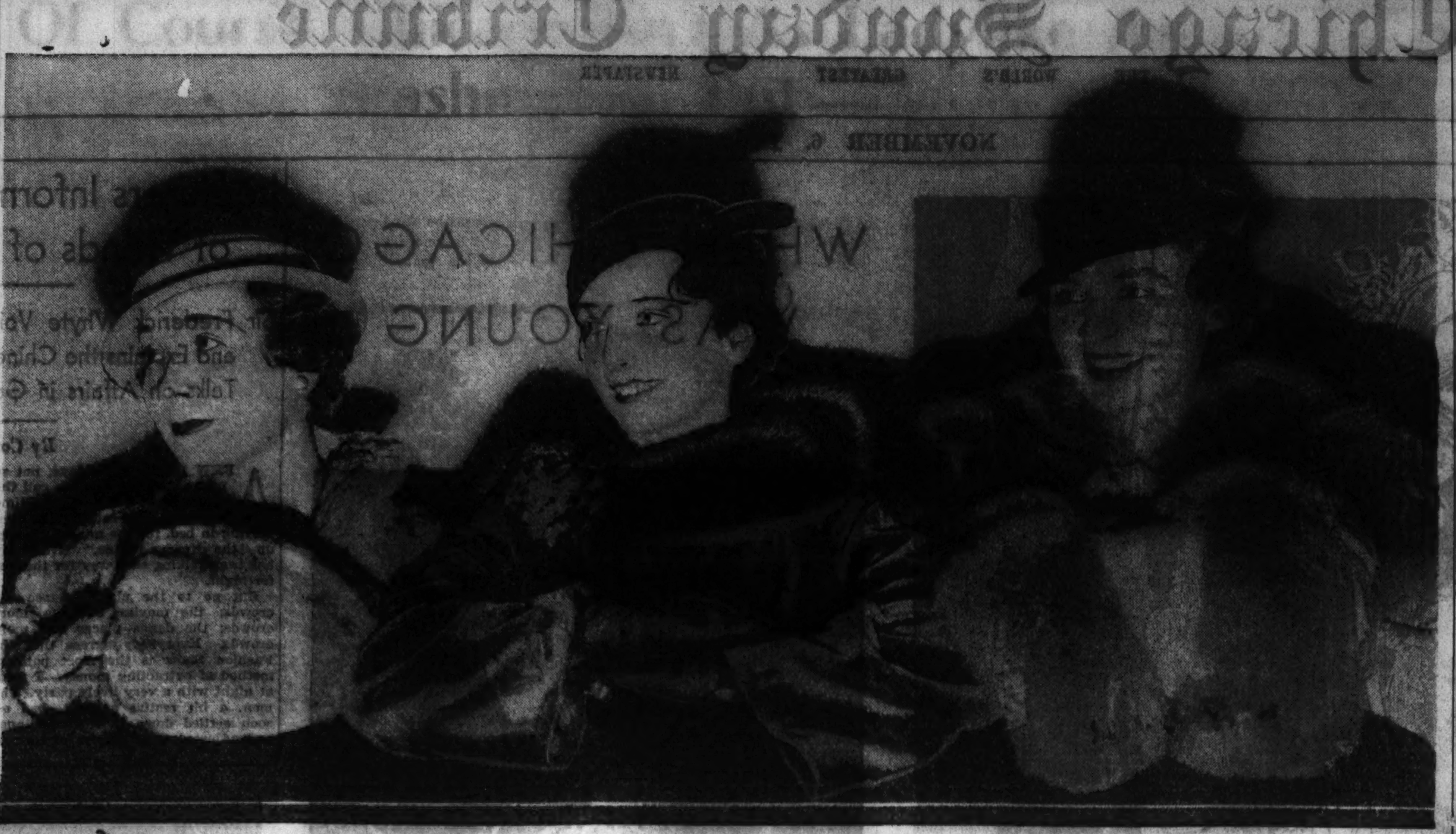
* *

German Talks on Disarmament.

Graham Aldis introduced Dr. Julius Curtius, former German minister of foreign affairs, to a really brilliant gathering one Friday in the Palmer house ballroom at luncheon. Even the balcony was filled.

Dr. Curtius, a slim, scholarly man, was up and at his thesis with great vim, disclaiming at once any connection with the present régime in Berlin. There were the usual tables full of consuls, eating according to their political alignments, and much tension as Dr. Curtius unfolded the points of his "Germany and Disarmament."

He sailed into France immediately.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MODES AND THE MAID: A STUDY IN CHIC

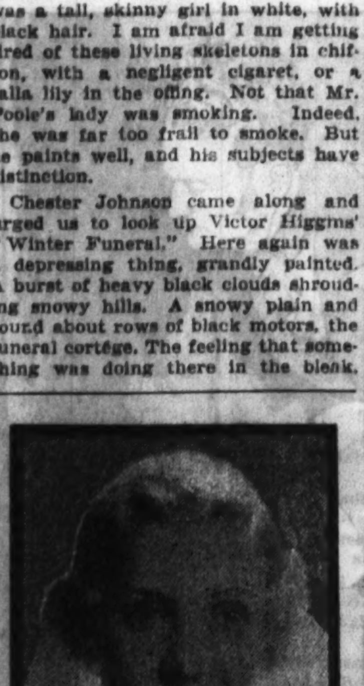
● Wintry blasts mean nothing in the lives of smart young women when they are swathed in furs, as were Miss Eleanor Dennehy, Miss Constance Hasler, and Miss Ethel Dixon (left to right) on the day this picture was taken. The furs aren't their own—at least they weren't on the day the picture was snapped, although they may be now, for often society mannequins persuade their fathers to buy them especially becoming outfits they model, if their dress allowances won't permit the purchase on their parts; and certainly all three of these costumes are becoming enough to make their wearers yearn for them. Miss Dennehy, who is the daughter of the Thomas C. Dennehys, is wearing the fashionable revived version of the tippet shoulder cape matched with a melon muff, both of chinchilla, and a tiny tilted "skimmer" hat. Miss Hasler, Mrs. Edward L. Hasler's daughter, modeled an almond green velveteen costume consisting of a simple sleeveless one piece frock worn under a long coat with raglan sleeves and military stand up collar. Picturesque stiff velveteen is used to fashion many new street ensembles this season. Miss Ethel Dixon, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Dixon, who almost stopped the Service club show with her clever dancing and singing and indescribable charm, wears a pearl gray wool trimmed with gray fox and carries a huge flat muff, also trimmed with wide matching fox bands. The picture was taken at the St. Luke's fashion show.

MRS. JOHN D. THOMASON.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinton of Watseka, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to John D. Thomason of Peoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomason of Onarga, Ill. The bride is known in Chicago for her radio performances in "Harold Teen" on W-G-N and for other radio work. She attended Ward Belmont school and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Thomason is a graduate of the University of Illinois law school. The newlyweds are to reside in Peoria.

MRS. WILLIAM J. MORRISON
[Du Bois Photo.]

Prior to her marriage on Oct. 15 Mrs. William J. Morrison was Miss Hortense Louise Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Roll of 2524 Burr Oak avenue, Blue Island. The wedding was solemnized at the Roll residence. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are to reside here.



MRS. BERTRAM B. DAVISON.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Before her marriage on Oct. 11 Mrs. Bertram B. Davison was Miss Eileen Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss of 526 Belden avenue.

His phrases were exciting. "France was militarizing peace"—and quoting some noble Roman of the dead past, "Who gave them the right to be so timid?" Meaning the French and their attitude towards disarmament. I expected to see amiable Mr. Weiller, French consul general, seize a knife and fly at Dr. Curtius, but he attacked breast of chicken instead with calm.

Dr. Curtius said that Germany had disarmed completely according to the treaty of Versailles and as witnessed by official observers, and was now without tanks, bombs, or heavy artillery. In her unarmed situation Germany feels that she offers a strong temptation to others. On her frontiers are armies and indestructible fortifications, and with the coming London conference there must be either abatement of these provocative measures or Germany will arm herself.

"This conference must not fail," said the former minister insistently.

At this luncheon Dr. Curtius had Mrs. William Baum on his right, and others at the long table prominent in the Carl Schurz society were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn, Frank McNair, Dr. Hugo Simon, Stephen Hord, and Charles L. Strobel. Dr. and Mrs. Simon had a Sunday luncheon for the distinguished German at their house on Barry avenue. Included in this company were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Platte, President Robert Maynard Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Traylor.

* *

Much Propaganda.

Our country seems to be the happy hunting ground, for the moment, of propagandists of all nations and varying races. Alfred Sze, former Chinese official at Washington, speaks to the Foreign Relations society this week and last Sunday Wellington Koo was on the air from Paris, where he was expounding under the radio forum of Ira Nelson Morris. The Chinese ambassador's voice came very clearly, but I, alas, was dashing to the country in a hurry!

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have returned to Paris after an October giro in Austria as the guests of Prince and Princess Emil Furstenburg of Vienna. With the Furstenburgs they made a tour of shoots at various great castles, where the animals beaten up for this sport of Austrian nobles are the stag and the wild boar. Mrs. Morris was ordering a line of rather vivid sports clothes for these house parties earlier in the season in Paris. The family is not expected in Chicago until early in December.

Again the Chicago Red Cross is a beehive. Once more Mrs. George McKinlock has sounded a call to arms. A fortnight ago a letter was sent out to former captains of canteen service and heads of surgical dressing units to mobilize, as during the world's war. The response has been great. I went, myself, too.

There, on the first floor of the Pure Oil building, Wacker drive and Wabash avenue, is the headquarters and Red Cross model workroom. A score of long tables, two dozen sewing machines in the vast place, and many workers. At a desk, an enrollment clerk. Supervising the workers, a blue veiled veteran of war years in white apron. And supervising everything, Mrs. McKinlock handsome in snowy white and the red coif of commander. Brave and gallant was she during the dark days of the war and steady and competent is she now. She says reflectively, "I never expected to be doing this again," as the great signing up for workers goes on.

It all means this:

Garments are needed, and the women of America are making them. Uncle Sam bought cotton once. Cotton mills made it up into pretty fabrics, flannels, ginghams plaided, striped, plain. On the wall at one end of the great room are sample garments. Uncle Sam has given the Red Cross a million bolts of cotton goods to be made after these patterns.

And now the leading women of Chicago are at work stitching and hemming on clothing cut out by modern machines. Fifty-nine pieces cut at one clip, and all cutting machines very busy. From four to ten thousand garments are required every day. So, no longer is the Casino a safe haven for women playing contract from luncheon until dusk. Empty are those vivid salons; tables and cards put away.

Chicago women are really the most patriotic in the country and when it comes to real work they can show the world! The next war veteran I met was Mrs. John C. Pitcher, chic, alert, efficient; also Mrs. Charles Leland. As organized, the workers are: Chairman, Mrs. George A. McKinlock; Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, publicity; Mrs. Richardson Dunham, radio publicity; Mrs. John C. Pitcher, information; Mrs. Marquis Eaton, Mrs. Charles Spalding in charge of supplies.

As some women like to work in groups, the following have organized. Miss Marie Rozet for the Fortnightly has the following members assembled: Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Walter Ayer, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Miss Helen Gilbert, Mrs. G. W. Cook. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Edwin Ryerson has Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mrs. Ralph James, Mrs. Charles G. King, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. W. R. Odell, Mrs. James Hopkins.

On Wednesday mornings Mrs. George McLaughlin's group brings Mrs. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Edward Brewer, Mrs. James C. Baum, Mrs. Richardson Dunham, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. John C. Pitcher, Mrs. William Scudder, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. Nelson Barnes. Mrs. David Cooke Jr. has a Colonial Dames table Monday afternoon, not yet fully organized, and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase is arranging a Lake Forest table, as is Mrs. Charles Ackert.

The Junior league had a great crowd sewing last Monday, and the Woman's Aid and Woman's club have both volunteered. On Fridays Mrs. James Nicholson has many Evanston women coming in. One of the most touching offers for help came from a group of milliners in a wholesale hat factory, who have volunteered to finish garments by hand at night. Many women come in for an hour of work, without table alignments; others sew at home.

* *

Bryn Mawr Alumnae Meet.

Bryn Mawr women graduates of seven western states have seized upon presidential election week for a council in Chicago. These well educated women from Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois are, for Nov. 10, 11, and 12, guests of the Bryn Mawr alumnae of Winnetka.

The opening meeting is preceded by a large luncheon at the Casino, arranged by Mrs. Edwin Dewes and Mrs. William B. Hale. President Park will there address a mixed audience of alumnae, deans, interested parents. Friday the council will sit all day at Winnetka at Mrs. Philip Moore's house, and dine that night at the Indian Hill club, where Mrs. William G. Hibbard will be in charge of arrangements at one of our most interesting country clubs.

Mrs. John Rice Reilly, sister-in-law of Gen. Harry Reilly, is member of the council from this district and Mrs Philip Moore is chairman. Mrs. Edwin Dewes is president of the club in Chicago, and Mrs. James F. Porter and Mrs. Cecil Barnes are former trustees of Bryn Mawr college. A present member of the board of trustees is Mrs. William G. Hibbard, that engaging intellectual of the blue eyed Follansbee family, that the little inner world of Chicago calls "Sue Hibbard."

Among the women entertaining this council are Mrs. Paul Welling, Mrs. James A. Field, Mrs. Julian Soames Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. Keith Carpenter, Mrs. Richard Bentley, Mrs. Edward K. Welles, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Willard Boyden, Mrs. W. B. Burry Jr., and Mrs. William B. Hale.

Word has just come that Harriot Houghteling, now married to Dr. Charles Curtis and living in Labrador in the Grenfell settlement, will be back for the meeting. Delightful person, and also several other charming women one knows among them: Carrie McCormick, now Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York, Mrs. Philip C. Jesup Mrs. Learned Hard, and Mrs. Herbert Clark of Philadelphia.

* *

An Exciting Reception.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis and I rambled in to the Art institute last week for the annual reception. It was lots of fun, very exciting. So many people we did not know that whenever we met a friend there were shrieks of joy, and all the elements of finding a needle in a haystack. I had not been to one of the institute parties for five years and so it all seemed new and wondrous fair. We went at once to see the present exhibition, but the crowd was so thick that we saw only the crowd—arty looking girls in pretty colors, three handsome, portly nuns, painters, people.

I was looking for a portrait by Abram Poole. Not hard to find, a long canvas, it had to be on the line as it could not be otherwise. The subject was a tall, skinny girl in white, with black hair. I am afraid I am getting tired of these living skeletons in chiffon, with a negligent cigaret, or a calla lily in the offing. Not that Mr. Poole's lady was smoking. Indeed, she was far too frail to smoke. But he paints well, and his subjects have distinction.

Chester Johnson came along and urged us to look up Victor Higgins' "Winter Funeral." Here again was a depressing thing, grandly painted. A burst of heavy black clouds shrouding snowy hills. A snowy plain and round about rows of black motors, the funeral cortège. The feeling that something was doing there in the bleak, late winter day was its sole charm for me.

Just here came Mrs. Ralph James, fresh from London, arrayed to pour tea for the Antiquarians. Charming was she, in peach satin with black and a twisted toque of the same. We pounced upon her. Along came Harold McCormick, always the good fellow, fond of society, pictures, supporter of the Art institute. We tried to look over a hundred heads at the Arts club table, shared with the Contemporary and Friday clubs. Saw a calla lily or two, the hats of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Goodspeed, Mrs. John P. Wilson, Mrs. Francis Rickords.

* *

A Charming Table.

In the Potter Palmer gallery, larger and more remote, was the Antiquarian and Fortnightly table. Florentine in its green satin cloth and polychrome wreaths, with autumn berries and coppers. Ladies facing each other, pouring tea, others passing cups and cakes over the velvet fence to where the casual guests stood in a merry mood.

Mrs. Potter Palmer headed this hard working committee, which included Mrs. James, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Charles Dempster, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, and Mrs. Brewer, also Mrs. Philip Miller, granddaughter of Mrs. George M. Pullman.

Nearly all of these fashionable canteeners, for such they were for the immense thirsty crowd, wore tiny turbans. Mrs. Jacob Baur in red redingote, Max Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. Eric Gerstenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durbin, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. David Cooke Jr., Miss Eleanor Holden, and Frank Logan were among the many.

* *

To the Symphony.

Going in to the Symphony for a few minutes on Friday to see what John Carpenter means by "Patterns," and I don't know yet. I ran into his daughter, Genevieve, otherwise "Ginny," now Mrs. Patrick Hill, mother of a three weeks' old daughter, Rue Diana. Personally I think that, lovely as John Carpenter's music is, "Ginny" is his *chef d'œuvre*—tall, blonde, young creature, who in her maiden days had all the aloof charm of an Italian primitive.

Now it is an altered Ginny, rather pale, prettier than ever, eyes bluer, lips redder.

"How is the baby?" I asked.

"She is a lovely baby," said Ginny proudly, and I know she spoke truly and not merely from maternal pride, which was natural in the circumstances. It is a beautiful baby.

Orchestra hall Monday night was a musical box in which the honeyed voice of Tito Schipa sang one exquisite thing and then another. Fine big audience, boxes bulging with fashion, and downstairs the best dressed people I have seen this season. So much white fur!

Schipa came on looking as if he had stepped out of a show case, a glossy vision of sartorial perfection and pulchritude, his black hair laquered, the small hands with which he clasped his book of lyrics, elegantly jeweled Very generous was Schipa with the Monday night concert goers, giving them many encores and a "Sole Mio." Indeed, a baritone "bravissimo" from an upper box left the world aware that Commander Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general, had returned to his post from Rome and was present in high contentment, with his several associates.

Mme. Castruccio, a beautiful person of many accomplishments, is remaining in Genoa until the spring, when she will return to Chicago with her little children.

* *

Lovely Guest Expected.

A beautiful Italian woman of great charm is coming here tomorrow from Rome, if not today—Fernanda, Duchessa di Villarosa. Or so she has been writing and wiring Mrs. Hayden Harris. Still laid up with caste and plasters, with a background of orchids chrysanthemums and all the latest books, Mrs. Harris is at home daily to a string of visitors who come from far and near. So many are her contacts with the great world that nobody would dream she had been laid up for three long months.

The Duchess di Villarosa is to visit Mrs. Harris, who knew her previously as Mme. Ryabouchinsky, wife of a red haired Russian; as Mrs. Robert Goelet, wife of a New York capitalist, and now as an Italian duchess. The duchessa is still in her early thirties, very intelligent and the daughter of a Roman college professor. Many Chicagoans have met her from time to time *chez* Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane in New York.

Another dance. Three cheers for the Red, White, and Blue! Lively settlement whose board does good work, and has for years, and for its benefit a lively supper dance Armistice night at the Sherman house.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, who founded the Red, White, and Blue, is honorary president; Mrs. Edward R. Fifield president; Mrs. Warren Ripple and Mrs. Roy Keehn, vice presidents: Mrs. Charles Corsant, Mrs. James Offield treasurer; Mrs. Charles Chadwick, records, and Mrs. George Rasmussen is corresponding secretary. On the board of directors are: Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. Ernest Byfield, Mrs. Arthur C. Cable, Mrs. John L. Cochran, Mrs. Loring W. Coleman, Mrs. Carl E. Davis, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, Mrs. Thomas R. Gowenlock, Mrs. Lockwood Honore, Mrs. Ralph H. James, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. Henry C. Olcott, Mrs. Jay Frederick Reeve, Mrs. William M. Scudder, Mrs. Oren E. Taft, Mrs. F. Dean Smith, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, and Mrs. William A. Yager.

These outstanding women met at a breakfast Tuesday given by Mrs. Charles Corsant, to which Mayor Cermak was invited. Sorry was I not to be there and hear their plan of campaign unfolded. That same day other things were on. Mrs. Clifford Corbin was entertaining at luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club for Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the United States senator from Oregon. Charming Massachusetts woman, very brilliant mind, acute, original, she lives half the year on an Oregon ranch and watches her cherry orchards grow. Senator McNary was the co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief. At this luncheon were other official women: Mrs. Frank Parker from Fort Sheridan, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Jacob Baur.

Pageant Time for the English Reaches Its Seasonal Height

Lord Mayor Must Ask King's Consent Before He Assumes Office—King Must Have Lord Mayor's Permission to Drive Through London Streets.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—The season of pageantry has arrived—or, to be more accurate, since it is so much a part of English life—the number of pageants is seasonally increased.

It starts out with a weird and somber procession of judges and king's councilors from Westminster abbey to the law courts. This marks the opening of the legal year; "the law" attends its customary religious service in full regalia and then proceeds back to the courts in the Strand. It is headed by the lord chancellor in knee breeches, silk hose, round toed pumps with cut steel buckles, and over all the black of his flowing robe, the train of which is carried by his clerk (pronounced clark). He wears a wig of white horizontal curls which reminds one of the headdress of Egyptian statues. He is preceded by the mace bearer and the purse bearer. The judges who follow dispense with the knee breeches and the furnishing they necessitate, but add short ermine trimmed caps. Each judge is followed by his "clark."

It is a black procession of stern faced men and inspires considerable awe. But, knowing that each judge receives a very handsome salary and much honor, one feels that he is above the appeal of a bribe, however subtle, and justice, as represented in the law, is safe in his hands.

* *

Opening of Parliament.

Then there is the opening of parliament. This is always a gorgeous affair of scarlet and ermine and jewels, but it lacked the presence of the king and queen this year because it was not the first opening after the formation of a new government. The peeresses always seem to outnumber the peers, perhaps because they occupy more space. One feels rather sorry for the peers, swathed in velvet and ermine over their ordinary clothes and crowded together on benches with no backs. The peeresses in full décolleté (at 11 a. m.), with tiaras, jewels, and evening cloaks, occupy the seats in tiers at the sides and add to ancient surroundings and procedure the modern note of beauty.

MRS. KATE MEYRICK.
[Acme Photo.]

The Baroness Beaumont and the Countess Howe are outstanding for their beauty, but observers always ask to see the duchess of Westminster (the third one) and the two peeress daughters of Mrs. Meyrick, the night club queen of the west end. Mrs. Meyrick is now retired on the promise of good behavior in lieu of a prison sentence.

BARONESS BEAUMONT.
[Fotograms Photo.]

On these occasions the house of lords always bears an indefinable fragrance to those in the gallery. It is made up of a certain mustiness the room will always have, a strong mixture of camphor from the peers' benches and expensive perfume from the peeresses' sections. It is almost as unusual as the ceremony itself.

* *

Permission from King.

The incoming lord mayor of the city of London recently made his official trip to Buckingham palace to receive the king's assent to his assuming office. This strikes an American as an anomalous procedure, since the king must never drive through the city of London without the permission of the lord mayor. The ceremony proceeds to the extent of drawing a cord across the street as a barrier to the king's car. He is then handed a sword by the lord mayor in his official robes with which to cut the cord so that the car may pass.

History and precedent hold sway in this land—not logic!

The next we will see of the lord mayor will be at the "lord mayor's show," the biggest pageant of the year, the expenses of which are borne out of the private purse of the lord mayor. It is his "circus" for the people of the city of London and many a man has had to cease dreaming of the honor for the lack of the purse that is necessary to carry on the office.

In the shires cub hunting is drifting into fox hunting and the hardy Englishman is enjoying the last of his dahlias and asters during what is called here St. Luke's summer. No one can explain to me why it isn't also "Indian summer," but it isn't. Indian summer has the reputation of being fickle, while St. Luke's summer never fails to give us warm days and sunshine around St. Luke's day. The unusual thing is for St. Luke's summer and Indian summer to come together, and then for a week the English autumn becomes a glorious October.

French Believe in "Pull."

PARIS.—(AP)—That the French have an abiding faith in the power of "pull" was remarked by Minister of Education de Monzie when he revealed that in a recent scholarship examination 42,000 of the 58,000 candidates invoked the influence of ministers, senators, deputies, and other high officials.

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Deep-curved lenses, mounted in a white or pink gold-filled engraved frame! Bifocals are not included. Tinted or astigmatic lenses, $1 extra.
Mandel's Optical Department—First Floor—Wabash—Mezzanine.

Football Game Is Planned for Charity Benefit

Sisters of Little Company to Aid Hospital with Contest Next Sunday.

By Roberta Nangle.

THE Little Company of Mary auxiliary, a woman's organization which supports the work of the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary, has taken for its annual fall benefit this year a game of professional football. Next Sunday afternoon the Chicago Giants are to play the Spartans of Portsmouth, O., in Wrigley field, and the advance sale of tickets, which are tax free, will benefit the hospital. Plans for the benefit are in charge of a large general committee headed by Stuyvesant Peabody. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., president of Loyola university, and Mayor Cermak are among the members of the committee.

Mrs. Joseph F. Herrmann, president of the auxiliary, has been appointed to the ticket chairmanship and a committee chosen from the auxiliary membership is working under her direction. Miss Katherine C. Farrell is chairman of the advertising committee, and Mother M. Stanislaus, superior of the Little Company of Mary hospital, is treasurer.

* *

Now Numbers 700.

Since its organization seven years ago, the auxiliary has sponsored fund raising activities launched by the sisters to finance their work of nursing the sick. Miss Mayme Joyce was the organizer and first president. From 12 charter members the auxiliary has grown to a membership of 700 women.

Until three years ago, when they opened their new hospital at 95th street and California avenue, the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary went out to the homes of the sick to render their services. Although one of the oldest and best known nursing orders in Europe, the Little Company did not establish a branch in this country until the year of the Chicago World's fair, when they opened their community house on Indiana avenue near 41st street.

MRS. W. HARRY REMIEN.

[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

The Lake Shore Woman's club, of which Mrs. W. Harry Remien is president, will hold its annual charity card party on Saturday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The club's monthly breakfast and bridge will be held on Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach.

As the need for a hospital to carry on their work grew apparent, the nucleus of a building fund was formed with gifts and bequests. When the hospital campaign was started the auxiliary, coöperating with friends of the Sisters prominent in social and civic affairs, sponsored a series of benefits which materially augmented the fund.

* *

Finely Equipped Hospital.

The new hospital is considered by authorities one of the finest and most completely equipped institutions in the country. Although it is carrying a heavy burden of building debt, it has been called upon to do a large amount of charitable work. Last year this work amounted to nearly $13,000. Next Sunday's benefit is planned to help carry on this charitable service.

Mrs. Joseph Cummings succeeded Miss Joyce as president and Mrs. Herrmann, the present head, is the organization's third president. Mrs. Ethel Schallerer is vice president; Miss Margaret Mullarkye, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Hough, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. T. V. Meenan, treasurer.

Of Course, Chicago Isn't As Ladylike As Washington, But—

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON may be the goal of a lifetime to the politician, but Chicago's home to me.

So this has been a grand, glad week, brisk as the breeze from old Lake Michigan, busy as the traffic cop at State and Madison, as 100 per cent satisfying to me as legal 4 per cent beer would be to Senator Bingham.

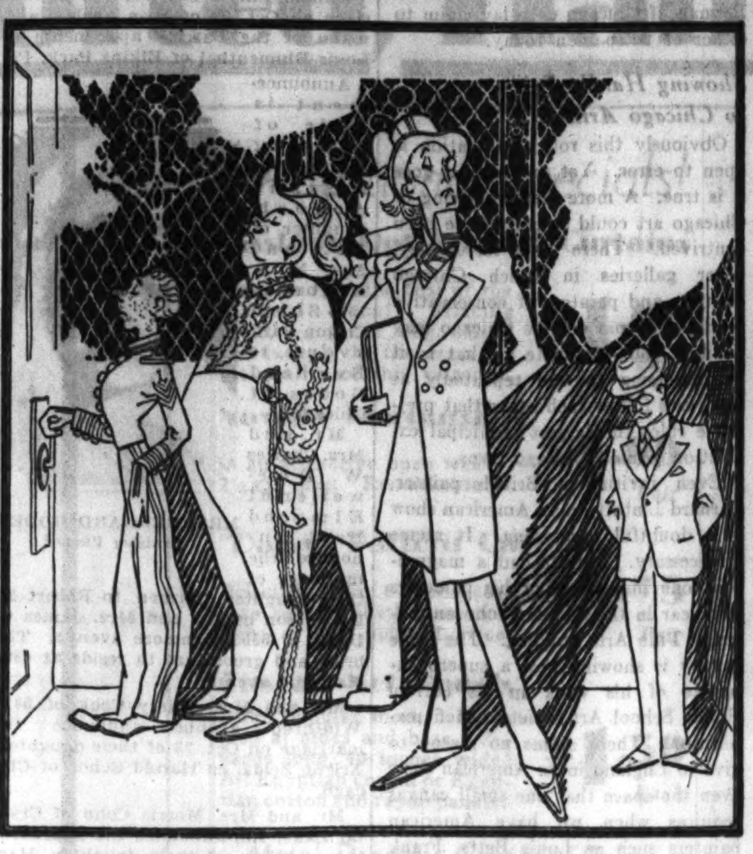
Why, this returned native got as much of a kick out of her reglimpse of Michigan avenue in the rain as any itinerant Illinoisian ever got out of his first view of Pennsylvania avenue in the sun.

In Washington, last year, Uncle Sam put his hand in his public pocket, pulled out seventeen million dollars (more, by the way, than he gave for the entire Louisiana purchase) and erected the department of commerce building, largest in the world. But in Chicago, last week, I handed over a dime and traveled the corridors of history and of hope in the World's Fair buildings.

- Chicago may not be as leisurely and ladylike as the nation's capital, but you can make a purchase in a State street department store and have it delivered in Evanston in time to wear that evening, a custom frowned upon as vulgarly revolutionary in the city by the Potomac.

There isn't as much handkissing here as along Embassy row, but the handclasps back here on newspaper row are gratifyingly hearty and heartening.

Dolly Madison called Washington the "nation's drawing room," but from the hospitality I've enjoyed here this visit I'd say that Chicago is the nation's dining room. And it's refreshing to see a hostess seat congenial guests next each other, with never a thought as to whether the lawyer ranks the florist, if only they both enjoy a chat with each other. In Washington the ambassador from Ozarkia may detest the wife of the ambassador from Latinia, but they must eat their adjacent way through an endless dinner if the social rule books says they should be ranked together.



Lowest Form of Animal Life—Plain Citizen on a Washington Elevator.

I didn't find many ambassadors bowing from the waist, but neither did I find ambassadors' cars, arrogant with diplomatic immunity, parked in "no parking" areas denied to me, a mere citizen.

When I went into an elevator in a loop building I was not delayed by any fol-de-rol about who ranked whom. I still remember my humiliating first day at the nation's capital, when I stepped into an elevator and asked for "two, please," as the car shot up to three, and the operator gave me a withering glance the while he whispered, "There's a senator in the car." I quickly learned that in a Washington elevator the civilian arrives at his destination, patiently, only after all the officials, in nicely graded order, have stepped off at their various floors.

No wonder the efficiency experts claim the Washington elevators are the slowest in the country. They really ought to be run by social secretaries who know their rules of precedence.

What a marvelous time Warren Delano Robbins, the Greeter Gaw of the state department and the man who seats Washington dinner parties correctly, would have running an elevator and sorting out all his passengers according to the protocol!

- Last week, too, I went to see "Of Thee I Sing" and thought I was back in the press gallery of the senate. I had to pinch myself to be sure I wasn't, when I saw Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan walk down the aisle. He had a grand time at the show. That western senator in the play was a lot like Senator Connolly of Texas.

- Perhaps this was a good time to desert Washington, for I understand nobody's left there this pre-election fortnight save rubberneck guides and tourists. All the statesmen are back home trying to persuade their constituents to send them back there for another term.

As I went about the town last week, these are the persistent question marks which thrust themselves before my frequently bewildered eyes:

"What is Borah like?"

"How does the chef at the White House make that famous coffee ice cream?"

"What about the political alliance of Hattie and Her Hero (Senators Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas and Huey Long of Louisiana)?"

"Who's going to be the next President?"

And to these queries I said—well, what would you have said?

MRS. CHARLES P. MEGAN.

Mrs. Charles P. Megan is an active member of the committee for the supper dance and card party to be given by the Big Sisters on Armistice night at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Proceeds will be used for the Big Sisters' relief work.

CLUB NOTES

The following department meetings are scheduled for this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street: Monday, 10:30 a. m., First district board of directors, Mrs. James G. Davidson, president; 10:30 a. m., Second district American citizenship department, Mrs. Frank Vander Ploeg, chairman. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Third district education department, Mrs. W. F. Wigger, chairman; 1:30 p. m., Second district public welfare department, Mrs. J. J. Novy, chairman. Thursday, 10 a. m., Sixth district board of directors, Mrs. Emma S. Oliver, president; 10:30 a. m., Second district department of education, Mrs James Oldshue, chairman; 1:30 p. m., Second district board of directors, Mrs. Oliver S. Runyan, president. Friday, 10 a. m., press and publicity department, Mrs. William T. Bruckner, chairman.

The Cook County League of Women Voters will open a weekly survey course on the program of the league at 10:30 o'clock at 225 North Michigan avenue. The child welfare and social hygiene chairmen's itinerant study group of the Cook County League of Women Voters will visit the Lying-In hospital on Friday at 2:15 p. m. Dr. Joseph B. De Lee will speak on "Medical Practice in Maternity Hospitals."

The Forum of the League of Women Voters will hold an all day conference on the Juvenile court of Cook county and its wards on Saturday at the Palmer house, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Miss Jane Addams, founder and head resident of Hull house, will preside and lead the discussion at the afternoon session. Speakers at the morning session will include Col. Harry Hill, chief probation officer of the Juvenile court on "Wards of the Juvenile Court"; Louis Evans, director of the child placing division of the joint service bureau on "A Recent Experimental Program for the Care of Dependent Negro Children"; Earl Moses, director of the survey on juvenile delinquency in the Negro community made by the Chicago Urban league, on "'Delinquent' Negro Children in the Chicago Area." Dr. Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, professor of public welfare, University of Chicago, will speak on "The Juvenile Court and the Economic Crisis" at the afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Illinois committee on child welfare legislation and president of the Union League club, will speak on "The General Assembly's Obligation to the Juvenile Court Wards."

The Chicago Woman's club announces a series of monthly music-picture-symphonies correlating masterpieces of art with master composition of music to be opened this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Dudley Crafts Watson with the presentation of "The Moor" in the club theater preceding a supper party. Goethe's centenary will be commemorated by the club on Tuesday at 2 p. m. with a pageant of the women who influenced Goethe's life, with Mrs. Mina Schmidt directing. Another event of the week will be a talk on "Historic and Industrial Causes of the Depression" by Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago tomorrow following a luncheon sponsored by the education and philosophy and home and public department.

The Woman's City club civic forum luncheon on Friday at 12:15 p. m., sponsored by the mental hygiene committee, will feature talks by Rodney E. Brandon, state director of public welfare, on "Present Day Needs in State Institutions for the Mentally Defective"; Dr. Sidney B. Walgus, state alienist, on "The State's Research and Teaching Program in Psychiatry," and Miss Helen Myrick, executive secretary of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, on "A Program to Be Adopted." Other events of the week include a tea tomorrow for Miss Janet Fairbank, who will talk on "A Music Student's Life in Berlin"; a forum for juniors and members of the young peoples' civic council on Tuesday evening, with election returns by radio; a meeting of the foods and markets committee on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. with a talk by Dr. King of the city health department on "Requirements for Licensing City Markets," and a meeting of the young women's branch executives on Friday at 6:30 p. m., to be followed by a Patriotic Service league reunion.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will have a luncheon program tomorrow at 12:30, at which Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be the guest speaker, and Amy Neill, violinist, will furnish a musical program. Dr. Stock will discuss "Changes in Music and Program Making in the Last Half Century." Henry P. Chandler will address the second study class of the child welfare and child labor committee on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Chandler will discuss child welfare work in Illinois. There will also be a luncheon program on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at which Dr. Hugo Ferdinand Simon, German consul, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Conditions in Germany Today." On Thursday at 12 o'clock, Dr. Walter Hamburger will give a talk on "Heart Work—What a Volunteer Group Can Do," at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the cardiac committee.

The Central Eleanor club will hold a monthly membership dinner and business meeting on Friday evening. Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett, chairman of Central Eleanor, will give an illustrated talk on "Majorca and Switzerland."

The Medical Women's club will hold a monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Women's University club. Dr. Lena K. Sadler will talk on "Public Health Work Among Lay Organizations."

The Social Economics club will hold a regular luncheon meeting and card party on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Republic building.

The American Daughters of Sweden will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Drake hotel. Attorney Carl Hjalmar Lundquist will speak about the Scandinavian day at the Century of Progress on June 22, 1933, and the dedication of the Lief Ericson monument.

The Woman's Chicago Beautiful association will hold a membership tea and musical on Thursday at 2 p. m. in Marshall Field's mission room. Mrs. Martin Kent Northam will speak on the Century of Progress.

The Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial association will hold a regular meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Memorial home at 2412 Prairie avenue.

The Chicago Philanthropic club will give a food and dry goods Christmas bazaar on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Congress hotel. Bridge will be played in the afternoon and evening.

The Woman's Progressive club hold a luncheon and program on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Medinah Athletic club.

The Women's organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association will hold a regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

The Woman's Traffic club will hold a monthly business meeting tomorrow at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Attic Tea room.

The Dames of the Loyal Legion will hold a regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Chicago Woman's club. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a program featuring a talk by Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson on "National Defense."

The Chicago Club for Crippled Children will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Palmer house.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will hold a literary meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. "Fairs on Parade," a program of pictures and music of the World's Fair of 1893 and of the 1933 Century of Progress, will be featured.

The I Will club will hold its opening luncheon and program on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel.

The Southern Woman's club will give a membership tea on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Morrison hotel.

The Chicago Society of Ohio Women will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. for the World's Fair program, "Fairs on Parade."

P. E. O. chapter A will hold a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Palmer house.

The Eighth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Chicago Commons.

The opening meeting of the literary round table of the Chicago Culture club will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Republic building.

The ways and means committee of the Renaissance club will hold a benefit card party tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. One-fifth of the club's annual income is used for the furtherance of the work of civic art groups. Mrs. M. J. Seifert is chairman of the party.

The Italian Woman's club will hold a monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the Palmer house. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge, No. 22, U. O. T. S., will hold a business meeting on Friday at 2 o'clock.

The Chicago Press league will meet on Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Republic building.

The Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations will hold an all day civic affairs forum and luncheon on Friday in its headquarters in the Republic building.

The Downtown district of Hadassah will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Leo Honor of the College of Jewish Studies will give the opening lecture of a series on "Modern Hebrew Literature." The subject will be "The Galician Humanists." This afternoon Miss Blanche Goldstone, membership chairman of the downtown district, will give a tea at her residence at 4733 North Lawndale avenue.

Mlle. Berthe des Combes Favard, recipient of the decoration of Des Palmes Academiques from the French government for her work as a teacher, will speak on her experiences as a teacher in Chicago high schools at a luncheon on Saturday at the Chicago College club. The College club will hold open house and a buffet supper on Tuesday night to hear the election returns.

MRS. FRANKLIN M. MILLER.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Franklin M. Miller is chairman of the box committee for the Woman's Symphony orchestra season of concerts, which will open with a program Sunday afternoon at the Drake.

MRS. JOSEPH F. HERRMANN.

[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

Mrs. Joseph F. Herrmann, president of the Little Company of Mary auxiliary, is in charge of the sale of tickets for a professional football game to be played next Sunday afternoon at Wrigley field for the benefit of the Little Company of Mary hospital.

When Chicago Was Young

Readers of this column will be interested to know that "When Chicago Was Young," a drama written by Herma Clark and Alice Gerstenberg, is to be presented at the Goodman theater for three weeks, beginning Nov. 7. Romance, history, tears, and laughter fill the play, which tells the story of old Chicago.

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, May 27, 1881.

DEAR JULIA:

Will is at the Union League club tonight, where the members are considering several important matters. One is the serving of a noonday dinner for members, business men who are too pressed for time to return home for their midday meal. The Chicago club tried and abandoned this, yet Will says other clubs—in New Orleans and some other city—have found the plan satisfactory and the Union League men are to test it.

They are talking, too, of building a clubhouse downtown, for the quarters they now occupy in the Honoré building are too small for a membership of 600. It is a fine club and Will enjoys his membership in it.

Julia, do you remember meeting Frances Kinsley when you were here last spring? I think you will recall her, for I know you thought her intelligent and lovely and remarked her spirit of thoughtfulness. We attended her marriage last night to Charles L. Hutchinson at the Second Presbyterian church. Isn't it nice to see such a marriage—two splendid young people who, you know, have wonderful ideals and who live to make the world a happier place for others?

- The church was filled at 6 o'clock and the crowd was a brilliant one, Martha, Junior, and Sandy went up into the gallery, feeling they would get a better view of the scene and Martha said it was like looking down at the ocean on which lights from the setting sun were resting, for the ostrich plumes on the ladies' hats were of pastel shades and they rose and fell with the motion of their wearers like the waves of the sea.

Dear Dr. W. H. Ryder of St. Paul's Universalist church performed the ceremony and did it with feeling. The bride looked queenly in her white gown with a court train. She carried white lilacs, an excellent choice of flowers, I thought. They filled the church with their fragrance.

We were pleased to be invited to the Kinsley home, which is at 20 East 16th street, and found many of our old friends there: the John B. Lyons, the J. H. Winterbothams, the Courtney Campbells, the Jesse Spaldings, the Edson Keiths, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Ware and members of the Hutchinson family, the Lancasters, and the Judahs.

On their return from their bridal trip the young couple will live at 5115 Cornell avenue, out in Hyde Park. I am sorry they are going so far away. I have been thinking how proud any mother might be to have her daughter marry such a man as Charles Hutchinson. He is one of the most popular young fellows in the city, and although he is only 27 years old he has already won recognition as a public spirited citizen and a man of high ideals. He is interested in everything that will help our city, not only in material ways, but in art, music, and literature.

Charles L. Hutchinson, "father of the Art institute," is a figure in today's "When Chicago Was Young."

Just two years ago—what other young man of 25 would have been apt to do this?—he was one of a group of twenty men who formed the Academy of Fine Arts, which is already influential here. Its object is the maintaining of a school of art and design, and the exhibition of painting and sculpture. He and William M. R. French are working hard to make a success of this enterprise. Of course, one expects professional artists to be interested in such a venture, but it is unusual to find a business man who cares for the beautiful so intensely as to make great sacrifices for it.

- I heard Charles say recently when a rather affected would-be art critic was uttering platitudes about "art for art's sake" that that is a false and selfish doctrine. Instead he proposed the motto: "Art for humanity's sake." He hopes, as does Mr. French, to make the Art academy an inspiring center of free education in the art of painting, sculpture, and handicraft and a joy to all citizens of Chicago, whether of high or low degree.

Another expression of Charles Hutchinson's is that the stability of the world depends on spiritual things rather than material objects. The same thing as: "Man does not live by bread alone." I wish we didn't have to think of what we must eat and drink and wherewithal we must be clothed. Perhaps the happy day will come when we shan't need to. The Socialists would tell us, I suppose, to adopt their creed and we shouldn't need to worry. But it doesn't seem workable. Will quotes a rhymed definition of a Socialist:

> ". . . *One who has yearnings*
> *For an equal division of unequal earnings;*
> *Idler or bungler or both, he is willing*
> *To fork out his penny and pocket your shilling."*

Going back for a moment to our dear young couple, Charles Hutchinson's business prospects are bright. His father, B. P. Hutchinson, is a rich man, though he has had reverses which would have floored a less energetic person. Will told me just now that when Charles was 21 his father gave him $25,000 and he began to speculate with the money. But when he lost a part of it he realized the road to security did not lead that way, and he forswore such ventures. Now conservatism is an outstanding trait in his character. I suppose every man has to have such a lesson at some time, and it is a good thing when it comes early in life and when the investor has the good sense to take to heart the lesson of such a loss.

- B. P. Hutchinson founded the Corn Exchange bank in 1870, and was burned out during the fire of '71. I remember this bank was reopened in the Hutchinson home at Wabash avenue and Harrison street immediately. It is one of our soundest and best banks and Charles, who is one of its officers, is popular with its customers.

He is progressive and was one of a committee which installed the cable car system on the south side. Many people shook their heads over that idea, but Will thinks it is a great step forward in transportation.

His religious life is unusual for so young a man. He and Frances Kinsley met at Burr mission, a chapel under the care of the Presbyterian church. Both are serious and both taught Sunday school classes there, so it was natural they should find each other congenial.

The bride is a graduate of Dearborn seminary, one of Prof. Zwinglius Grover's girls, as the pupils of that institution like to call themselves.

So many of our friends have gone abroad this spring it makes me wish I could go, too, but it won't be possible this year. Mrs. Marshall Field and her children, Marshall Jr. and Ethel, left for Europe last week, and I saw our beloved friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crosby off at the station yesterday. Mrs. Otto Matz is leaving this week.

Well, my turn will come some day.

We all send much love.

Ever yours,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

Footnotes.

- Charles L. Hutchinson, "father of the Art institute," died Oct. 7, 1924. Mrs. Hutchinson is a resident of Chicago, but spends much time at her country place in Lake Geneva, Wis.

VILLAGE YESTERDAYS.

The Family Doctor.

Metamora, Ill., like all small towns, had its "family doctor" in the person of Dr. James Whitmore. For over a half century Doc Jim, as he was familiarly known, had brought into the world most of the inhabitants of the village and the country round. He was a powerfully built man, with a long "two story" head, adorned with flowing iron gray locks. It was said the worthy doctor harked back to

[Continued on page six.]

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

"HOW'S the legislative lady today?" greeted the long time member as she eased into an empty chair at the club lunch table. "Are you going to push all the bills you've endorsed through the legislature next session?"

"I hardly think so, not all of them," answered the legislative chairman. "If we could only find some needed bills to endorse that wouldn't cost the state any money, or some that were of a noncontroversial nature, we might have more hope."

"Noncontroversial! that kind wouldn't have to be endorsed or pushed, they'd just go," contended the civics chairman. "Anyway, there isn't such a thing, unless perhaps the detail bills of procedure that accompany a new law."

"How about relief bills?" inquired the new member. "The only controversial element about them seems to be the method of raising the money."

"Will permanent registration have a chance?" wondered the art chairman. "I don't see how any one can fail to see its value. It's a money saver, also."

"You're forgetting the thousands of judges and clerks of election who wouldn't be a bit keen about losing their jobs, and the vast amount of patronage those jobs represent," pointed out the legislative chairman.

"You just can't mention a single thing that some one isn't against," bewailed the art chairman.

"That's the reason we have voting and majority rule and lobbies and committee hearings," the legislative chairman informed her.

"Maybe the motor drivers' license bill will go over this year," contributed the civics chairman. "It would bring money into the state treasury and give a certain amount of employment, too."

"Anyway, even if their bills don't all go through I think the legislative committee has done a wonderful piece of educative work," complimented the long time member. "When pending bills are mentioned around here our members know what they're all about."

"How can we help ourselves?" questioned the art chairman. "The committee never misses an opportunity to inform us."

Saks says

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for town and country

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Second Floor, Wabash.

David Crockett, the Al Smith of the Backwoods

Tribune Today Prints Color Photos of Characters Famous in U. S. History

> *Some persons tickle up their fancies to the scribbling point, and then their pen goes like a fiddler's elbow. I like rale life, that makes a book jump out of the press like a new dollar from a mint-hopper. Some likes to use up the big I's, and write all about themselves, and I reckon it isn't easy to quit that, particularly when one is uncommon hard pushed to come out a second time.*
>
> *—DAVID CROCKETT.*
>
> *(From Crockett's introduction to Part II. of his "Autobiography.")*

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Pictures in Rotogravure section.)

THIS is the story of two men and a book.

The men are Daniel Boone and David Crockett, great scouts in their time, and in our time ideals of fortitude and woodland skill to American Boy Scouts.

The book, drollest autobiography in our annals, is David Crockett's. Nearly a century ago it was a best seller. This morning it touches to life and laughter the quaint pictures of pioneers and pioneering days which THE TRIBUNE reproduces in color in the rotogravure section. But before we lure Boy Scouts into it by means of extracts from it, we must sketch the lives of Boone and Crockett.

A hundred years ago David Crockett's motto, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," was a favorite slogan with the American public, and David himself the most popular show piece in the nation's gallery of celebrities.

* *

Laughs His Way Into Congress.

In 1827, with his stories—some of which he tells in the "Autobiography"—his fun and his homely wit, he had laughed the people of Tennessee into electing him to congress and, having settled himself in Washington, where he remained off and on for six years, he kept the whole country laughing. Everywhere he went he was run after and cheered. Sometimes he was crass and clownish, but the people took him to their hearts as being authentic heir of glamorous pioneer tradition established by Daniel Boone. Both men were miraculous marksmen. Both could tell a thousand true stories of war and of the hunt, and both were acclaimed as heroic forerunners in the westward march of empire.

* *

Careers Overlapped.

Boone was the elder and far statelier figure. He had inherent dignity. Crockett was the Al Smith of the backwoods of a hundred years ago. Boone was more an explorer and military commander; Crockett more an adventurer and rough hewn comedian of the new settlements.

The careers of these men overlapped. Boone was born in Pennsylvania in 1735, three years after the birth of George Washington. Crockett was born in 1786 in eastern Tennessee, not far from Knoxville. When Crockett, a lad of twelve, ran away from home to escape a whipping which the schoolmaster had promised him, and which he knew his father would emphatically duplicate, Daniel Boone was 63 years old and the days of his glory were over.

* *

How the Great Line Ended.

Crockett, catching up the Boone tradition, rekindled the glory and became second in the line of great men of the American wilderness. Leading in the third generation of a type that our country never again will see was Kit Carson, who lived until three years after the civil war. Then came Buffalo Bill, and with him the type petered out in showmanship and in the spectacle of a stout, sleek, nearsighted, champagne drinking old cavalier who blazed away at glass balls with bird shot, the shot rattling down on the tin roof that partly covered the arena in Chicago and making the people laugh. And that was the farewell of the grand old line that for a century and a quarter had been adored by American boys.

Boone's end was pathetic, Crockett's heroic. Boone died in 1820 at the age of 85. He who might have been a magnifico in the Missouri of 1820 faced straitened circumstances in the last ten years of his life for the lack of shrewdness and energy in perfecting the titles to vast land grants which had been bestowed upon him years before by Spain when she was in control of that region. His lands in Kentucky also slipped away from him as a result of doubtful titles.

* *

Stewart Edward White's Tribute.

In "Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout," a biography which he wrote ten years ago for Boy Scouts, Stewart Edward White sums up the story:

"It seems that the land grabbing sharks and pettifogging lawyers had not only cleaned him out of land, but the defense of the lawsuits had left him in debt. Those who stood his creditors had never by word or deed reminded him of that fact, nor was it known except to them and to Boone. Such was the esteem in which he was held that no one, as far as could be learned, had the slightest notion of ever pressing the matter. But that did not help Boone's standing with himself. By the most incredible exertions, in his old age, he had managed to get the money; and now he journeyed from place to place, saw every creditor, and paid in full. Then he traveled back to his family, satisfied. This excursion left him of all his wealth just one fifty cent piece!

* *

"Now I Am Ready to Die."

"'Now,' he cried, 'I am ready and willing to die. I am relieved from a burden which has long oppressed me. I have paid all my debts, and no one can say when I am gone, 'Boone was a dishonest man.' I am perfectly content now to die.'

". . . No longer was he able to do the heavy work of the farm, nor go far afield in his hunting expeditions; but still his active nature was as busy as ever, though in a different way. He was an expert at repairing rifles, for instance, and could make and carve the most beautiful powder horns; or could manufacture moccasins, hunting shirts, or snowshoes. These things he did for his neighbors out of the generosity of his heart. Except for the partial dimming of his eyesight, his health and vigor remained good to the last.

* *

"Character" Is the Answer.

". . . Such a life speaks for itself. Yet one cannot help asking oneself why Boone's fame stands out so prominently among the other forest men of his time. George Rogers Clark, for example, with his bold, picturesque and successful campaigns, would seem to have performed greater military service to the struggling settlements; Simon Kenton had as thrilling adventures. The answer is, in character. The picture that persists at the last is not the smoke and dust of battle and combat, but the figure of a serene, unworldly, kindly soul, fronting what fate brought him, whether of peace or of turmoil, with spirit unruffled and unafraid."

* *

"Remember the Alamo!"

Far different was David Crockett's end. Disgruntled by his defeat for congress in 1835—a defeat caused by his firm stand against one of President Jackson's high handed measures—he decided to help the Texans in their war for independence from Mexico. To decide was to act. In February, 1836, he was one of the band of 180 Texans and Texan sympathizers who for two weeks withstood 8,000 Mexicans in Gen. Santa Anna's siege of the old mission building called "the Alamo," in San Antonio. On March 6 the Mexicans took the structure by storm. Of the 180 defenders only Crockett and five others were taken alive. Santa Ana had them shot. "Remember the Alamo!" became the battle cry of the new republic.

A few weeks later, on the field of San Jacinto, Sam Houston and his Texans remembered. Texas was free and David Crockett was avenged.

* *

Now for the Book.

Despite his tragic end Col. Crockett left his countrymen a legacy of laughter and homespun counsel. That was his "Autobiography." Despite its passages that are tedious and silly, and some that are downright clownish, there still are vitality and instruction in the old document, a fact to which the Scribners gave recognition nine years ago by including it in their neat, companionable series of dollar books called "The Modern Student's Library."

For that edition Hamlin Garland, son of a restless pioneer of the middle west and faithful chronicler of the ways of men now vanished from the American scene, wrote a capital eight page introduction in which he tellingly summed up the significance of the men we picture this morning.

* *

Alone They Hit the Trail.

"The most characteristic figure of the New World for the first two centuries," said Mr. Garland, "was the man of the 'trace' or trail: the settler who, carrying a rifle and an axe, adventured into the wilderness and there hewed out a clearing, built a cabin, and planted corn; whose skill with the flintlock provided meat for his family, skins for his clothing, and literally kept the wolf from the door. No other age or time could have produced his like. Europe colonized in clans or tribes; American immigration was individual. Men like Boone and Crockett moved alone, hunted alone, planted alone, and harvested alone—only in time of war against the savage did they come together in fellowship and active coöperation. To have a neighbor within six miles was helpful; to have one within sound of an axe was a nuisance."

All that Mr. Garland deftly epitomizes in his introduction to the autobiography Crockett gives you first hand; sometimes with tedious and trivial detail, for he lacked that first requisite of the true artist, the power of selection, but sometimes with a graphic touch and a felicity of phrase which make his words seem to leap from the page. Then he has a style that is more than style. It is sinew.

* *

David's Gift for Phrases.

For example:

In describing his crossing of a turbulent stream in the dead of winter he says, with the simplicity of a child and the power of a great artist, "I didn't know before how much any body could suffer and not die."

He falls in love, and thus the record runs:

". . . And now I am just getting on a part of my history I know I never can forget. I soon found myself head over heels in love with this girl, and I thought if all the hills about there were pure chink, and all belonged to me, I would give them if I could just talk to her as I wanted to; but I was afraid to begin, for when I would think of saying any thing to her, my heart would begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle, and if I tried to outdo it and speak, would get right smack up in my throat, and choke me like a cold potatoe."

* *

Woods Worthy of a Poet.

"Daybreak battle of our rising glory." No more superb phrase for the battle of Bunker Hill could poet coin. But this crude backwoodsman coined it. It comes in the passage of "An Account of Colonel Crockett's Tour to the North and Down East," his second book, where he is describing his visit to the battle ground:

"We then went up to the old battle ground on Bunker's hill, where they are erecting a monument to those who fell in that daybreak battle of our rising glory. I felt as if I wanted to call them up and ask them to tell me how to help to protect the liberty they bought for us with their blood; but as I could not do so, I resolved, on that holy ground, as I done elsewhere, to go for my country, always and everywhere."

Preparedness on land and on sea he thought was an essential of being for our country "always and everywhere," and when he heard that the squadrons of England, Russia and France had combined against the Turkish fleet in the battle of Navarino he remarked dryly, "When three kinds of wild varments get to hunting together, Uncle Sam had better be looking out for his sheep."

* *

What Started David Dictating.

Crockett began his autobiography in a fit of temper. An unauthorized biography of him had appeared. Much of its narrative was given in what were alleged to be his own words and those words made him even more ridiculous than he often was capable of making himself. Thick skinned though he was, he resented the book. In the preface to his autobiography, which he dictated in 1833-'34, he takes the reader into his confidence, saying:

"Fashion is a thing I care mighty little about, *except* when it happens to run just exactly according to my own notion; and I was mighty nigh sending out my book without any preface at all, until a notion struck me, that perhaps it was necessary to explain a little the reason why and wherfore I had written it."

The why and wherefore are this "author of catchpenny errors" who when he "puts into my mouth such language as would disgrace even an outlandish African, must himself be sensible of the injustice he has done me, and the trick he has played off on the publick. . . . I ask him, if this notice should ever reach his eye, how he would like it, if I had treated *him* so? . . . It was wrong; and the desire to make money by it, is no apology for such in-justice to a fellow man. . . . But I let him pass; as my wish is greatly more to vindicate myself than to condemn him."

* *

The Crowds Follow Crockett.

Unlike most prefaces, David's preface is one of the savoriest parts of his book, so self-revealing is it. Conscious of his enormous vogue—publicity value, as press agents now would call it—he thinks that may be a valid excuse for the publication of his true story. "I know," he says, "that obscure as I am, my name is making a considerable deal of fuss in the world. I can't tell why it is, nor in what it is to end. Go where I will, everybody seems anxious to get a peep at me; and it would be hard to tell which would have the advantage, if I, and the 'Government,' [by that he means President Jackson] and 'Black Hawk,' and a great eternal big caravan of *wild varments* were all to be showed at the same time in four different parts of any of the big cities in the nation. I am not so sure that I shouldn't get the most custom of any of the crew. There must therefore be something in me, or about me, that attracts attention, which is even mysterious to myself. I can't understand it, and I therefore put all the facts down, leaving the reader free to take his choice of them."

He takes up the matter of his style:

"On the subject of my style, it is bad enough, in all conscience, to please critics, if that is what they are after. They are a sort of vermin, though, that I sha'n't even so much as stop to brush off.

* *

"Just Nobody's Business."

"But I don't know of anything in my book to be criticised on by honourable men. Is it on my spelling?—that's not my trade. Is it on my grammar;—I hadn't time to learn it, and make no pretensions to it. Is it on the order and arrangement of my book?—I never wrote one before, and never read very many; and, of course, know mighty little about that. Will it be on the authorship of the book?—this I claim, and I'll hang to it, like a wax plaster. The whole book is my own, and every sentiment and sentence in it. I would not be such a fool, or knave either, as to deny that I have had it hastily run over by a friend or so, and that some little alterations have been made in the spelling and grammar; and I am not so sure that it is not the worse of even that, for I despise this way of spelling contrary to nature. And as for grammar, it's pretty much a thing of nothing at last, after all the fuss that's made about it. In some places, I wouldn't suffer either the spelling or grammar, or any thing else to be touch'd; and therefore it will be found in my own way."

* *

"Just Nobody's Business."

Acknowledging again that there have been "a little looking over" and "a little correcting of the spelling and the grammar," he adds, "it's just nobody's business."

Then he is off to the backwoods where he grew up, to battlefields of the war of 1812, to campaign rallies in Tennessee, and to the halls of congress, where he proved himself a good deal of a man if not a very weighty legislator.

His refusal to go along with the administration ended his political career. Friends told him that the proposal to remove the Cherokees and other Indians from territory east of the Mississippi was a favorite measure of General Jackson and that he ought to be for it.

* *

Here Speaks a Man.

His reply deserves to be carved on the walls of the old House of Representatives—now Statuary Hall—where David Crockett sat as legislator for the backwoods of Tennessee. He gives it on page 133 of the Scribner edition of the "Autobiography":

"I told them I believed it was a wicked, unjust measure, and that I should go against it, let the cost to myself be what it might; that I was willing to go with General Jackson in every thing that I believed was honest and right; but, further than this, I wouldn't go for him, or any other man in the whole creation; that I would sooner be honestly and politically d—nd, than hypocritically immortalized."

Well, he was politically damned, but he was his own man to the end and the Alamo gave him a true man's immortality.

Modernists Predominate at Present Art Institute Show

Canvases Do Not Represent True Cross Section of Contemporary Painting; 75 Per Cent of Works were Invited

By Eleanor Jewett.

IF ONE is satisfied by the presence of three good paintings in an exhibition that that exhibition is worth while, then the current American show in the Art institute east wing galleries merits the designation. There are certainly three good paintings among the curiously transient stuff upon the walls. First, there is "The Corn Dancer," by Nicolai Fechin; second, there is the shining "Somes Sound," by Jonas Lie, and third, there is "La Toilette," by Louis Ritman.

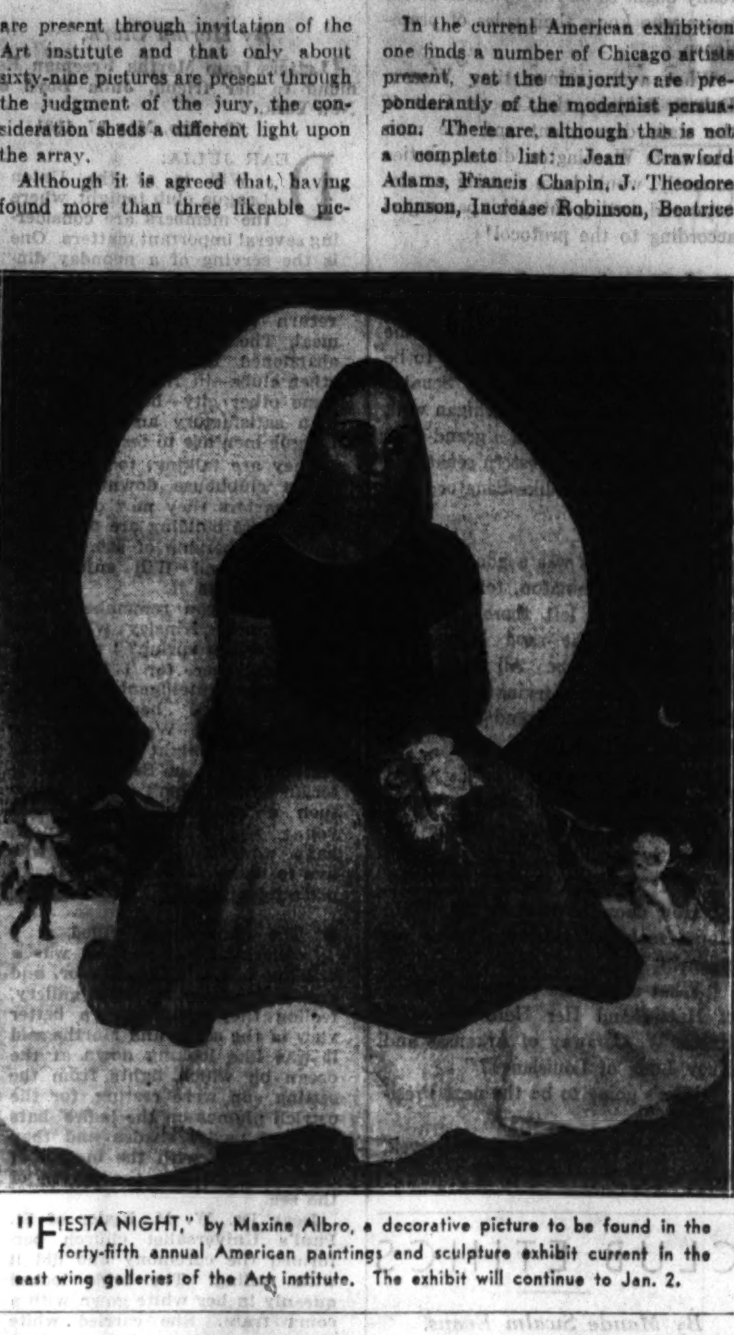
Last year Mr. Ritman's painting of a semi-nude was awarded an important prize in the corresponding show. This year his picture is simply among those present, although it far outdoes in every respect the earlier canvas. If he values his reputation he will try to effect an exchange and permit the Art institute permanent collection to keep the present thoroughly satisfying example of his talent.

Now that one comes down to mathematical brass tacks and starts counting the pictures which amount to more than an effort to mirror the passing fashions in art, three is an impossible limit for the list. There are, to run over the titles hurriedly, "Arrangement," by H. Amiard Oberteuffer (a painting which is in danger of being overlooked, so delicate is it in tone and restrained in color); 'Marnie, Page and Ginger," by Marie Danforth Page; "Angel's Flight," by Millard Sheets; "Arbor Day," by Grant Wood; "Siesta," by J. Murray Wickard; "Girl with Holly," by Mildred Young; "Conversation on the Shore," by Ross Moffett; 'Spring," by Virginia Armitage McCall (this is one of the most charming, whimsical, unaffected and thoroughly delightful pictures in the show); "Sunlit Valley," by Carl Lawless; "Still Life Window," by William Meyerowitz; "Winter, Highbridge Park," by George Luks; "Reminiscence," by E. Barnard Lintott; "Wittenberg," by Georgina Klitgaard; "Burial," by Walter Krawiec; 'Broken-Down," by Bernadine Custer; 'Reading on Deck," by Charles T. Coiner; "Girl in Blue," by Frederick C. Frieseke; "Morning Sunlight," by A. T. Hibbard, and "Winter Funeral," by Victor Higgins.

Three-fourths of Canvases Invited by the Institute.

This is a long list for a museum exhibit. It does not include several of the prize winners in which you will undoubtedly find pleasure, nor some of the other paintings that tug at the leading string of good taste. When one considers that approximately seventy-five per cent of these works are present through invitation of the Art institute and that only about sixty-nine pictures are present through the judgment of the jury, the consideration sheds a different light upon the array.

Although it is agreed that, having found more than three likeable pictures, the show is worth while, yet again the feeling is strong that what is being shown is not a true cross section of contemporary art. Again the suggestion is urged that the museum have two American shows, one entirely by invitation, the other entirely by jury. This should be arranged in fairness to the artists and to the public. With the juried show, two juries should be used in order that the resulting exhibit would fairly present the claims of both schools, conservatives and moderns.



"FIESTA NIGHT," by Maxine Albro, a decorative picture to be found in the forty-fifth annual American paintings and sculpture exhibit current in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. The exhibit will continue to Jan. 2.

In the current American exhibition one finds a number of Chicago artists present, yet the majority are preponderantly of the modernist persuasion. There are, although this is not a complete list: Jean Crawford Adams, Francis Chapin, J. Theodore Johnson, Increase Robinson, Beatrice S. Levy, Gustaf Dalstrom, Milton Douthat, Macena Barton, Marques E. Reitzel, Theodore J. Roszak, W. Vladimir Rousseff, Flora Schofield, and Constantine Pougialis. These painters reflect definitely a different manner of painting than that associated with the term "conservative." This does not imply that their output is better or worse than a similar amount of work from the other school; it does imply a distinction on the part of the jurors for painting which is touched up with the bizarre twist that characterizes the modernist.

On the other side there are J. Jeffrey Grant, Paul Trebilcock (with an extremely weak canvas), Abram Poole (with a stiff and marble jawed girl in white), Mrs. Oberteuffer (who now lives in New York), J. Murray Wickard, Leopold Seyffert, and Louis Ritman, if Chicago dare lay claim to either of these men today.

Showing Hardly Fair to Chicago Artists.

Obviously this rough tabulation is open to error. Yet so far as it goes it is true. A more unfair showing of Chicago art could scarcely have been contrived. There are, fortunately, other galleries in which Chicago painters and painters of conservative tendencies from outside Chicago may exhibit. But fortunate as that is, it is distressing to find repeatedly as the years follow each other that prejudice rules the largest municipal exhibition ground Chicago owns.

Even inviting a British painter, Barnard Lintott, to an American show is a doubtful proceeding. It seems unnecessary. Lintott had a magnificent one man show of his paintings last year in the Chester Johnson galleries, Fine Arts building. The same gallery is showing now a superb example of his work in its current Public School Art society benefit exhibition. There seems no reason to give to England in an American show even the space that one small canvas requires when we have American painters such as Louis Betts, Frank W. Benson, and Ralph Clarkson, of the older men, to invite, and among the younger, Frederic M. Grant, Karl Plath, Othmar Hoffler, any one of whom could show as fine a picture as any among the Chicago pictures now present. In fact, if they could not show something a little better than Francis Chapin's "Polo," Macena Barton's portrait, Milton Douthat's "Rifka," and one or two other of the extremely "different" contributions, the bigger part of Chicago's art lovers would undoubtedly eat their hats.

There must be no bitterness about this. It is simply said in order to register one more protest against the arbitrary barring of conservative work from the Art institute temporary shows. If the fault is the jury's then a different kind of jury should be appointed. Since both modern and conservative work has been shown in the New York etching show, all schools have been satisfied. No one wants more than a fair chance, but to load the dice invariably against the conservative painter is an injustice that should be righted.

Miss Choate Hostess at Hot Springs Party

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—[Special.]—Among the many notable people who are staying here for their fall visits is Mabel Choate, daughter of the late Joseph Choate. Miss Choate was a hostess this week at a homestead dinner.

Others here include Mrs. De Forest M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lewis Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Martin, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Morden, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, and Mrs. Richard Nott Dyer.

Chicagoans Seen at White Sulphur Spa

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Little of Chicago were recent dinner hosts at the Greenbrier. Others entertaining include: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorden of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McVeigh.

Also here are Col. and Mrs. Arthur W. Little, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gale of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. E. Galvin.

Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Oct. 30 of Miss Adele Kaufmann of the Barclay apartments to Louis Blumenthal of Elkins Park, Pa.

MRS. BERNARD GODES. [Swisher Photo.]

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Ann Argosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Argosh of 1515 South Clifton Park avenue, to Bernard Godes of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dorweiler of Elmwood Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Carmen, to Robert M. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doyle of 5353 Kenmore avenue. The bride and groom are to reside at 4864 Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of 5410 Winthrop avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 23 of their daughter, Arlene Zelda, to Harold Schor of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohn of Crystal Lake, Ill., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Lee P. Katch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Katch of 3902 West Congress street, to take place on Nov. 20.

MRS. HARRY HOLLANDER.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ann Rooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rooner of 4415 North Albany avenue, to Harry Hollander, son of Mrs. Lena Hollander of 5041 North Springfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hollander spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.

The marriage of Miss Alice Mary Huppert, niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rienhardt of Niles Center, to Edward Francis Keogh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keogh of Milwaukee, will take place at noon tomorrow at the Rienhardt residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette Baldwin announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Harold George Wieland. After Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Wieland are to reside at 320 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grossman of 3906 Wilcox street announce that the marriage of their daughter, Sydell, to Morris D. Bejamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benjamin of 1225 Central Park avenue, is to take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feuchtwanger of 5108 Woodlawn avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Irma, to Leonard D. Weill of Chicago, son of David A. Weill and the late Mrs. Weill of New York City, to take place tomorrow at the Shoreland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ash of 622 Waveland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Annette Lee, to Philip C. Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Silver.

Jacob H. Lepunsky of 5140 Greenwood avenue announces the marriage on Oct. 29 of his daughter, Alice, to Harry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of 7217 Yates avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Siegel of 3228 West Lexington street announce that the marriage of their daughter, Esther Waldman, to Max Gussis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gussis of 3309 West 15th street, is to take place today.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kaplan of Champaign, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Anna, to Harry Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of 5314 Drexel avenue.

Engagements

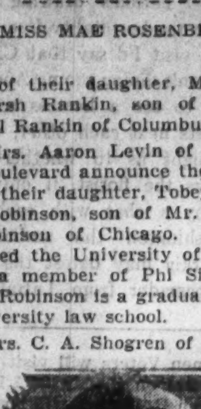
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg of 2616 Iowa street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Samuel Rushakoff, son of Mrs. Anna Rushakoff of 2815 Division street. The wedding will take place in 1933.

MISS MAE ROSENBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. McGreal of 3547 Ellis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to John Marsh Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rankin of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levin of 1942 Humboldt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Tobey, to Joseph G. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson of Chicago. Miss Levin attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of De Paul university law school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shogren of 6226 North Paulina street announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Daniel E. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin of 5642 Ridge avenue. Miss Shogren is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place next spring.



MISS JOSEPHINE SHOGREN. [Maurice photo]

Mrs. H. J. Himelstein of 3424 Foster avenue announces the engagemen of her daughter, Corinne, to Melvin Weinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weinberger of 4940 North Spaulding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Newman of 3512 Palmer street announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Eugene Rappaport, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rappaport of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Hymes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hymes of Minneapolis, to Norman Robin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Robin of 3247 Douglas boulevard.

Mrs. Marie Zasadil of Berwyn announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Lillian, to Howard J. Nebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nebeck of Chicago, to take place on Nov. 19. Miss Zasadil attended St. Mary's college at Notre Dame, Ind., and Mr. Nebeck was graduated from the University of Illinois. They are to reside in Texas.

MISS LILLIAN ZASADIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Heberling of 1340 Greenleaf avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Blanch, to Merrill Harding Mundy of Louisville, Ky. Miss Heberling and Mr. Mundy are graduates of Northwestern university. The wedding will take place in late December.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Wechter of 915 Ainslie street announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Abraham S. Braude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braude of 3934 Pine Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Salinger of Winnetka announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to William J. Lederer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lederer of Chicago. The bride and groom are residing at 6930 Greenview avenue.

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Limited Quantity of Velvet! No Mail or Phone Orders!

Mandel's—"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.

6 Additional Specials!

Cushion Dot Ruffled Curtains

—at less than the cost of the material alone! Priscilla style, 2¼ yards long. Ecru and ivory! In the very finest quality of this material.

$1.00 Pair

Novelty Marquisette

in an attractive open weave. 2¼x35 size. Remarkable at

$1.00 Pair

"Daisy" Pattern Curtains

Priscilla style, 6 piece cottage sets, or bathroom curtains at this unusual price.

$1.75 Pair

Tuscan Net Panels

—the popular mesh! Hemmed at sides and base. 2¼ yards long, 40 inches wide! All Egyptian cotton or Egyptian cotton and rayon panels!

$1.50 Each

Metal Drapery Cranes, 50c pr.

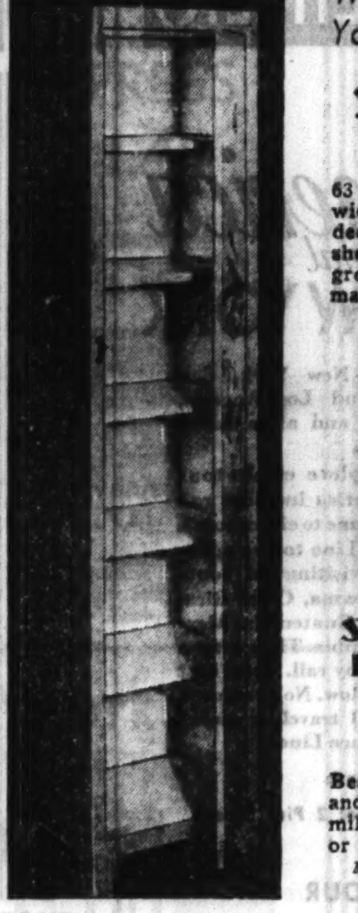
Matching Tie-Backs, 25c pr.

(Illustrated just right and below)

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State.

All STEEL Construction!

Utility Cabinet



Way Below What You'd Expect to Pay

$2.95

63 inches high, 14 inches wide, and 12 inches deep! With 5 metal shelves! Finished in green and ivory. No mail or phone orders!

SALE! Electric Drink Mixers

$1

Beat eggs, whip cream and make frothy malted milks quickly. No mail or phone orders filled.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor, Mezzanine.

Bridge Lamps!
Lounge Lamps!
Table Lamps!
Junior Lamps!

Even Complete with Silk Shades!

Onyx Base Lamps

$15.95

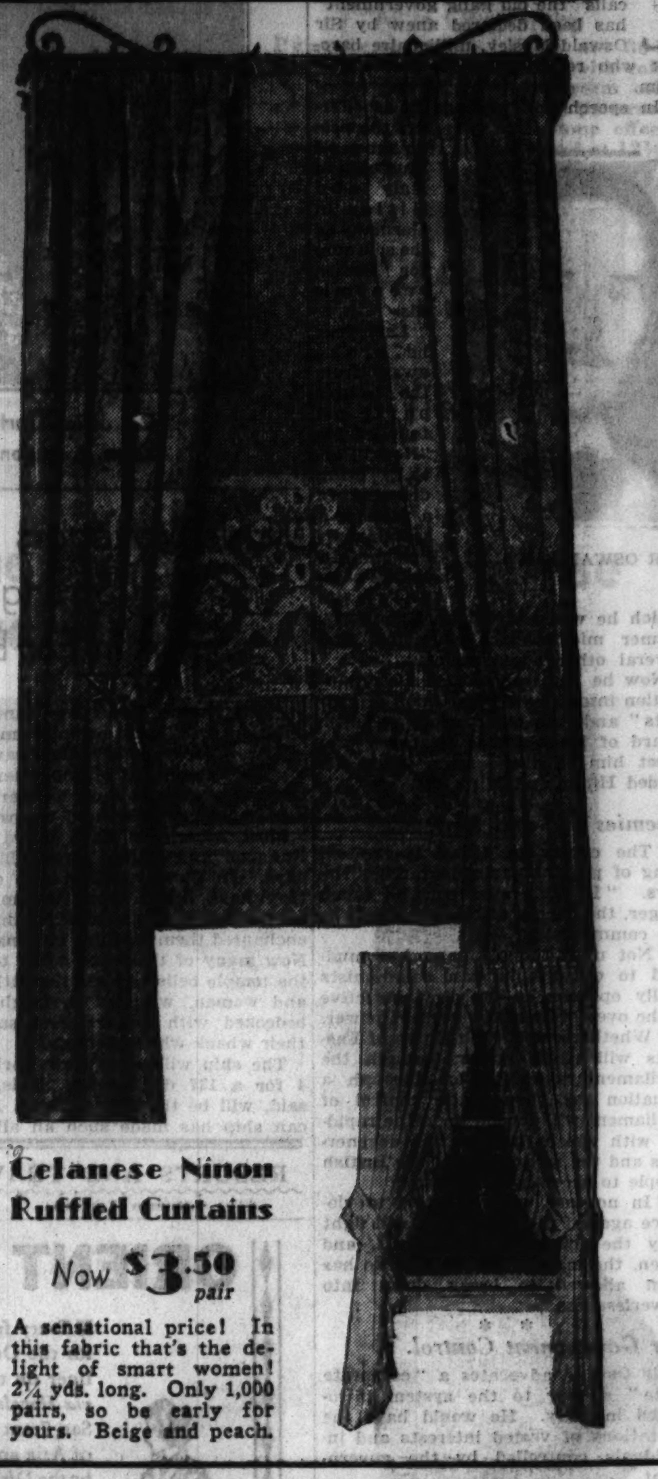
A remarkably low price! Elaborate bases with 7 inch onyx! White metal French 3 candle arms! The onyx is combined with French gold, bronze and black and gold!

Reflector Lamp, $19.95.

Seventh Floor—State.

$1.50 Each

Every knot is tied by hand! A beautiful large figured pattern in the lower part, and scalloped border! Approximately 2½ yards long, 50 inches wide! You'd better be early for these—as when they're gone they cannot be replaced!



Here's a Grand Value!

RAYON DAMASK Draperies

Ready made, with hooks sewed in! Even lined with best quality sateen! In red, blue, gold, rust or green! 2½ yards long, full width! See these rich, soft appearing draperies! Also fine quality rayon repp draperies at this low price of $6.50!

$6.50 Pair

Metal Extension Drapery Cranes, 85c Pair

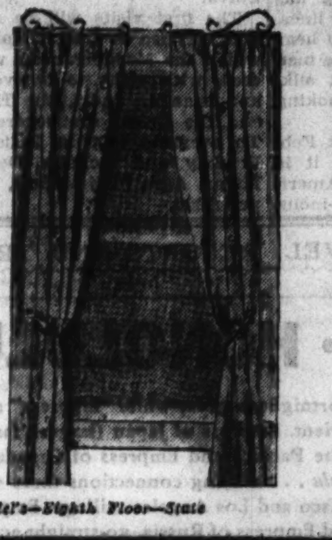
Matching Metal Tie Backs at 65c Pair

What a Value!

'Jumbo' Net Panels

$1.25 Pair

Novelty panels—with the Tuscan net effect! 2¼x35, hemmed at sides and base!



Crewel Embroidered

Linen Draperies

$6.50 Pair

Preshrunk—fine quality—sateen lined! Rich Peasant colors 2½ yards long.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State

Celanese Ninon Ruffled Curtains

Now **$3.50** pair

A sensational price! In this fabric that's the delight of smart women! 2¼ yds. long. Only 1,000 pairs, so be early for yours. Beige and peach.

SALE! Our Own Imports! 11,000

TRAYS

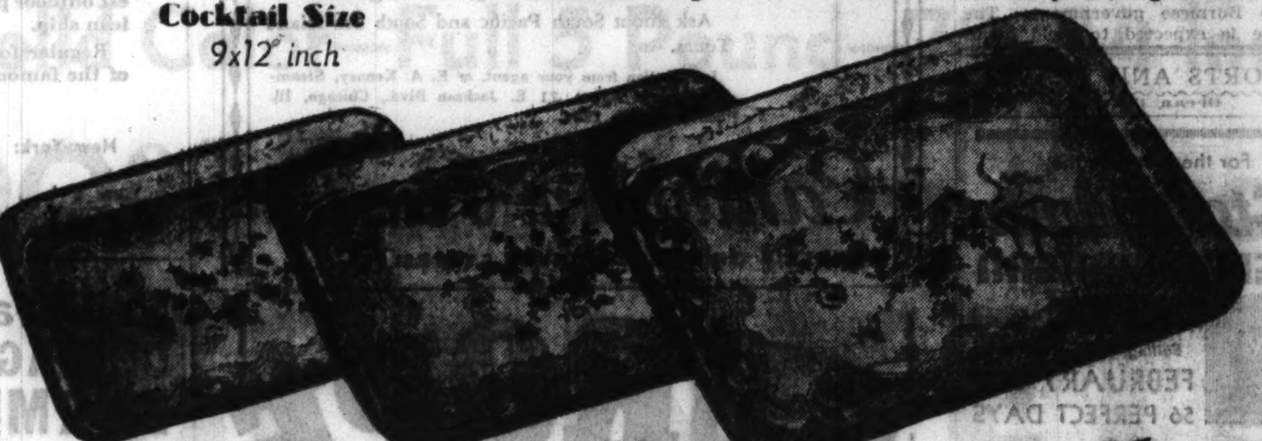
Hand Painted! Florentine Types!

Buy them for Christmas gifts! Get the whole set of 4! *Liquid-proof* trays in four sizes! Designs with blue, green or rust red backgrounds! Light weight, as are the more expensive ones, and all very low priced!

35c

Cocktail Size

9x12 inch



50c	75c	$1
Sandwich Size	**Tea Size**	**Service Size**
10½x14 inch	12x16½ inch	13½x18 inch

Mandel's Art and Needlework—Second Floor—Wabash.

Rayon Panne Satin Bedspreads

Luxurious and Low-Priced!

$5 Each

These sell regularly for $8.50! Tailored in the custom manner, with corded panels, and picot-scalloped flounced sides! In shades of green, orchid, gold, rose, blue or peach!

Sateen Lined Matching Draperies, $5 Pair

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Call State 1500, Local 33

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

SALE! 94-pc. Bavarian China Dinner Sets

"Bridal Chain" Pattern—Remarkable at Only

$39.50

Complete service for 12 in this beautiful Bavarian china from the famous Schumann factories! Open stock available, too!

At Less Than HALF Price!

$24.95

The "Ophir" pattern, illustrated at the right! Its beautiful texture and clear colors make this durable Bavarian set a favorite. A complete service for 12 for $24.95! Additional items at correspondingly low prices!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Mosley Places Fascist Aims Before English

Views Mussolini-Hitler Programs as Sole Cure for British Economic Ills.

LONDON.—(AP)—War on what he calls "the old gang government" has been declared anew by Sir Oswald Mosley, millionaire baronet who recently has embraced fascism.

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY.

In speech and writings he is offering the programs of Mussolini in Italy and Hitler in Germany as the sole cure for British economic ills.

Last year he broke away from the labor party and founded his "New Party," being defeated in a race for a seat in parliament after a campaign in which he was assisted by Kid Lewis, former middleweight champion, and several other noted athletes.

Now he has transformed his organization into the "British Union of Fascists" and is holding meetings under guard of black-shirted followers who greet him with the same salute accorded Hitler and Mussolini.

* *

Enemies Old and New.

"The enemy of today is the old gang of present parliamentarism," he says. "If their rule persists much longer, the enemy of tomorrow will be the communists.

"Not until the old gang has muddled to catastrophe can communists really operate; so the first objective is the overthrow of the present power.

"Whether our British Union of Fascists will reach power through the parliamentary system or through a situation far beyond the control of parliament will depend upon the rapidity with which the situation degenerates and the willingness of the British people to accept new forms.

"In no case will we resort to violence against the crown. We will fight only the forces of anarchy if, and when, the machinery of the state has been allowed to break down into powerlessness."

* *

For Government Control.

Sir Oswald advocates a "corporate state" similar to the system introduced in Italy. He would have the operations of vested interests and individuals controlled by the government.

The producer, whether he worked by hand, by brain, or by capital, would be the basis of the nation. Class wars would be eliminated, labor disputes settled by state machinery, and the house of lords, "one of the unworkable anachronisms of the present system," would be replaced by a national corporation acting as a parliament of industry.

Sir Oswald breaks away from Hitler and Mussolini by according women an important part in the political organization.

Burma Levies Match Tax.

RANGOON.—(AP)—A tax of 12 annas per gross has been put on matches by the Burmese government. The measure is expected to yield about

German Dignitary at Grand Canyon

Dr. Julius Curtius, former German minister of foreign affairs; Mrs. Curtius and their son, Klaus, a student at Columbia, view the wonders of Grand Canyon National park, Arizona.

World Voyagers to Visit Strange Spots in Far East

"ON the Road to Mandalay" will take on new meaning for some 300 American travelers next March when their steamer puts in at Rangoon harbor on a pleasure cruise around the world.

Most Americans have heard about Rangoon and Burma since childhood days. In Sunday school and church they have heard about the missions in far away lands, and Kipling has enchanted them with his stirring lines. Now many of them are going to hear the temple bells and see the little men and women, wrapped in bright silk, bedecked with flowers, and smoking their whack white cheroots."

The ship will leave New York Feb. 4 for a 137 day cruise. This, it is said, will be the first time an American ship has made such an all-inclusive trip around the world. Among the 45 ports of call will be a number never before visited by an American liner.

The passengers will arrive in Zamboanga, P. I., April 16, in time to witness a spectacular regatta of native watercraft. This is one of many unusual attractions James King Steele, commissioner of tourist travel for the Philippine government, has promised while the cruise is in the Philippine archipelago. Another attraction is an exhibition of native dances at Djibouti, French Somaliland, East Africa.

The whole 38,000 mile itinerary will be dotted with unusual features, from Moslem North Africa to Seoul, capital of the one time hermit kingdom of Corea.

The first visits will be at Funchal and Terreiro de Lucta, Madeira, after which the Mediterranean will be covered, with visits to twelve countries and islands. India, the East Indies, and the Orient are covered in turn. Th overland tour in India starts at Bombay and includes Delhi, Kutab Minar, Agra [Taj Mahal], and Fatehpur Sikri.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page three.]

Turkish ancestry. He wore his spectacles high above his noble brow or perched precariously on the end of his rather large nose.

When he walked into the sick room he brought confidence to the patient. The rich found it difficult to obtain a bill from him, while the poor called him blessed, and that squared the account. When he walked or sat at leisure he had a way of twirling his cane between his fingers like the arms of a windmill.

● One bitter cold night there came to his office a man who had ridden horseback through the terrible storm from his home ten miles away, and who begged the doctor to go with him and attend his sick wife. The doctor asked the man why he did not call in Dr. X., only three miles from his home. The troubled man replied that he had asked Dr. X. to come but because he owed him a bill, which he was too poor to pay, the doctor had refused. Without another word Dr. Jim went out, harnessed his Indian pony to his two wheeled gig, filled his pill bags, and set out to follow the horse and rider.

With all the tenderness of his great heart he attended the sick woman, and when he had done all he could he drove three miles further and pounced on the astonished Dr. X., to whom he administered a horse whipping.

With appropriate verbal trimmings, he shouted: "I take care of my poor and hereafter you take care of yours!" Then he strode out into the night and drove back through the storm to town.

Dr. James Whitmore was at one time president of the State Medical Association of Illinois.

MARIE J. HESSE.

What character in your town stands out in your memory . . . banker, deacon, village dressmaker, postmaster, town marshal, school teacher? Send contributions (brief) on this subject to Herma Clark, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Suggest Special Money to Revive Tourist Industry

PARIS.—(AP)—A special tourist currency, acceptable in all European countries, was one of several suggestions made here to bolster the declining tourist trade.

It was argued that multiple and intricate foreign exchange restrictions have caused many travelers to stay at home.

Cockney Language Needs Translating in London Court

LONDON [U. P.]—Cockney, that ancient London dialect, is a foreign language to many British people, even in London as evidenced by this incident in a courtroom here:

Policeman [giving evidence in a collision case at Tottenham]—He said to me, "I saw the plate of ham hit the bow and arrow."

Magistrate—What is the translation of it all?

Policeman—He means he saw the tram hit the barrow. He is a Cockney.

Sleep Like a Baby Avoid Kidney Acidity

Beware Getting Up Nights and Poor Kidney Action—Make Guaranteed Cystex Test

Sleep is nature's way of refreshing tired nerves and restoring vitality. And no man or woman can afford to lose energy and slow down because of Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, Stiffness, Dizziness, Frequent Day Calls, Dark Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Frequent Colds, Burning, Smarting or extreme Acidity, due to poor Kidney and Bladder functions, without testing the most modern, guaranteed medicine for these troubles.

Thousands of men and women are discovering the refreshing pleasure of sleeping fine and feel years younger by combating poor Kidney and Bladder functions with a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). This guaranteed medicine works so fast it circulates through the system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. The secret of its great success is its double action of aiding the Kidneys in their function of filtering and purifying the blood, thus reducing Acidity, and in soothing and toning sore, irritated Bladder and urinary membranes.

If you are losing pep or made miserable by poor Kidney and Bladder functions, don't worry and lose time. Get Cystex from your druggist today under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up to your complete satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c and must do the work or cost nothing.

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First Class from $575
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Full details from your travel agent, or AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., FRANK C. CLARK or

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Reduced round-trip fares. Sailings from Vancouver (trains direct to ship-side) and Victoria. Fares include passage from Seattle.

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Chicago: 230 N. Michigan Avenue
New York: 10 Hanover Square; San Francisco: 2 Pine Street

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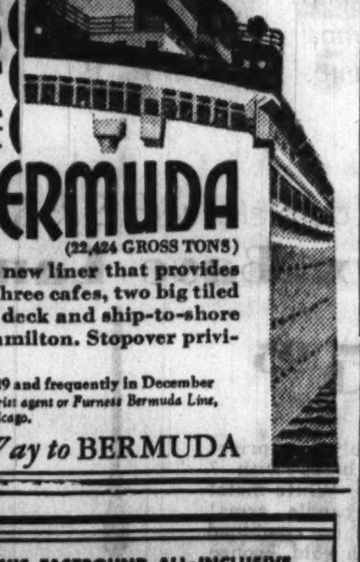

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For information and reservations apply any authorized tourist agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 307 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

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Port Said	25	294
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Cairo via Jerusalem	27	391

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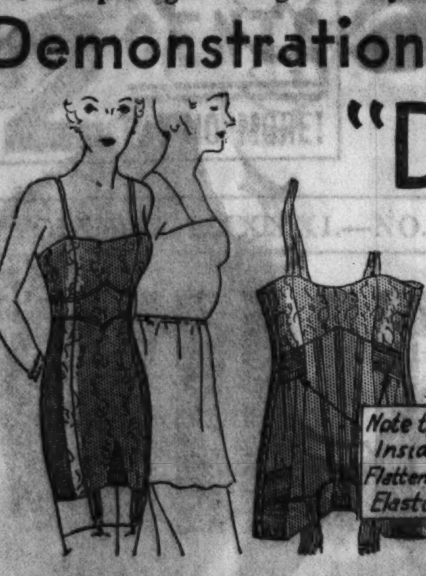
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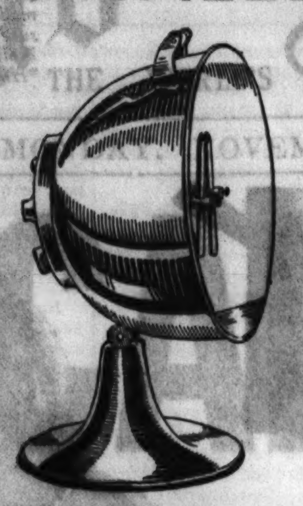

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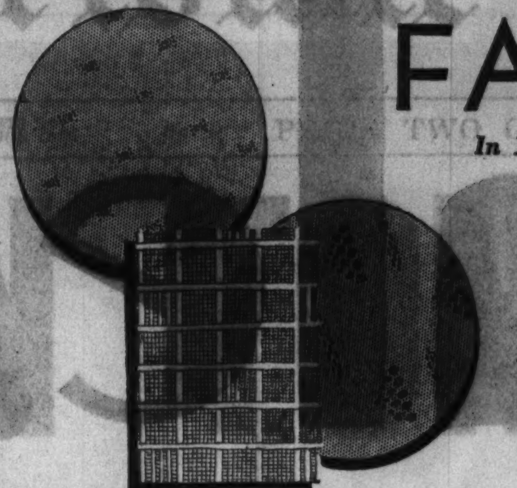

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Practical lengths. There are 36-in. marquisettes in pastel shades with colorful square designs—38-in. cream color grenadines with large clipped patterns—38-in. Spanish nets in two-tone effects. Your unrestricted choice—yard at 12½c.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

at Sears 5 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES AND SEARS NEW STATE-LOOP STORE

Did You Know!

Sears Famous Air-O-Flame Oil Burning Circulator at 67.50 is equal to similar burners selling regularly at 99.50. It is listed as Standard by the Underwriters Laboratory. Burns the lower-priced furnace fuel oils—heats 4 to 5 rooms. And, of course—no dust or ashes to worry about. You can buy it on Easy Terms plus carrying charge.

Made in Our Own 5 Great Paint Factories

Will Not Crack or Peel

4-Hr. VARNISH

Seroco
4 HOUR
Floor Varnish

79c *Quart*

Dries quickly — will not crack, chip or peel when exposed to boiling hot or ice cold water.

Gives Satin Smooth Finish

Interior PAINT

SEROCO
SEROTONE
Interior Paint

2.49 *Gallon*

Interior paint for woodwork or walls. Produces satin smooth finish. Choice of 13 tints.

Porcelain-like Washable Surface

4-Hr. ENAMEL

SEROCO
4 Hour
ENAMEL

90c *Quart*

Produces a glossy, porcelain-like, washable surface. Choice of 16 colors. Easily and quickly applied.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

Double Charred

KEGS

5-Gal. Size **1.49**

Guaranteed Leakproof

10 Gal.	1.98
15 Gal.	2.59
20 Gal.	2.98
30 Gal.	3.95

7.50 Arvin Electric

HEATER

3.98

Extra heat for any room in the house. 100% safe. 8x11x15½ in. size. Guaranteed nicrome element—induction type fan motor. With 7½ ft. rayon covered cord, 3.98.

Electric Waffle

IRONS

1.98

Full size, chromium plated iron with black handles. Heats evenly on top and bottom. A Sears special value. Complete with cord and plug at only 1.98.

Hardwood Fruit

PRESS

1.49

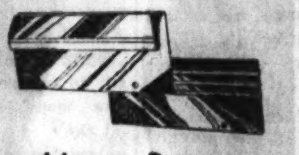
Full 8 quart size. Time and labor saving fruit press. Sturdily built for long service. Easy to use. Specially priced at only 1.49.

Hollow Back Furnace **SCOOP**

With 28 inch ash handle, steel D grip and 8½x13¾ in. blade. **45c**

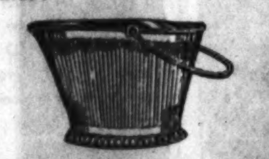
28 Gauge Steel **STOVE PIPE**

24 inch length—6 inch self-locking blue steel. Each, **15c**



Heavy Bronze **WEATHERSTRIP**

Double cushion, self-adjusting. For 3x7 ft. door or 3x6 ft. window. *Per set.* **1.15**



Galvanized Steel **COAL HOD**

Very strong and durable. A regular 50c value. Each, **29c**

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

'DRIVER' TOOLS for the Home Workshop

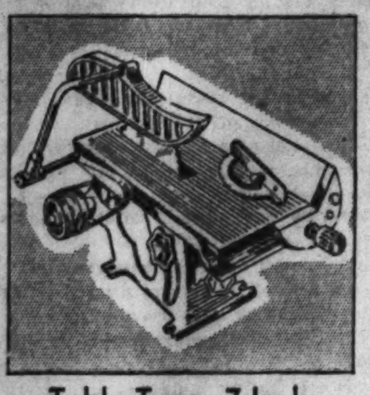
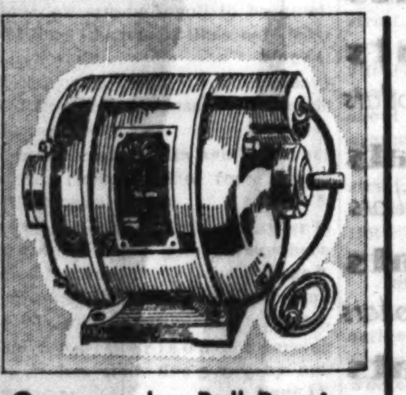


Table Type, 7-Inch

BENCH SAW

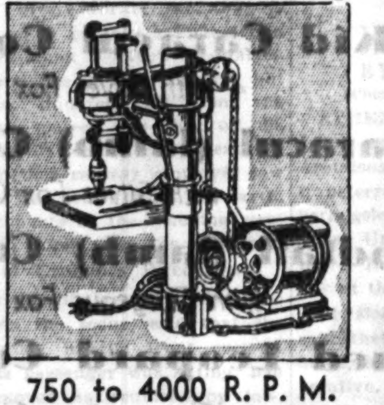
Will cross cut or rip up to 2¼ inch stock. Saw raises and lowers by simple hand adjustment. Complete with miter gauge. At Sears, 10.35 **10.35**



Commander Ball Bearing

⅓-H. P. Motor

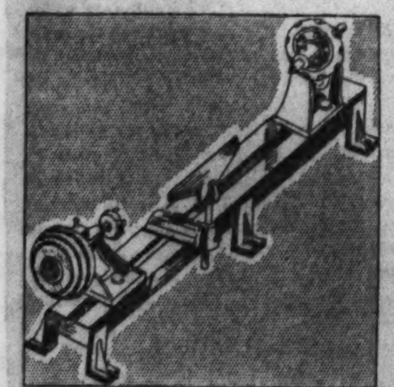
Guaranteed 5 years. Equipped with new departure ball bearings, lifetime switch, 10 ft. cord, plug and 2 in. pulley. 1750 R.P.M. **11.50**



750 to 4000 R. P. M.

DRILL PRESS

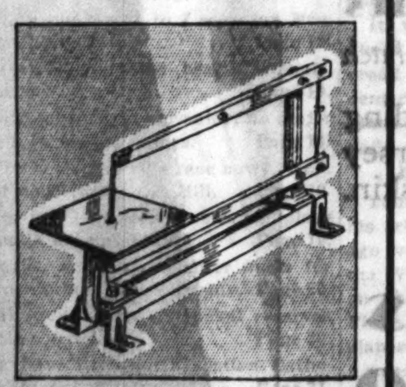
Drills to center of 11 inch circle. Can be converted into spindle shaper for routing, mortising, inlaying, etc. **12.25** *Less Motor*



Bronze Bearing Head Stock

WOOD LATHE

Bronze bearing head stock lathe at a very low price. 30 inch bed, 6½ inch swing. Complete with tool rest at 5.65. **5.65**



Safe, Well Balanced

JIG SAW

Accurate — free from vibration. Table tilts to 45°. Capacity cut, 1¾ in. stock. 8x8 in. table, arms of hardwood encased in steel. **4.50**

6 Pc. Set—Worth 1.50

Polishing Head

A complete outfit, consisting of 4x½ inch stone, cloth buffer, ¼ in. Chuck, shaft, pulley and stand. Complete 6 piece set, $1. **1.00** *Set*

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

9-In. Screw Cutting Lathe

With Plain Rest

Less Motor **64.50** Easy Terms Plus Usual Carrying Charge

Note these features: 18 inches between centers, no extra shafting, six speeds, adjustable spindle bearings, power feed to carriage, etc.

Ask for Our Free Power Tool Booklet.

All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

We Are Able to Offer These Unequaled Values Because Sears Is the Blanket Headquarters of America

Sears Actual Photo

These Solid Color—Full 5 Pound—72x84 Inch

100% Pure Virgin Wool BLANKETS

With Silk Satin Binding—An 8.98 Value

You needn't be an expert to tell these are quality blankets. Only the finest selected wools were used. Care was taken in the weaving, in the thorough inspection of each blanket. Feel them. Rub your hand over the surface. Soft to the touch, yet firm, too. Note the 2-inch silk satin binding. Solid colors in rose, blue, orchid and green. Sizes 72x84 inches. Only at Sears such values. Pair,

5.98

Soft and Thick . . . Weigh 3½ Pounds . . . Pure Virgin Wool

Reversible BLANKETS

A Quality Made to Sell at 5.95—Special, at

They're fully guaranteed against imperfections—made of clean, fresh, "woolly" wool—pre-shrunk, fast colors—with attractive two-tone satin binding—in reversible colors—blue and rose, rose and gold, green and helio, or peach and green. Size 66x80 inches, Sears low price, each,

3.00

Size 72x84 Inches—Weight 4 Pounds—6.98 Value, at 3.98

70x80-Inch—Genuine Pepperell Cotton BLANKETS

Full size—all first quality—soft, fluffy and warm. In block plaids of blue, rose, green and orchid, overstitched edges, at

39c

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

The New 1933 KENMORE WASHERS Are Here. See Them Today!

Listen to Sears Radio Hour on Station WAAF Today at 12 Noon

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

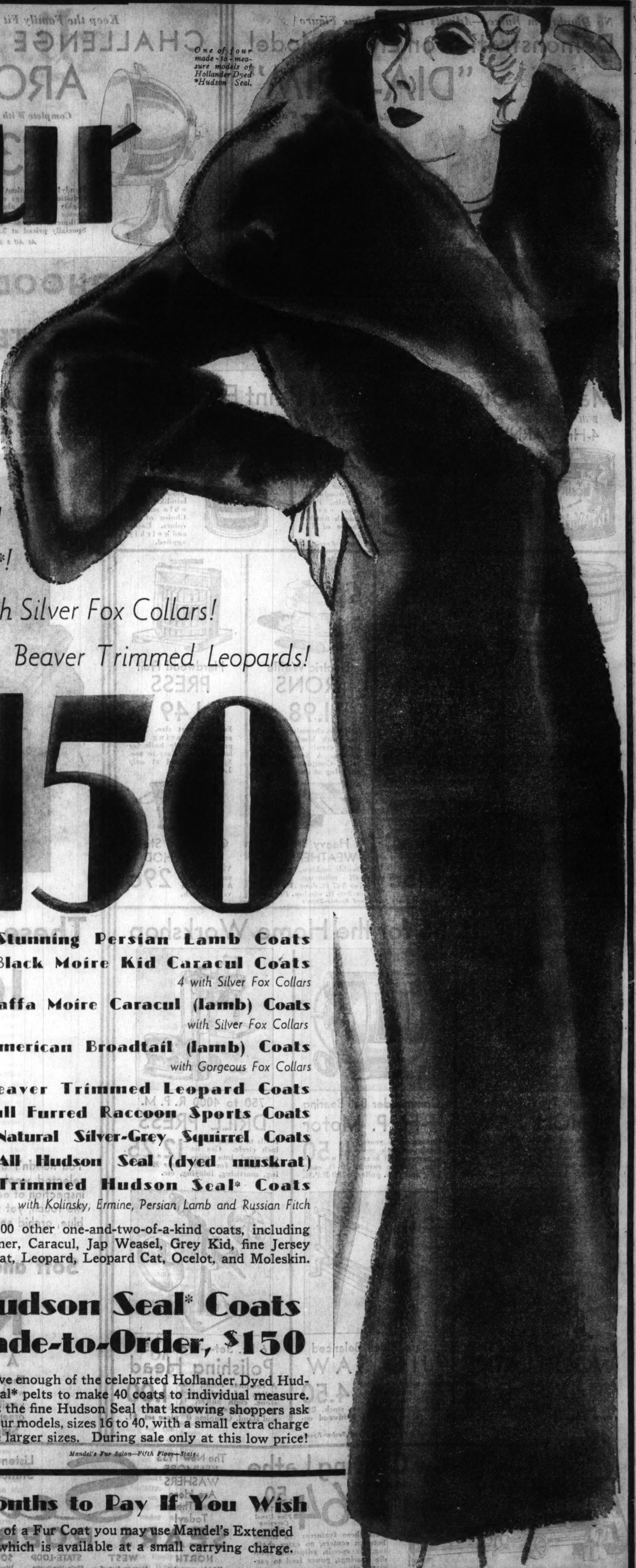
NORTH	WEST	STATE-LOOP	SOUTHWEST	SOUTH	BECKER-RYAN & CO.
1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.	Homan Ave. at Arthington St.	State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.	Western Avenue at 62nd Street	East 79th St. at Kenwood	Halsted at 63rd Street

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*

sale! fur Coats

In Mandel's FIFTH FLOOR Fur Salon



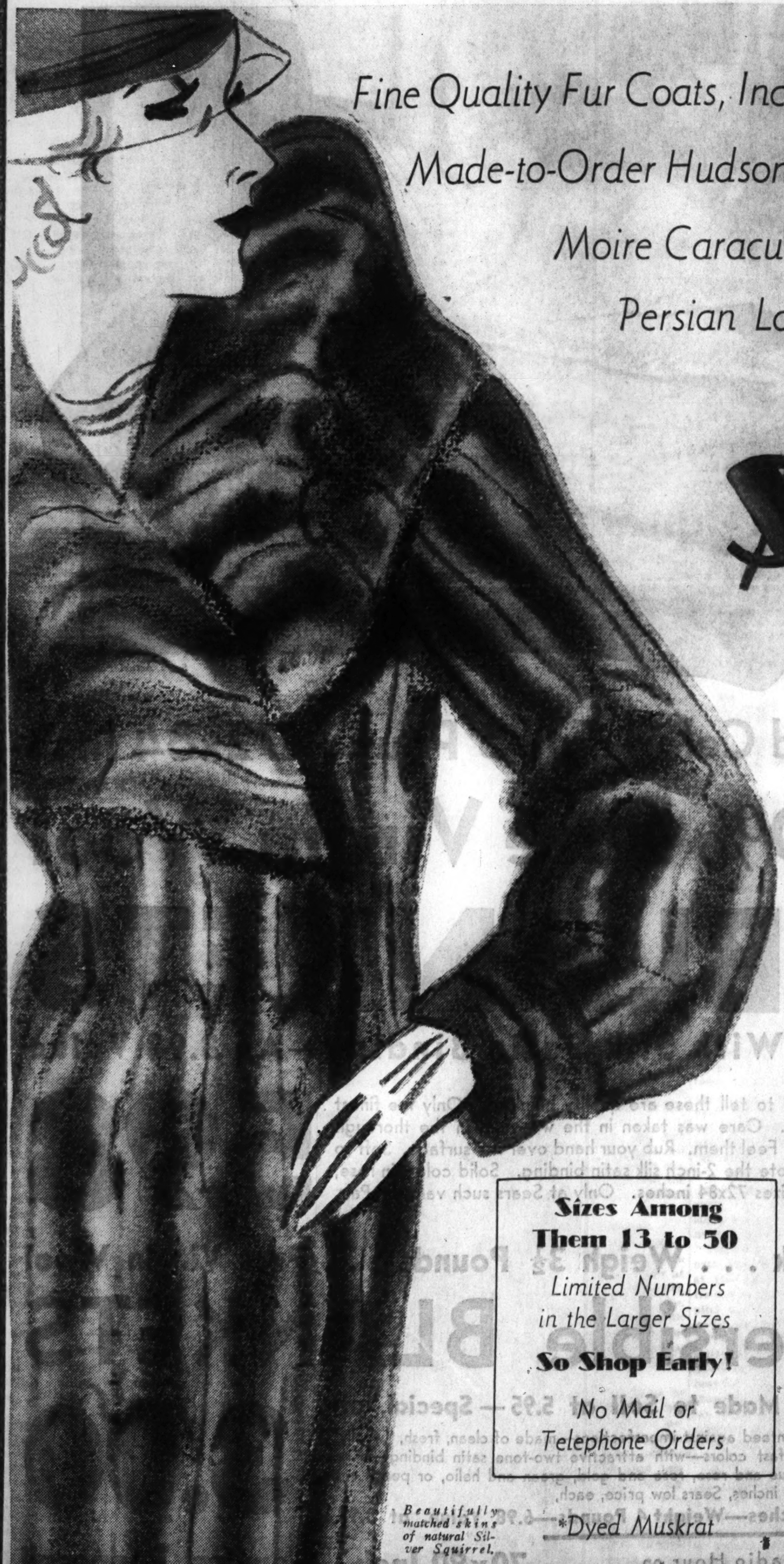
One of four made-to-measure models of Hollander Dyed *Hudson Seal.

Fine Quality Fur Coats, Including
Made-to-Order Hudson Seals!*
Moire Caraculs With Silver Fox Collars!
Persian Lambs! Beaver Trimmed Leopards!

$150

- **10 Stunning Persian Lamb Coats**
- **14 Black Moire Kid Caracul Coats**
  - 4 with Silver Fox Collars
- **3 Kaffa Moire Caracul (lamb) Coats**
  - with Silver Fox Collars
- **6 American Broadtail (lamb) Coats**
  - with Gorgeous Fox Collars
- **5 Beaver Trimmed Leopard Coats**
- **9 Full Furred Raccoon Sports Coats**
- **10 Natural Silver-Grey Squirrel Coats**
- **35 All Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)**
- **33 Trimmed Hudson Seal* Coats**
  - *with Kolinsky, Ermine, Persian Lamb and Russian Fitch*

And 100 other one-and-two-of-a-kind coats, including Krimmer, Caracul, Jap Weasel, Grey Kid, fine Jersey Muskrat, Leopard, Leopard Cat, Ocelot, and Moleskin.



Beautifully matched skins of natural Silver Squirrel.

Sizes Among Them 13 to 50
Limited Numbers in the Larger Sizes
So Shop Early!
No Mail or Telephone Orders

*Dyed Muskrat

Hudson Seal* Coats Made-to-Order, $150

We have enough of the celebrated Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal* pelts to make 40 coats to individual measure. This is the fine Hudson Seal that knowing shoppers ask for. Four models, sizes 16 to 40, with a small extra charge for the larger sizes. During sale only at this low price!

Mandel's Fur Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Bridge Fans! Tune in on W-G-N at 1:30 this afternoon! Mrs. George V. McIntyre, president of the Catholic Big Sisters, will be the guest speaker on Mandel's Bridge Club of the Air, followed by Mr. E. M. Lagron, who will solve bridge problems.

Take 6 Months to Pay If You Wish

On the purchase of a Fur Coat you may use Mandel's Extended Payment Plan, which is available at a small carrying charge.